



HORIZON 72

John - this summer
partying
would be out of site.
hope I see you there

Lloyd

John,
You've gotta
admit you've changed
a lot since last year.
But I don't think I have
changed too much. I'm
gonna miss all you guys. I
like everybody is moving. Why don't
you write to me, O.K. - 1010 Pacific Ave.
You better write, too. Take care of yourself.
Love ya
Kathy Agard

Boob,
We had a great time
on the ski trip. I think
well, I think you'll
be missed when ya go. By who?
I don't know (*****) No caddy. All?
Our star is remember 2 ABIBITY - BOOMTABLE
the OBOITY - Bimimable.
Later,
Hayle 12 P.V.

John
I was good
proving your
and typing great
school, basketball
was great (Ho ya)

Later
J.P. 73

may the great elastic
acid trap turn fall
on to the corner of
the immortal ~~Krishna~~
- Jim Scott

To a real
cool dude that
play the guitar.
Love Ballade

John

You are one of the select few people at this Criminal High School that has "a way" saved my sanity (rather in my case, insanity). When we have been together, whether it be balanced Drama or the so called "Does Acting Company" you have never failed to keep me laughing. (That is important to me. I laugh at "too many people but w/ you, i laugh 'with' you. When you go to Virginia Turn on all the streets (as i know you will) and good luck with the chickens (your Mama)

Of all the people that i have been stalked with, i must say, you have got to be one of my favorites.

The Cad Dorethind and stay as pecketed as you are

the one and only... Thank God.

Que Pasa,
 Whats Happening,
 Have this wherever
 your going. Take your
 time, we've had enough of you
 to last a while. You've made a
 lot of my classes entertaining, not
 to mention the basketball games. Hang
 in there and someday you might even
 get a girlfriend. Party alot, (I will) and
 have a ball.

From your Guru
 De "Goodfellas"
 remember me & Frankie

The Cool Dude

some day
eind. Party
from your Gurd
Gossalves
We "poopp"
remember me & F

"Quetzal!"
May lightning & Thunder
strike upon your Pot.
And Rain and shine on
your Path. Leave happily
Have a nice summer.
☺ Poos! Poos!

Sohn-

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John,

You make a great
"Grinch" have you
ever thought of taking
it up for a profession?
Have a nice summer
and a good time where-
ver you go.

Carrie

Take it easy brother,
is good have a lotta
head friends like ya.
Party-hardy, maybe
ill see you ~~later~~ in the
summertime.

Brother
Backusheat

John- do bad
you're leaving-
you would have
made a great
School President.
Keep in touch
Barbara

-John-
sure has been
a nice time in
ADQ (see.)
in the
Branch

The writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson
inspired the 1972 HORIZON; particularly
his essay, "Self-Reliance".

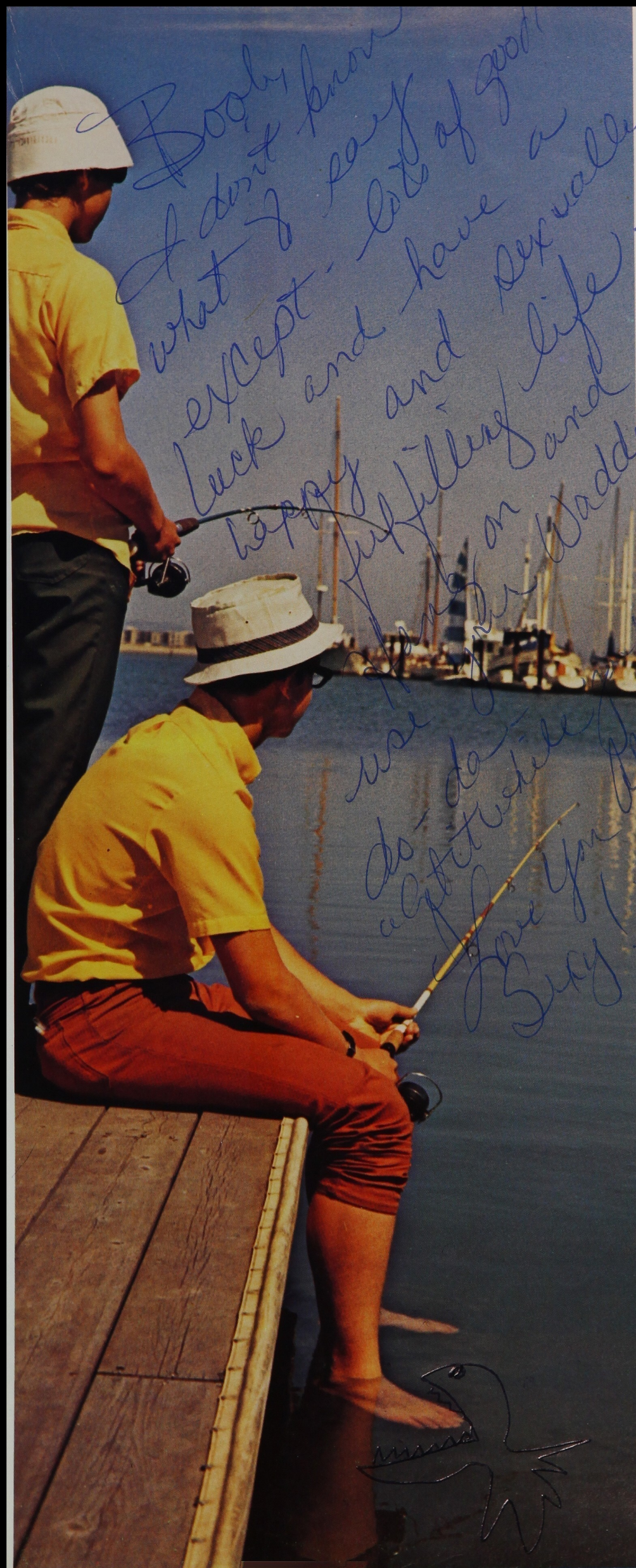
-Poo Poo Girl -

It WAS GREAT in
Adu and on The
Basketball court we
WERE hell hope to
SEE you in D.C. Next
YEAR (U.N)

The Big
"11"

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Booby know
I don't know
what I don't know
except - lots of good
luck and have a
happy and sex valley
fulfilling life
use your wadder
do - don't
alot of trouble
I love you
Suey!

John -

Jeremy Hilary H. Boob.
you are ... What can
I say? Even though I
always cut you down,
you are still a good
friend friend ("before" except
after "e" or when sounding like "a"
in neighbor or weigh). I can
honestly say that I will miss
you when you move, but
I am sure that our paths
will meet again. Keep
practicing the guitar, you
be good before you know it.
It's been a good year and
I'm sure will both have
some good memories have
Need I mention any of
them?

Keep in touch

Brother Dan

D.J. Putnam

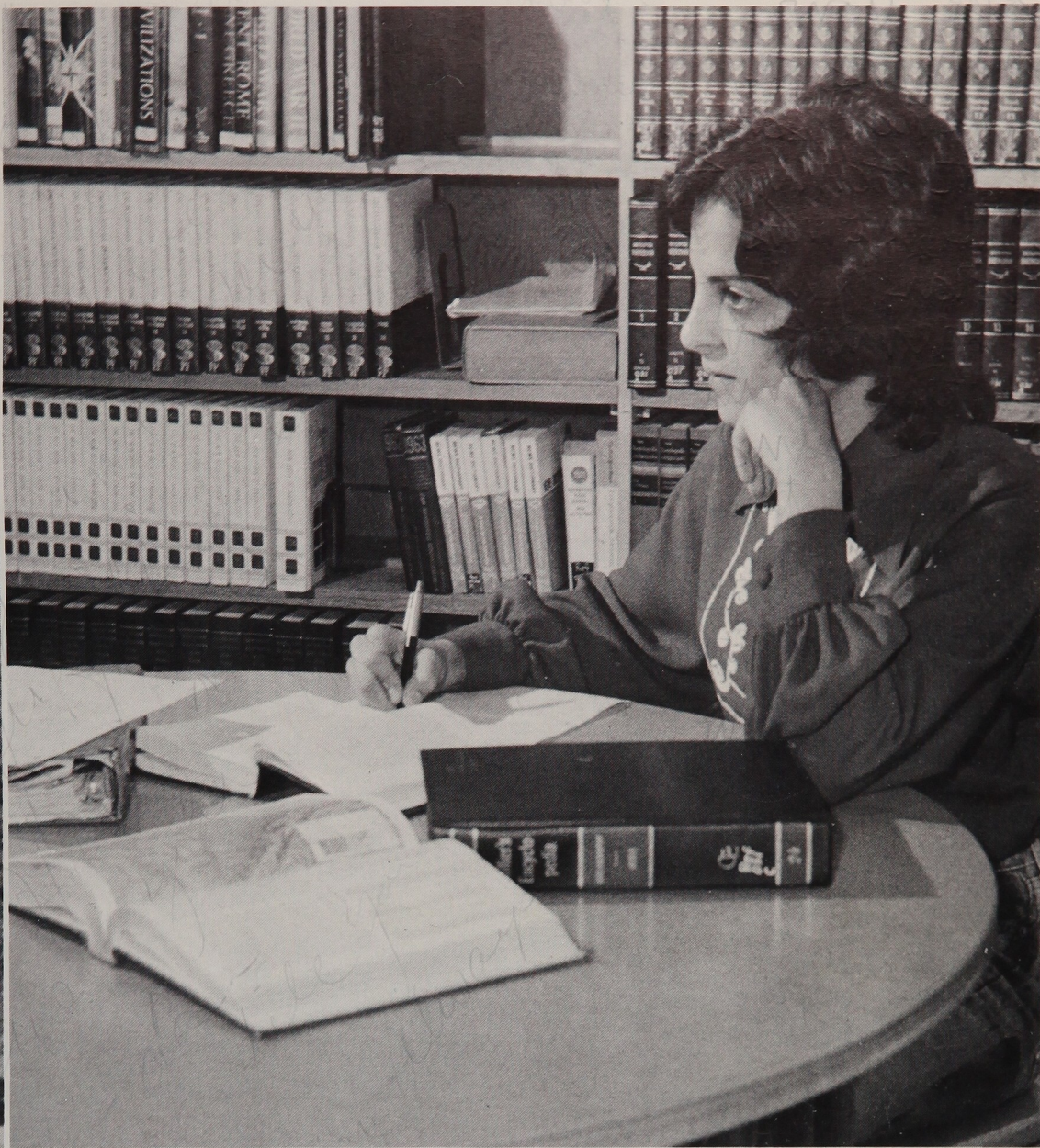
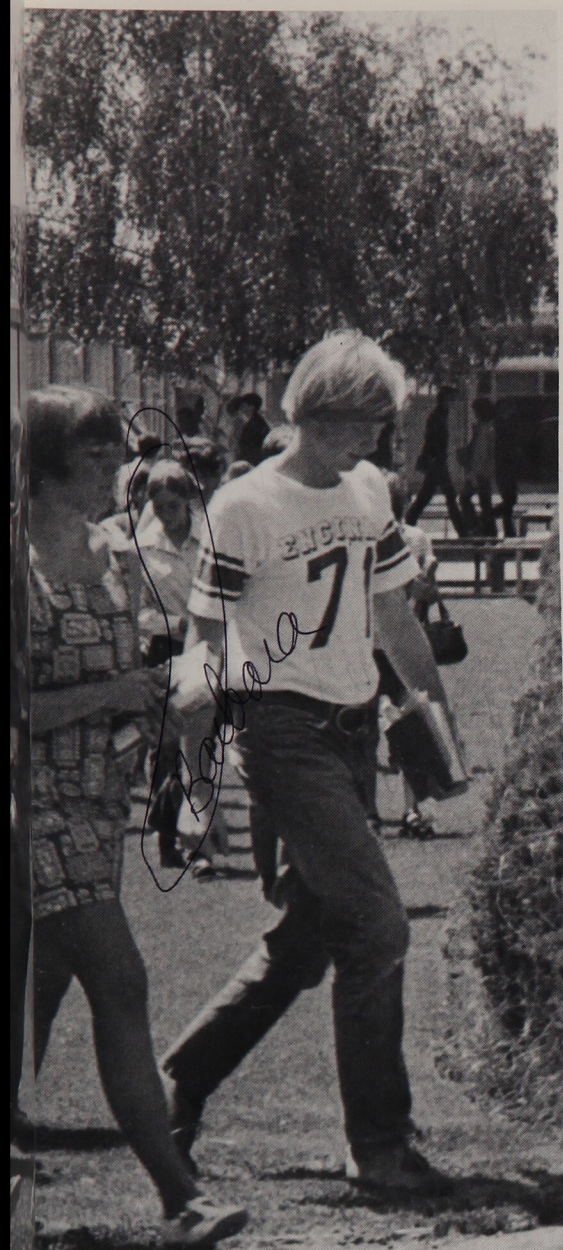
Always
Love &
Just
JPW

**Do Not Expect Me
To Show Cause
Why I Seek Or
Why I Exclude
Particular Company**

Good luck
Love & kisses
Ashbrook

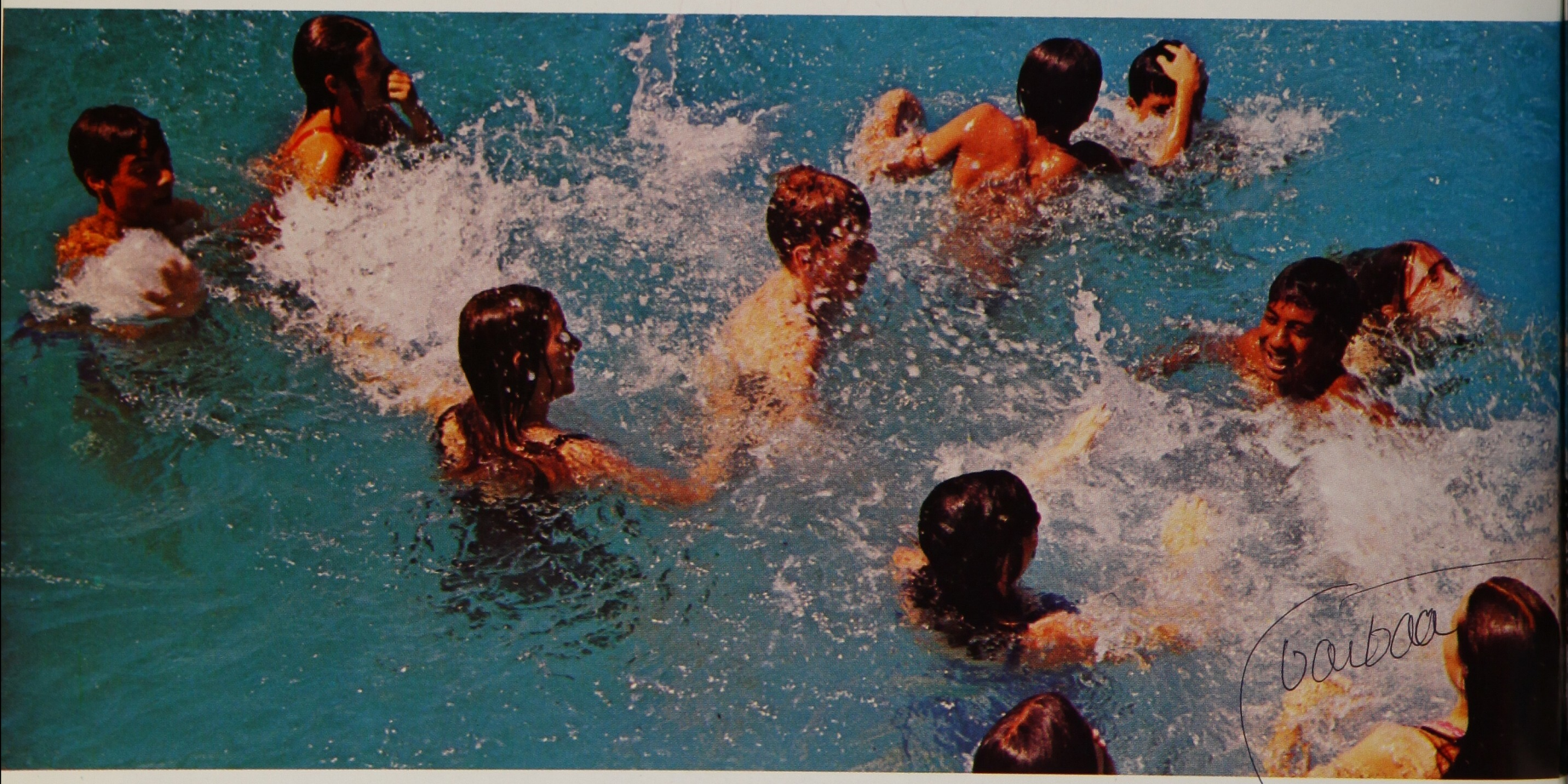


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HIGH SCHOOL ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA

to the root ~
 hope your
 summer is a
 life-long party.
 take it any
 way it comes
 for total enjoy-
 ment. remember
 that the smile
 that you send
 out, returns to
 you ... even
 though you are
 the root. forward
 -until tomorrow-
 sal

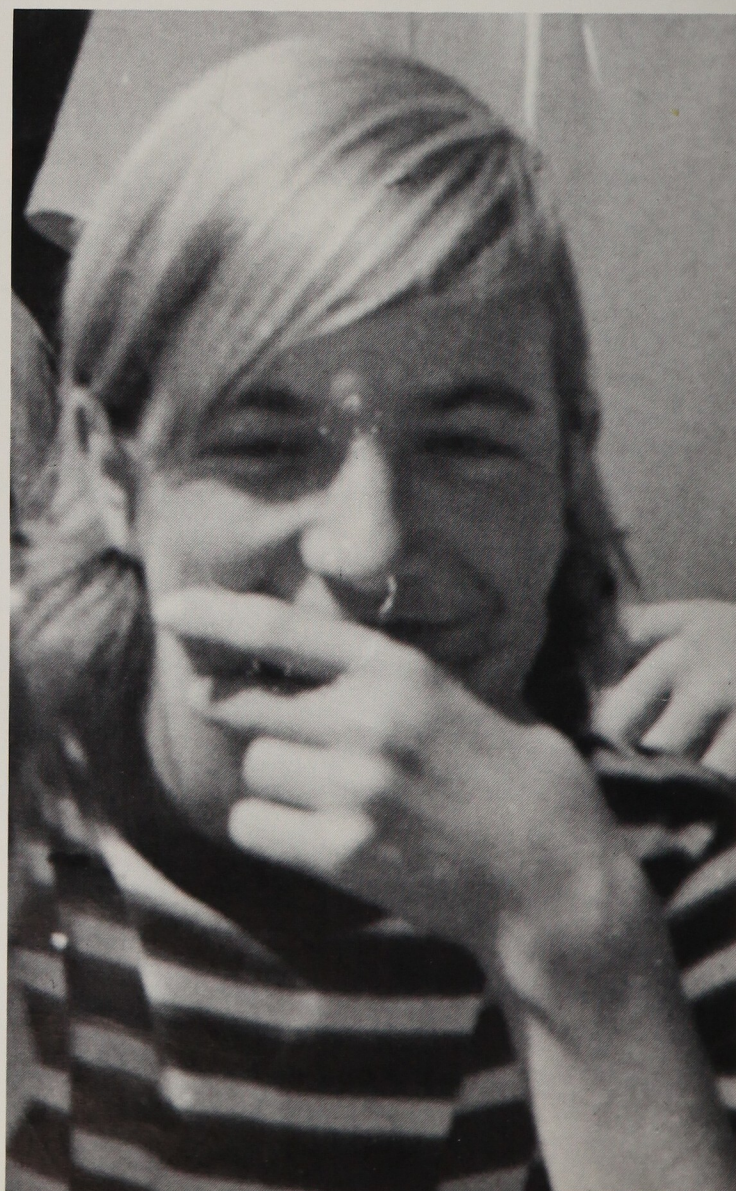


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*In Reality Valuable Learning
We Seldom Call Education*

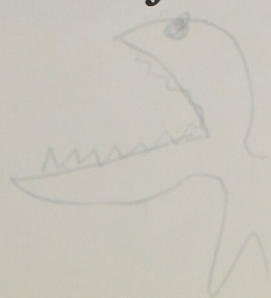
John,
I wish you peace
and happiness all
the days of your life.
I believe that while
you are gone you will
learn a lot about
people and life. And
even if you are alone
a lot is better that
way because you can
get your thoughts and
feelings together. But
get in touch with
me when you come
back. God Bless You,
Stephanie.



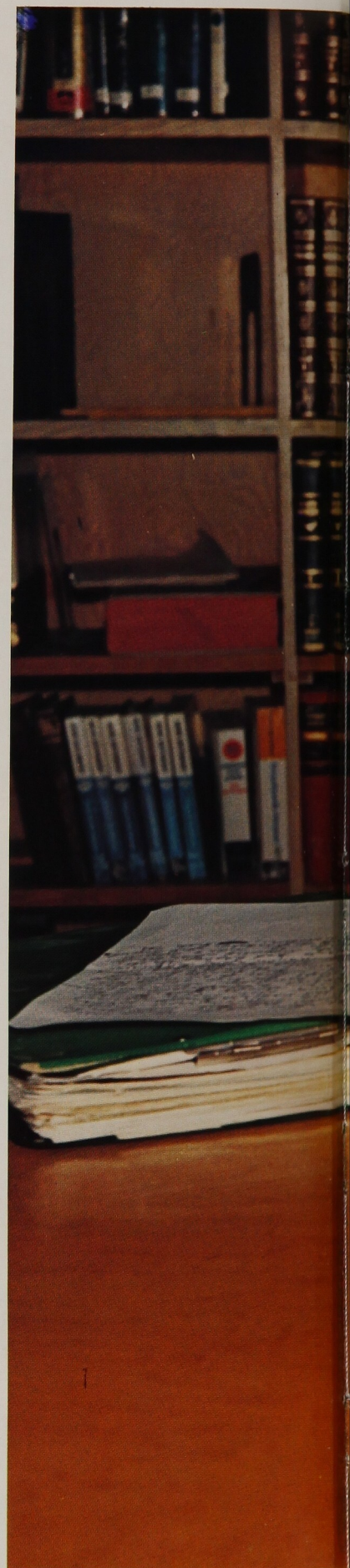
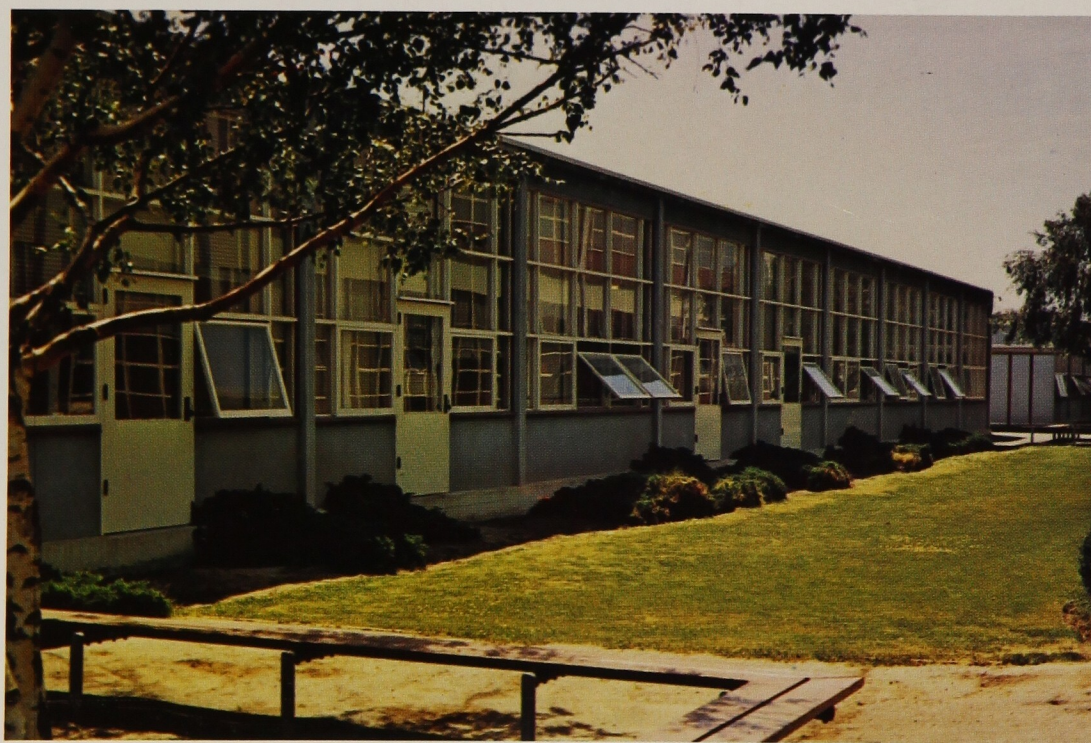




*The Nonchalance Of Youth Is The
Healthy Attitude Of Human Nature*



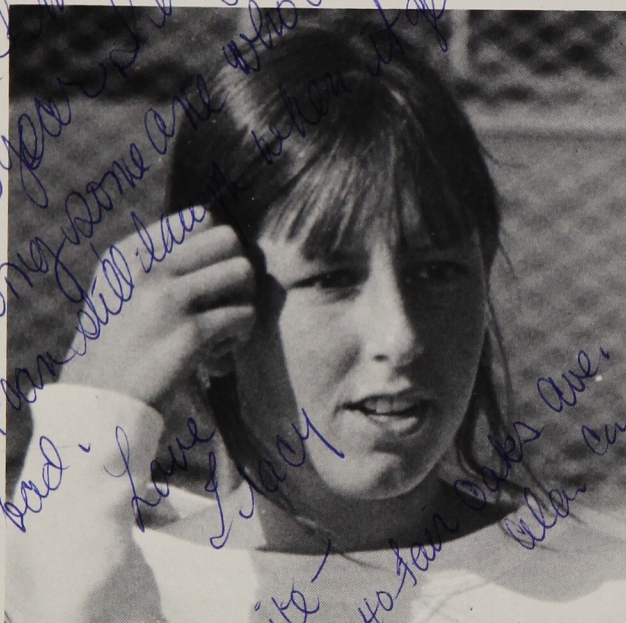
"There Is



One Direction In Which All Space Is Open To Him"



*Voices Heard In Solitude
Grow Faint And Inaudible
As We Enter The World*



John, I'm glad I met you
ya know I'm glad I met you
knowing some one who cares
but you still have to be a
bro. Love
Glad
write - 1040 San Pablo Ave.
Alb. Can 94507

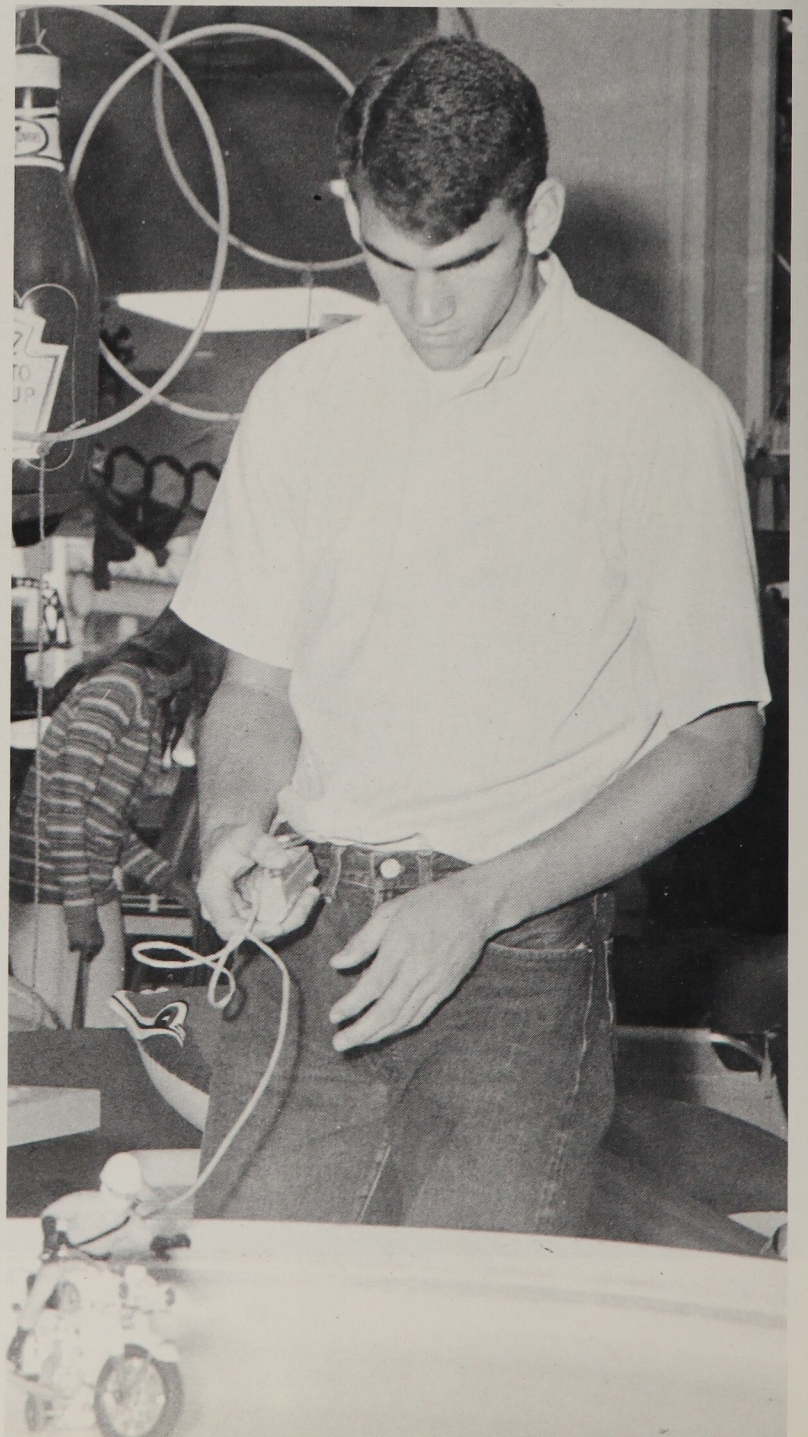
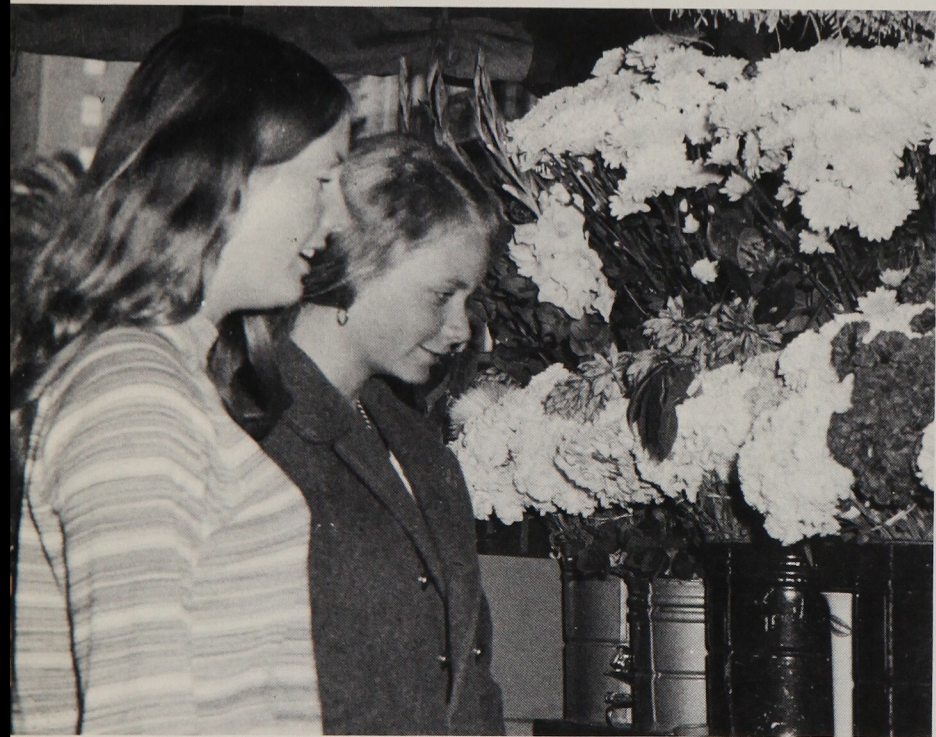




*In The Midst Of A Crowd
The Self-Reliant Man Retains
The Sweetness Of Solitude*



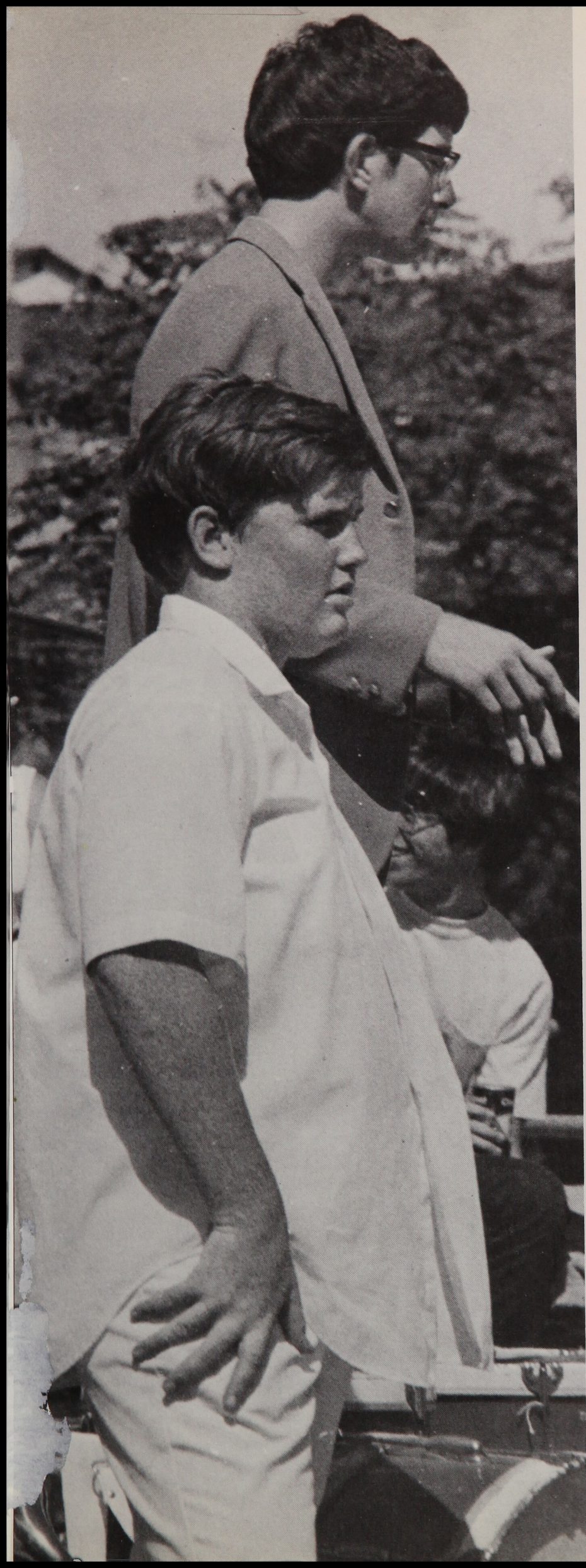




What Attracts My Attention Shall Have It







*John
to the
stranger
head in the
Campus Life*



*We Are. . . "Too Busied
With The Crowded Hour
To Fear to Live or Die."*



ABOVE: CAROLYN MCCREA, Keri Spaulding, and Sue Stallman gab between numbers as Chris Corpus discovers how John King, who plays so fair, gets all his air.



*"Write On Your Hearts
That Every Day Is The
Best Day Of The Year"*



ABOVE: KEEPING A watchful eye for school authorities, John Ducan misses all the action.
DIRECTLY ABOVE: Katie Bruzzzone, Mimi Locke, and Katie Keltner ponder their next move
during a favorite lunchtime activity.

ABOVE: MONI GREEN cuts through the bicycle racks on the way to class.

No Man Knows What He Can Do 'Til He Has Tried

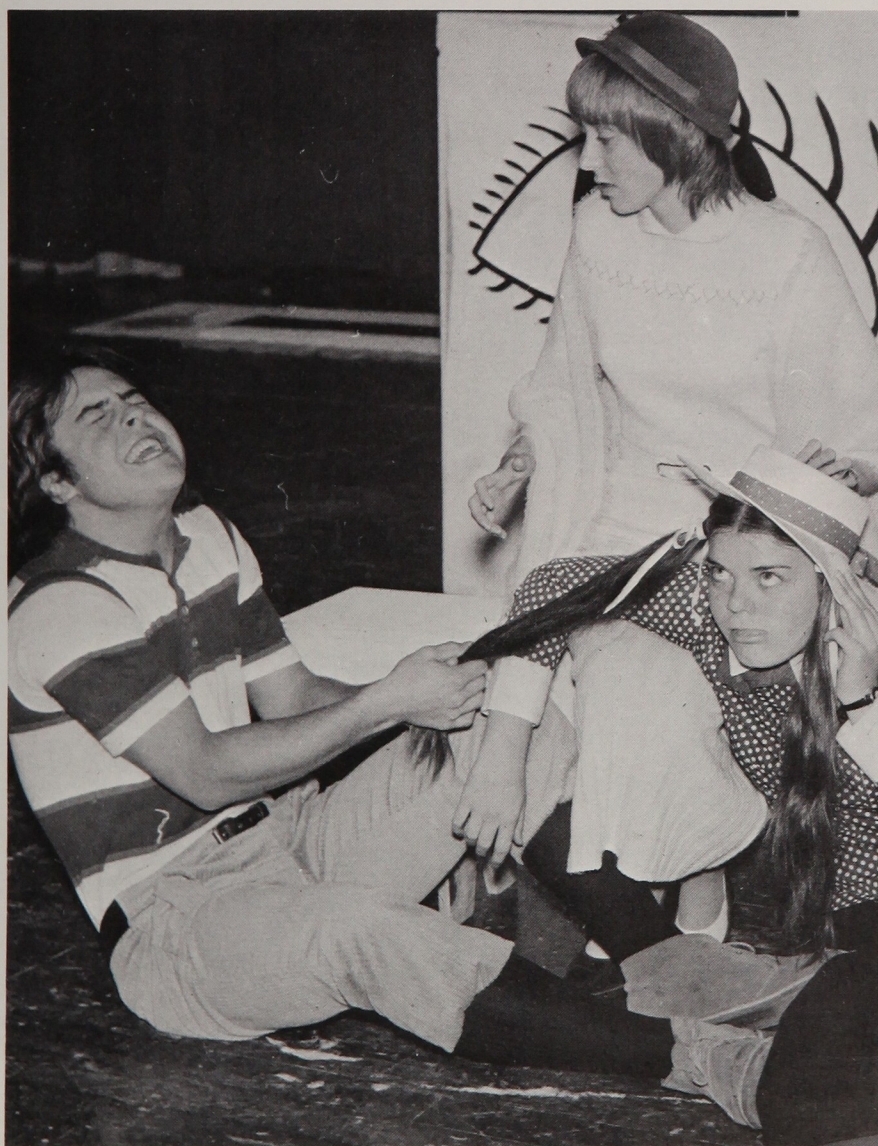
Creating a successful Senior Play requires more than good actors, proper lighting and a well-written manuscript. Unfortunately, the biggest burdens are placed on those who receive little or no credit for their efforts.

Audrey Bardecci played a major role in the Senior Play by assisting with props, make-up, costume changes and other odd jobs. She did anything and everything and remained uncelebrated except in the grateful eyes of the cast. Once again backstage, Mr. Cotter brilliantly directed but only the cast and those immediately involved were fortunate enough to observe his talents. Mr. Cotter was the play. Without him, it would have been nothing.

He shaped it with his own hands, for at his fingertips lay experience, knowledge, patience and everything else needed to produce a dramatic production like the Senior Play, "The Skin Of Our Teeth." This play depicting the problems that man has encountered, through out the ages, created a problem for the Senior Class, and that was how to spend the 500 dollars earned during that 3 day run in November.



TOP RIGHT: DIRECTOR, John Cotter, shows David Dempsey and Luanne Lachapelle proper techniques depicting anger and frustration. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Proudly displaying the senior play banner, are the fall cheerleaders, Kathy Broad, Julie Alexander, Cathy Carson, and Susan Maclean.



TOP: TOM HOWARD and Vince Abella along with other members of the cast clown around during the Senior Play Parade. LEFT: Kevin Tabor and Carla Mitchell act out another brother-sister fight in front of mama, Pam Schacht. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Marilyn Alcorn charms an Alameda Policeman into buying a ticket for the evening performance of the play.

BELOW: DECORATING THE halls for spirit week are left to right: Ernest Pieroni, Karen Nicola, Steve Blackwell, and Sue MacClean. BELOW RIGHT: Football Queen candidates Marilyn Alcorn and Kathy Davis pose for a standard newspaper picture.



Bonds Tying Us Together Spirited People Discover

"Strawberry Shortcake, Huckleberry Pie, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!" Such songs echoed through the crepe paper halls as classes competed for the title of "The Most Spirited Class at E.H.S." An Ugly Legs Contest, a Dating Game and an Orange Passing Relay were the amusements sponsored by the classes. The Sophomores maintained an early lead but were bypassed by the Juniors who received the honor during the second week of competition. The end of spirit week marked the crowning of the football queen. Nominated by the football team and elected by the male portion of the student body, the queen named was Toni Garlit. Debbie Wright was princess and members of the court included Marilyn Alcorn, Wanda Alfonso, Kathy Davis and Karen Nicola. The competition over and the crowning complete, the classes once again became united as they met on Thompson field for the Encinal/Alameda football game.





He
I never know what
to write when I
sign yearbooks so I'll
just say that it has
been
a joy
knowing
you.



Hope
to
see
you
next
year.
Good
luck
Always.
Stay
just
like
you
are
Cuz
that
The
best
way.
Love
Lori
Griffith



ABOVE LEFT: IMMEDIATELY after the crowning of Football Queen, Karen Nicola, Toni Garlit, and Wanda Alfonso's expressive faces show surprise and happiness with the election. LEFT: Spirited Encinal rooters at the Big Game. ABOVE: At the assembly everybody waited for the results of the football-queen elections including Debbie Wright and her escort Earl Rivard.

You're really
 a talker but that's
 out a sight. I didn't
 know you too
 long but I'm glad
 I got to know
 you. Have a good
 time where you're
 going o.k. Maybe
 I'll see you again
 if you come back

Love
 Claudia

RIGHT: TALENT
 ASSEMBLIES need
 action to really come off-
 Lisa Robert's hula put it
 in gear.



Displaying



ABOVE: MEMBERS OF "Born Again" singing, "Pass It On" and "Love Is Surrender," are J. King, B. Selvey, R. Knightley, K. Wong, C. Corpus, J. Williams, P. Lindsey, D. Wong, G. Thomas, P. Massingil, L. Swaffer, G. Fuller, G. Fong, J. Hom.

Our Talents, We Pass For What We Are



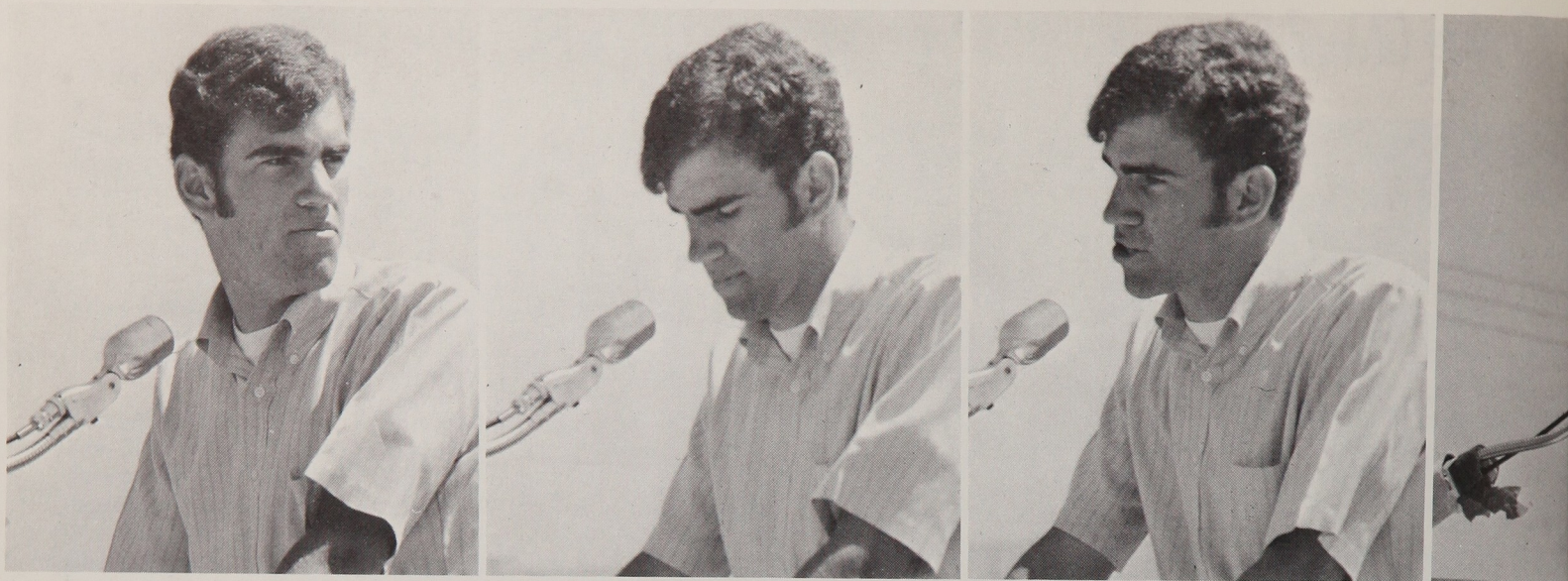
The E.H.S. Talent Show, an annual December production, held the entire student body captivated. This amateur hour featured hidden talent revealed by advisors Mrs. Kinchin, Mrs. Nicosia and Mrs. Reaves. One main attraction, Jimmy Jerk and the Lightning Rods, launched into a comical rendition of "Blue Suede Shoes" while female fans fainted in the aisles. The guys also had their turn to swoon as a risque Hula dancer wiggled through her routine.

Encinal's newly formed singing troupe, "Born Again" vocalized the religious ballads, "Pass It On" and "Love Is Surrender." Lust, an East Bay rock band, entertained the forces along with several soul groups. Other highlights included two acrobatic dancers, Tanya Ribet and Younjia Pettaway plus Encinal's twenty member Jazz Ensemble and the R.O.T.C. marching drill team.



ABOVE LEFT: ANNETTE Jefferson, Dorothy Childs, Rita Harris, Pam Sparrow, and Karen Duckworth put some soul into the Talent Assembly by singing "Stick-Up." LEFT: Encinal's Talent Assembly had a taste of the 50's when Jimmy Jerk and the Lightningrods appeared on stage. They are from left to right: Bill Callahan, Randy Molina, Brian Poole, Stuart Blank, and Mark Hayes. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Contentedly strumming his guitar and singing a song, is Dave Perata.

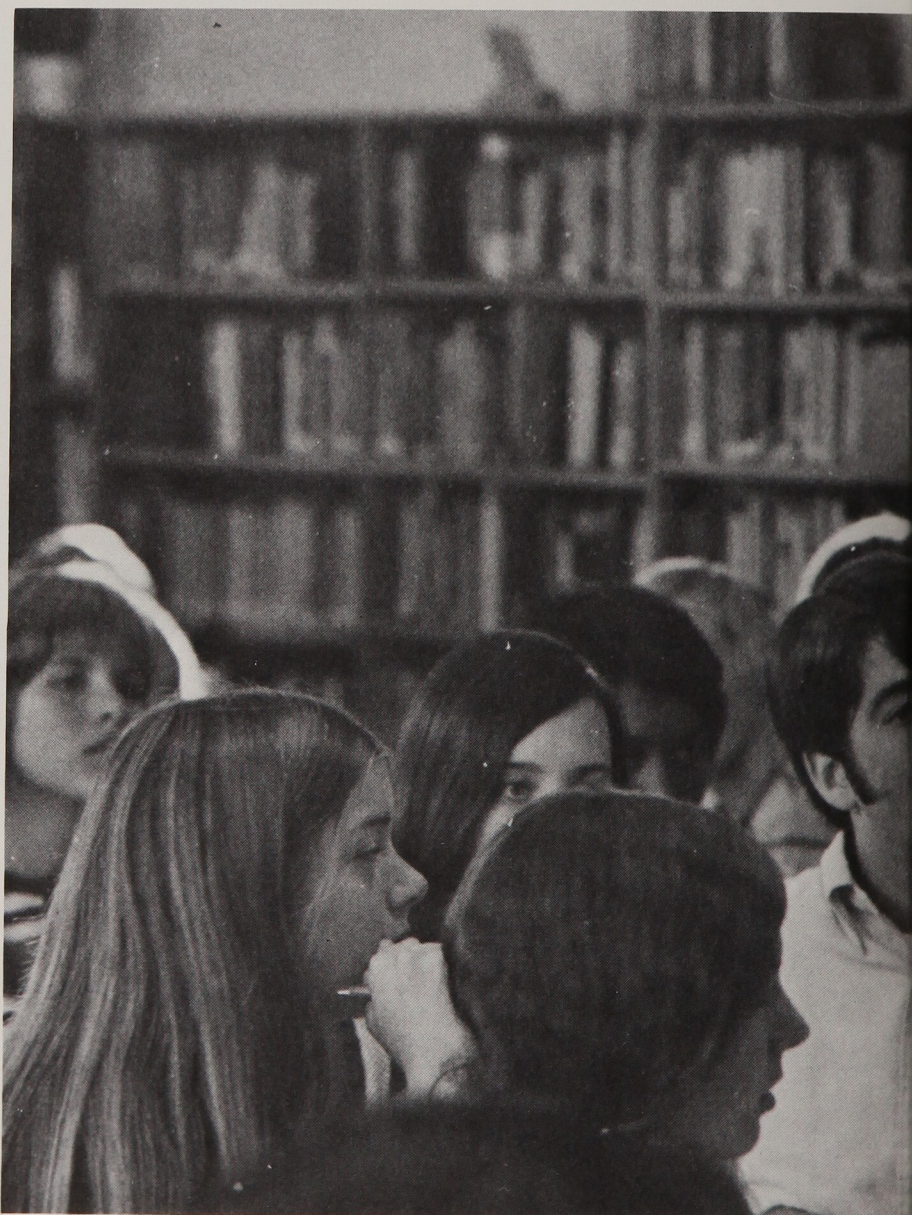




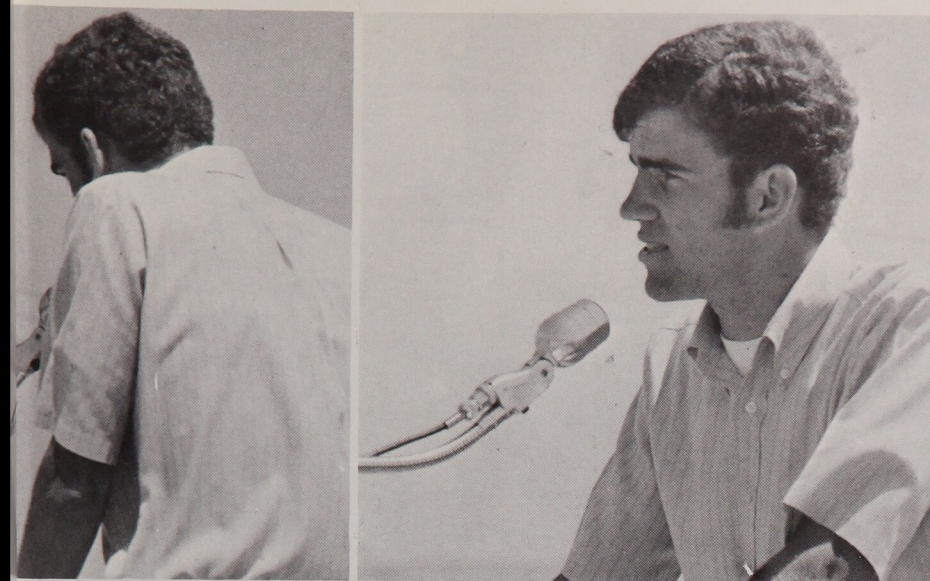
It Is Said: "The Reliance On Governments Is

Student Council underwent much change this year as the Student Body Officers, Bob Leach; president, Karen Kenney; vice-president, Cindy Griffith; secretary, Larry Carson; treasurer, and Sue McClean; head cheerleader, strove to improve, correct and amend relevant issues at Encinal. E.H.S. Radio, split assemblies, and the controversy over P.E. pass or fail grades were the most talked about issues.

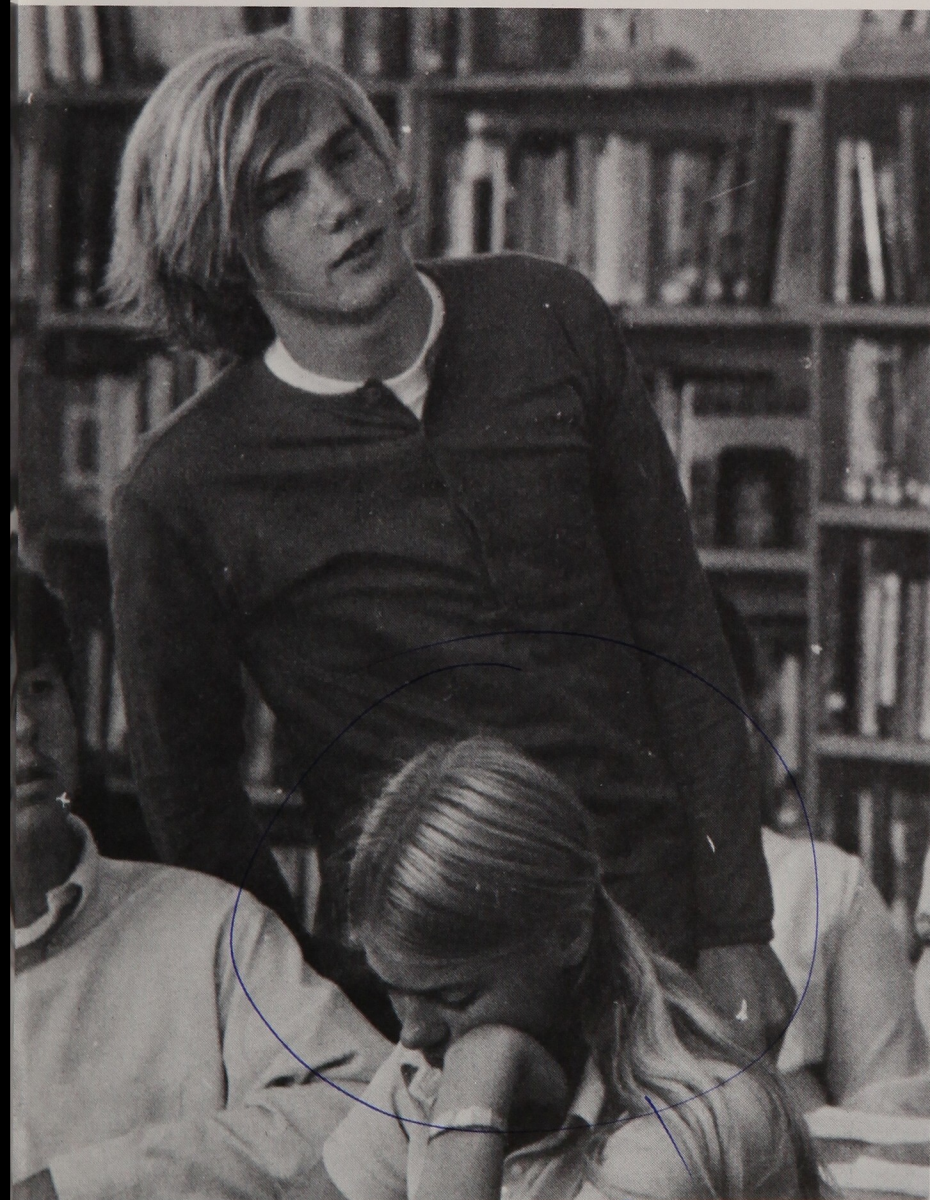
E.H.S. Radio was a series of Friday morning announcements combining comedy with daily messages. Perhaps the most memorable show was "Bruiser La Rue," which moved the audience and almost moved E.H.S. Radio off the air. Students reactions returned the show on Fridays but at less than burlesque level.



LEFT: KAREN KENNEY and Sue MacClean think about an issue brought up in Student Council. ABOVE: Bob Anderson brings up an important point in Student Council.

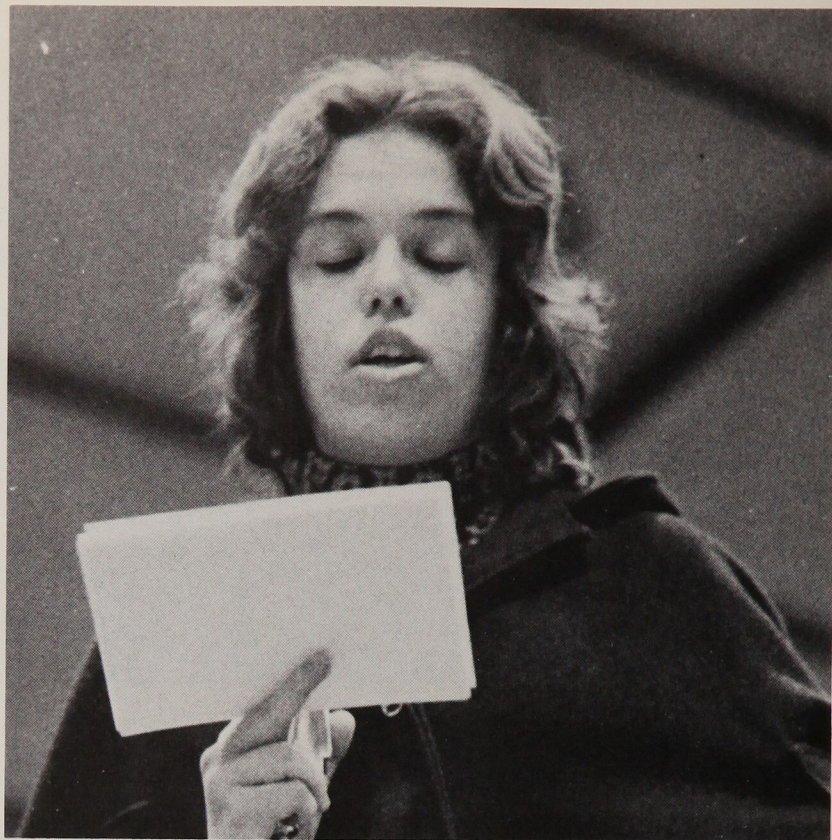


The Want Of Self-Reliance"



ACROSS THE TOP of both pages is a photographic record of the presidential campaign speech that made Bob Leach, Fall '71, Student Body President. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Larry Carson and Cindy Griffith rap about campus politics.

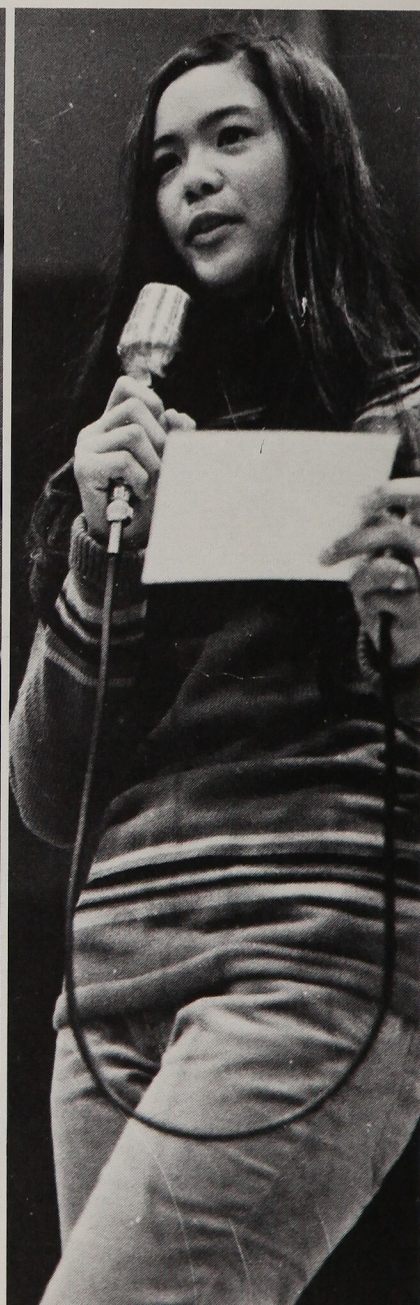
*Ram
Nicks*



Women's Lib Brings All Female Officers - Spring Student Gov't.

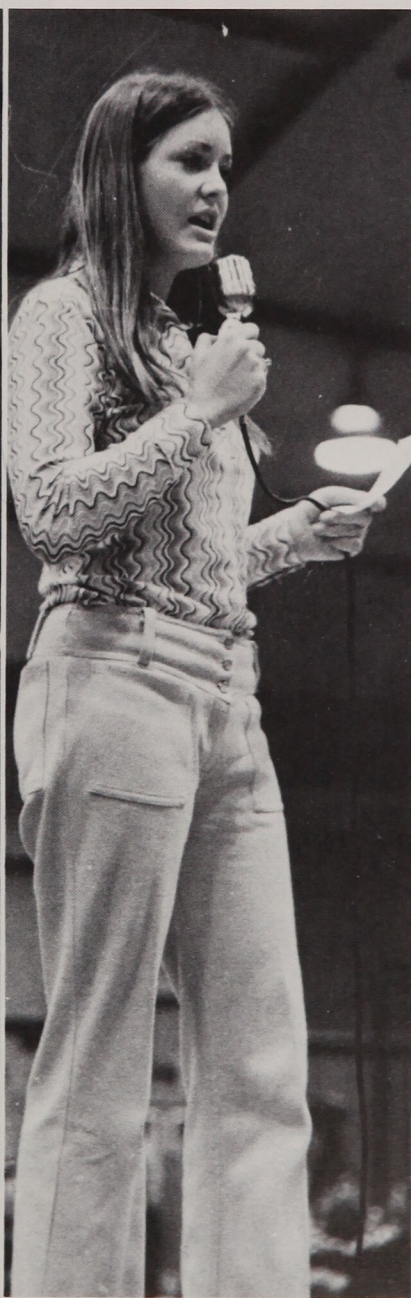
Debate was the key word in spring student council this year. The spring officers initiated new ideas but at HORIZON press time, no final decisions had been made and a greater portion of the ideas had been tabled. Item: a student court to handle matters that required the decision of a body other than the student council was discussed. Item: taxation based on the net income of various club's fund-raising activities to increase the student body treasury was seriously debated but tabled. Another major item was the seminar program in which guest speakers, films, and "games" were offered to E.H.S. students and the community during lunch periods and in the evenings. Seminar suggestions included a voter-registration day, a March of Dimes program, and a croquet tournament. Discussed, not tabled, and finally voted in, seminar programs became a reality in March.

ABOVE: THE FIRST female student body President since 1965, Surle Riggall, at the political convention, as she presents the speech that won the voters to her cause. RIGHT: Spring Vice-President, Toni Garlit, demonstrates how to read a prepared statement to win an election.





BELOW: KATIE KELTNER picks up pointers at a fall pep rally. BOTTOM LEFT: Stylish Carla Mitchell's presentation at the convention won her the work no one wants- student body Secretary. BOTTOM RIGHT: Debbie Matheson shows plenty of pockets in which to jingle the money of the student body as Treasurer.



BELOW: JOHN "GRINCH" Standard slithered and slunk with a smile most unpleasant around the whole room and he took every present. RIGHT: Members of Mr. Campbell's advanced drama class enact a scene from "Twas The Night Before Christmas" during the Christmas Assembly.



LEFT: MARIE QUINTANA and Linda Weber doing their steps during the Renaissance Dance. ABOVE: Pam Schacht, Tom Howard, Linda Weber and David Dempsey scramble out of bed to see what Santa Claus left them.

Very Educational Nonsense Are Our Children's Plays

The Chrstimas assembly came in two specialized packages this year: a lengthy version for parents and friends on Thursday night, and a small pre-packaged fifty-minute student body meeting edition. Both programs utilized the talents of over 150 students.

A newly organized children's theater group, "The Turleygood Troupe" performed on Thursday night and delighted the audience with their version of Dr. Suess's "How The Grinch Stole Christmas."

Mr. Campbell's advanced drama class enacted a version of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" for the students on Thursday complete with reindeer and Santa.

Both performances were filled with the sound of music as the band, orchestra, and choir jingled with such Christmas melodies as "The Carol Of The Bells," "Christmas Celebration" and "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer." "Christmas-Spellout" utilized the dancers' anatomies as they manipulated their bodies and concluded the show with a human spell out of Merry Christmas.



TOP: JILL KEENAN eyes fellow dancers during the Renaissance Dance. ABOVE: Montee "Rudolph" Miller, Barbara "Dancer" Idle, Debbie "Dancer" Matheson, Sue "Prancer" Selmer, Debbie "Vixen" Drake, Sam "Comet" Lachapelle, Carol "Cupid" Macrae, Lisa "Donner" Wolfe, and Vince "Santa" Abella perform at the Christmas Assembly. "Blitzen" was A.W.O.L.

John,
This has been
a very interesting
year, mainly because
of all the different
people I've met.
It was nice knowing
you, John, and
I hope to see you
again sometime.
Have a good
summer!
Love
Love Malinda

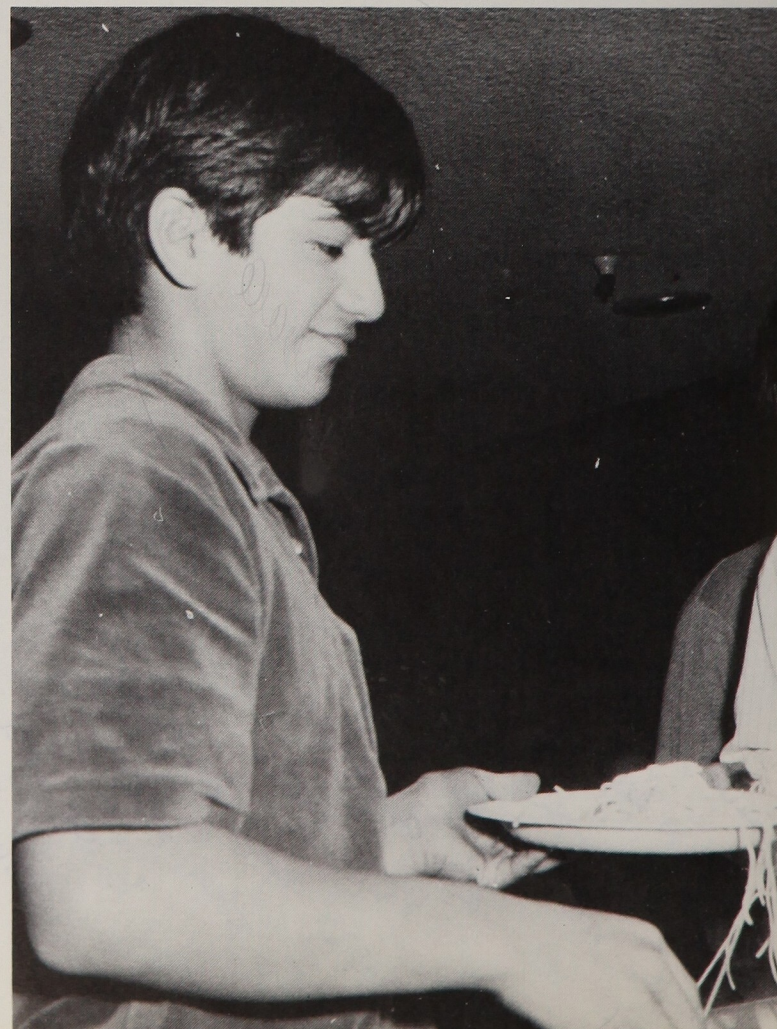
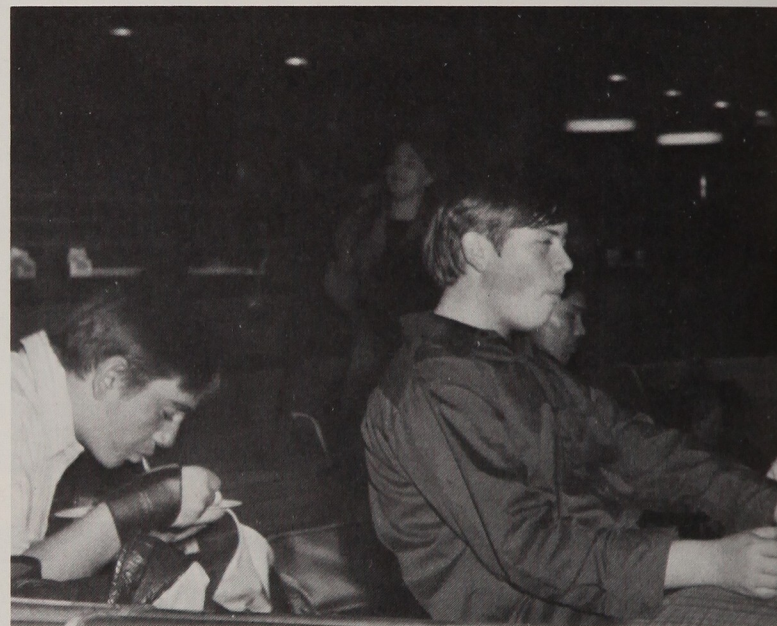
Christmas Starts With All-Nite Party

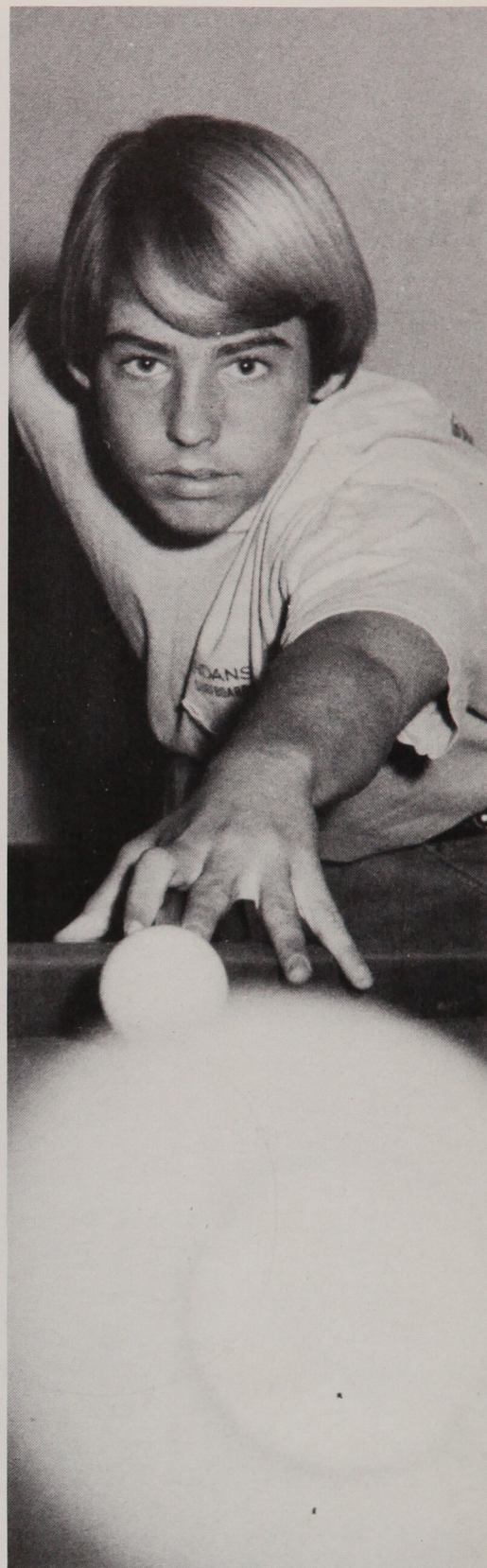
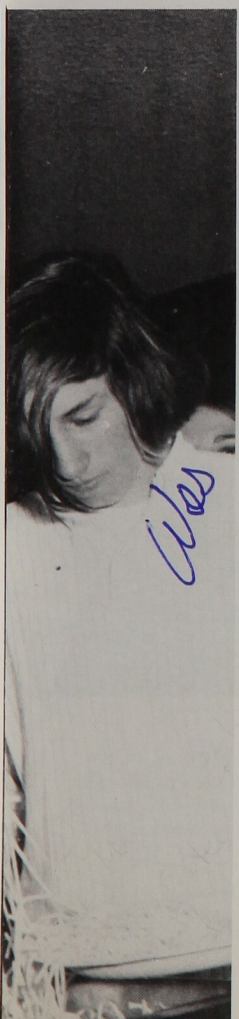
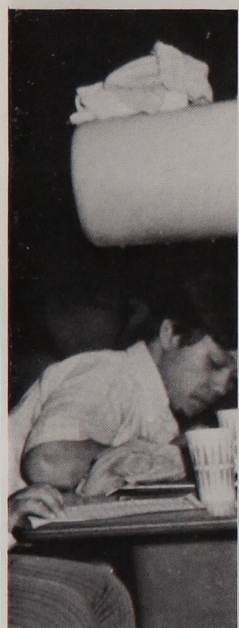
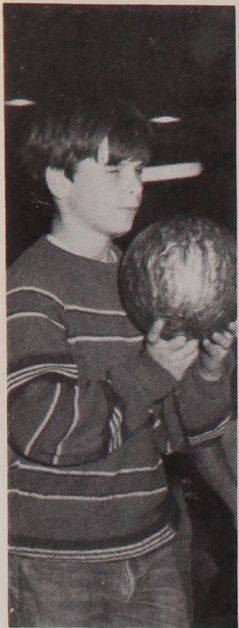
An All-Night Party at Mel's Bowl in Alameda marked the beginning of the Christmas holiday. Sponsored by the Encinal Student Body, this affair was a financial success as 300 students paying four dollars apiece attended. The six hour party, beginning at midnight and ending at dawn, offered a variety of activities. Bowling, playing pool and dancing were secondary to the main event: an all-night eating binge. Spaghetti, cokes, and milk were offered at no extra cost and with no limitations. In the final hour many individuals slept on the benches, the floor and each other.

RIGHT: EVERETT VALL and David Kleppol stuff their faces, while Arturo Estrada keeps score.



ABOVE: MARTI HAYENGA squeals with delight, while playing her first game of pool with Matthew Wolter. RIGHT: Jerome Thomas and Wes Alnutt sloppily serve themselves spaghetti at the all-night party.





ABOVE: BRAD CHAMBERLAIN concentrates while lining up a shot..

TOP LEFT: MIKE Kenney bowls while he sleep walks at the all-night party. TOP: Mark Hayes and Mary Nelson spend all their money at the pinball machines. ABOVE: Theresa Peralta looks on with delight as Kathy Sherman drives the "Grand Prix".

FAR RIGHT: FALL Cheerleaders were: From left to right; Cathi Carson, Julie Alexander, mascot Alice Amaya, head Sue Maclean, Janette Cheatham, and Kathy Broad. RIGHT: Cathi Carson and Head Cheerleader Sue Maclean during a pre-game pep rally.



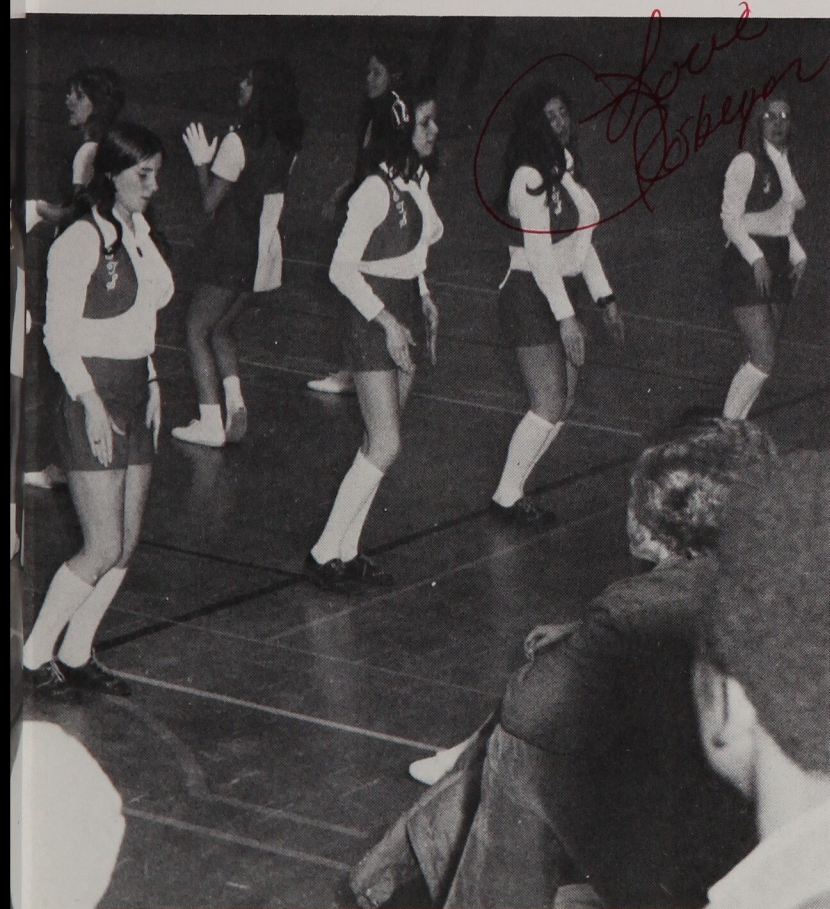
ABOVE: SPRING CHEERLEADER, Kathy Anderwald, and Spring Pom Pon, Rita Harris, cheer on the crowds during a basketball game.





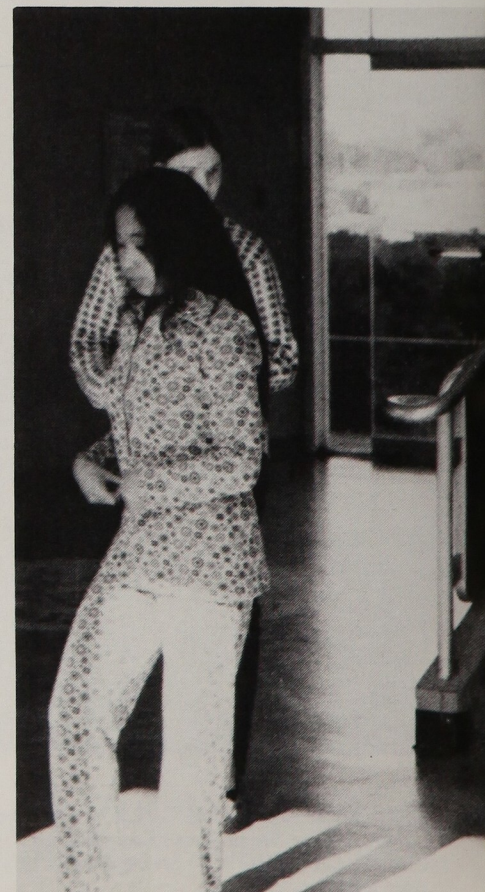
Trust Thyself: For Each Heart Vibrates To That Iron String

The fall and spring cheerleaders in co-operation with the pom pon girls, encouraged attendance and aroused school spirit at all EHS sports events. Besides performing in the assemblies and the pre-game pep rallies, the fall cheerleaders organized spirit week: ten days of competition to determine Encinal's most enthusiastic class. The spring cheerleaders amid a flourish of cake sales and car washes managed to produce the needed cash to purchase the uniforms for the upcoming fall cheerleaders. Fall cheerleaders under head Sue Maclean were: Cathi Carson, Janette Cheatham, Kathy Broad, and Julie Alexander. Spring Cheerleaders under head Katie Keltner were: Sue Selmer, Elaine Brandt, Chris Doherty, Robin Bowman, Kathy Anderwald, and Debbie Groves.



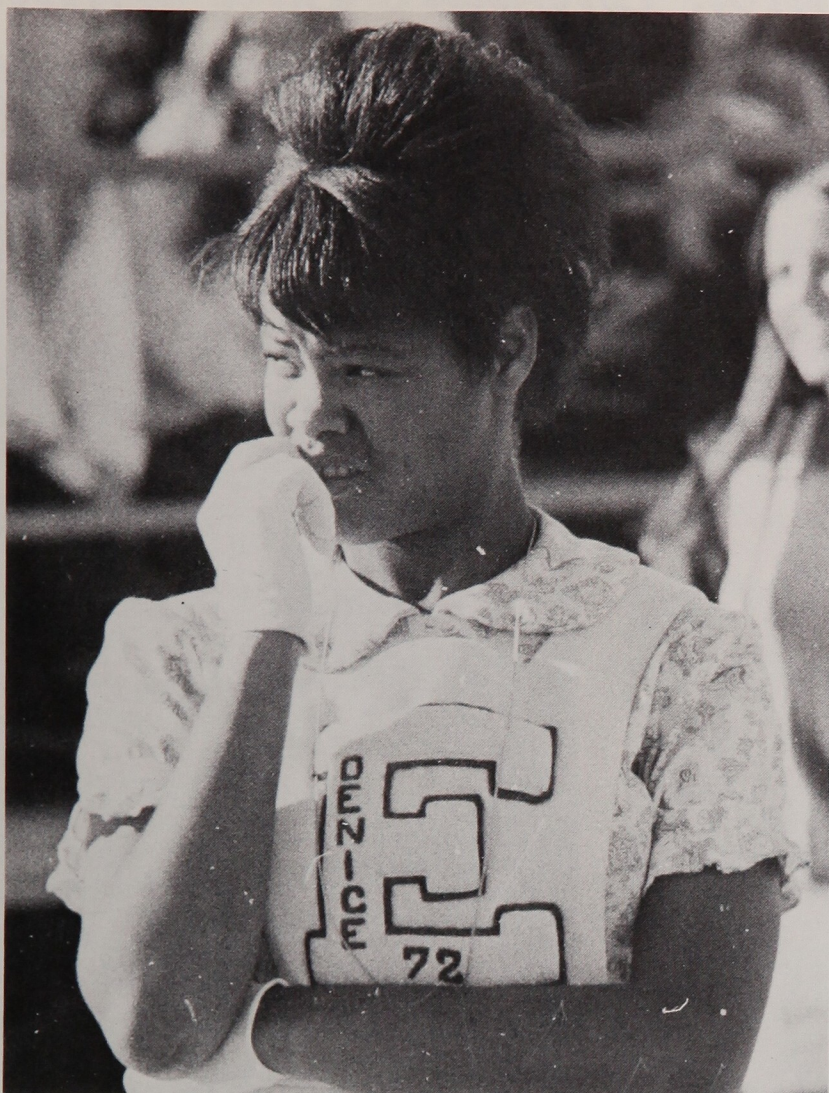
ABOVE: SPRING CHEERLEADERS were; From left to right: Debbie Groves, Elaine Brandt, head Katie Keltner, Sue Selmer, Robin Bowman, and Chris Doherty. RIGHT: Spring Head Cheerleader, Katie Keltner, practices after school.

Pom Pon Girls Draw Uniform Numbers



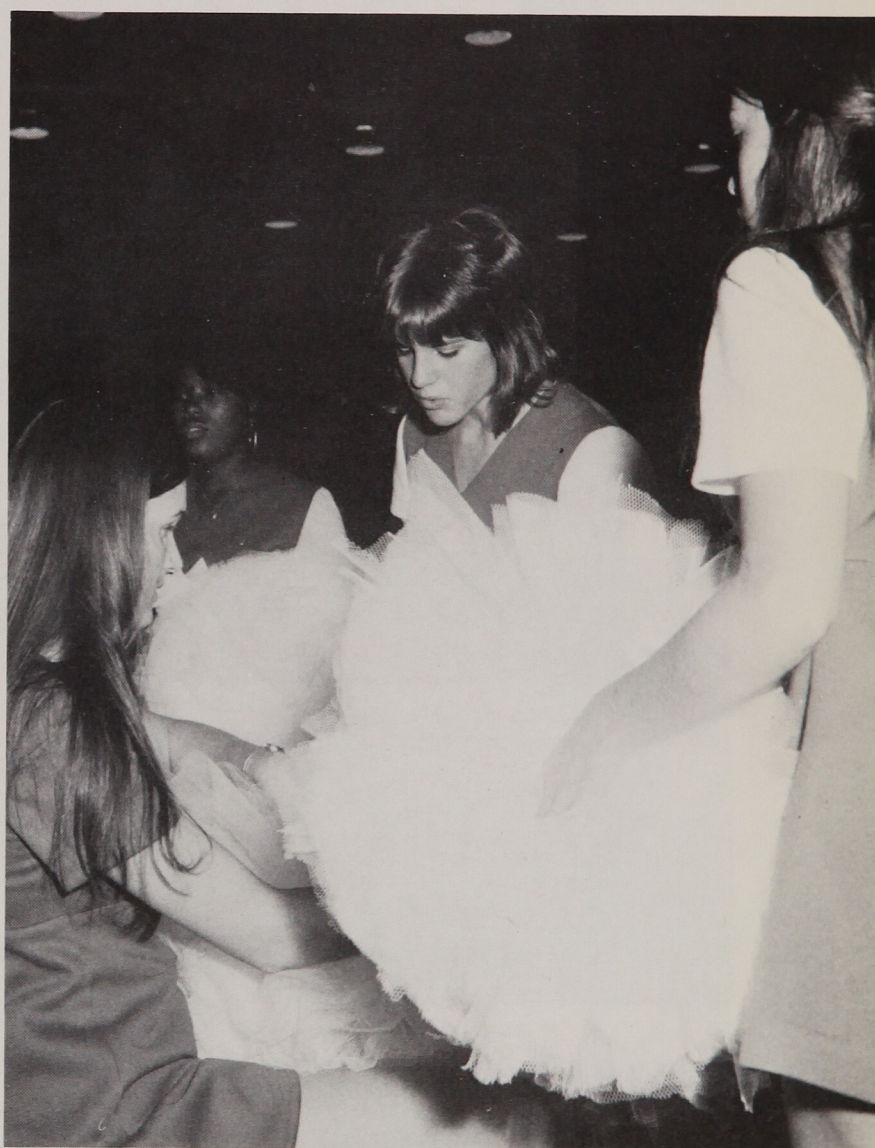
TOP: POM PON girls at the pep rally are Jacki Pedroni, Cindi Mildon, Karen Harpham, Denise Thomas, Corrine Grand, and Kathy Macabeo. ABOVE: Rooting, while E.H.S. makes 2 points, are Donna Olsen and Rita Harris.

And Send Unsigned Letters, To Coach's Dismay



Rustling tissue paper, fancy foot-work and a nonending supply of enthusiasm were the telltale signs of a great pom pon line. Their donation of an enormous amount of their time in summer to practice proved to be beneficial as the school year began. In early September the girls introduced spirit during incoming freshman orientation. They performed in assemblies, generated excitement, and acted as spacefillers when our bi-monthly meeting had too much time and not enough talent.

Pre-game pep rallies on football Fridays offered an opportunity to show their skills and encouraged students to support the team. Encouraging Encinals' football team was their major duty. At the start of football season, pom pon girls drew football numbers that matched a team member's uniform, then they sent the boys anonymous letters of encouragement. Unsigned letters were the center of much thought on the part of the players. According to the coaches too much thought, as the boys concentrated on the girls and not the plays. The letters stopped.



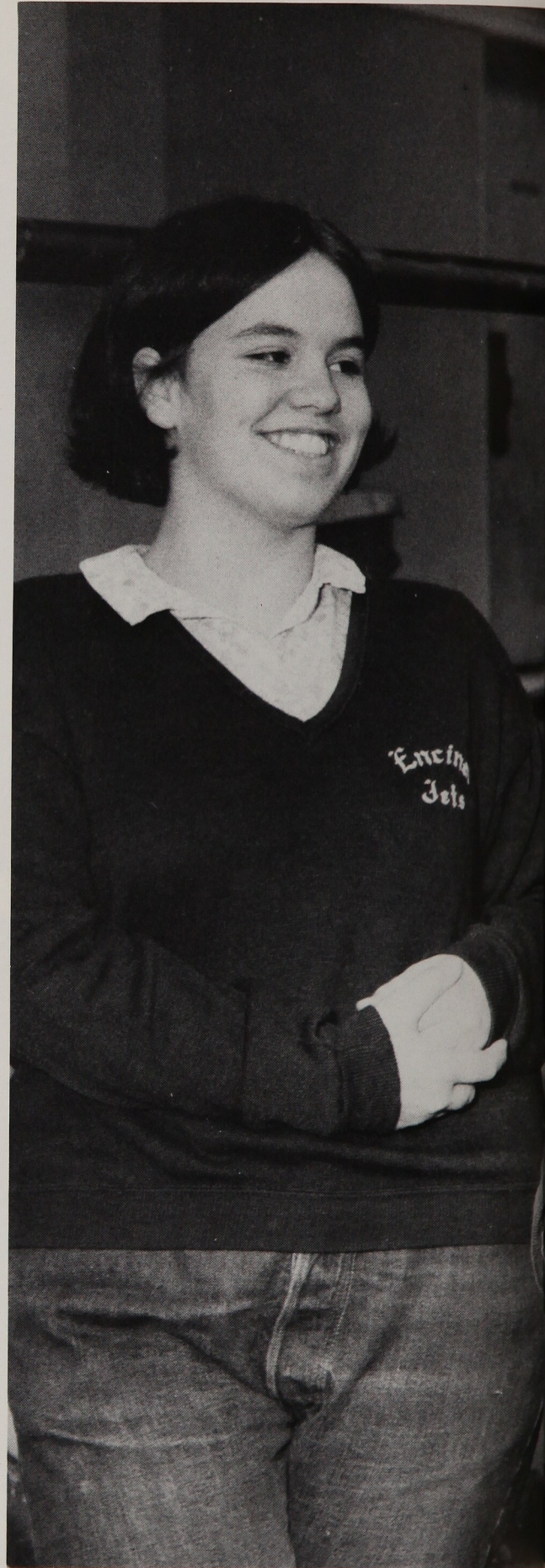
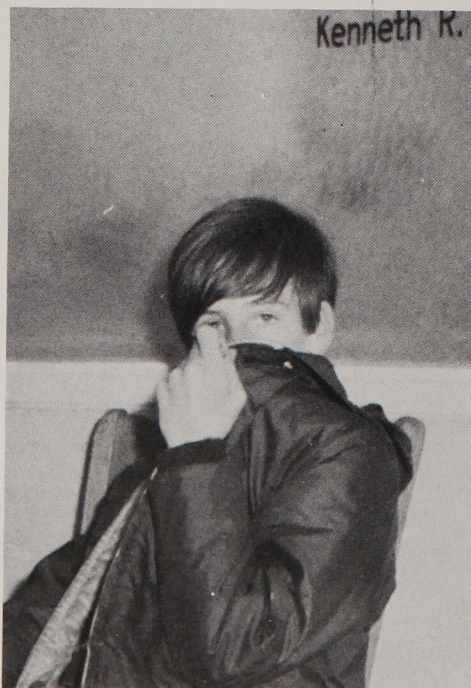
TOP LEFT: DENISE Thomas, head fall and spring Pom Pon girl, nervously watches the last few minutes of the game. LEFT: At workshop after school are Karen Harpham, Kathy Macabeo, Gail Godfrey, Denise Thomas, Rose Montgomery, and Chris Cross. ABOVE: Preparing themselves for their half-time routine are Karen Harpham, Rita Harris, Janese Freested, and Chris Cross; a few of the pom pon girls on the new spring line.



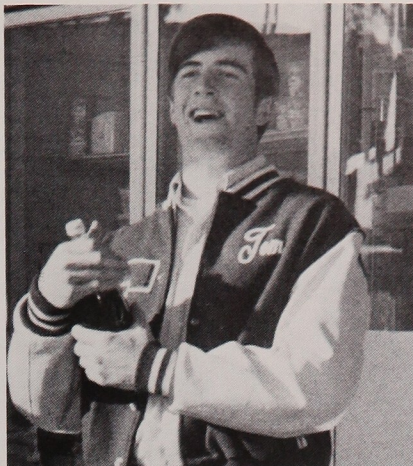
Board Of Control, Encinal's Law Officers



ABOVE: SPRING BOC officers, Wanda Alfonso, Katie Keltner, Corrine Grand, Patsy Tajima, Nick Sablan, James Littlejohn, Leonard Ko, and Tom Checctini, pose for a quick picture. FAR RIGHT: Fall BOC Chiefs were Gail Nunes and James Littlejohn. RIGHT: Is it possible that BOC caught Billy Lawson sitting on the lockers?



Have Disappointing 1971-72 Season



Board of Control, Encinal's little law officers, suffered a dismal season this year due to a lack of support within the student body and even within the group itself. It wasn't easy to live down the role of being a farce, but strong attempts were made by the more conscientious members. A new E.H.S. constitution, revised in April '72, marked the beginning of a revamped and reconstructed B.O.C. Effective next fall, the current B.O.C. assumes the title of Student Service Corps and they hope to serve the school by offering assistance at games, dances, and student body activities.

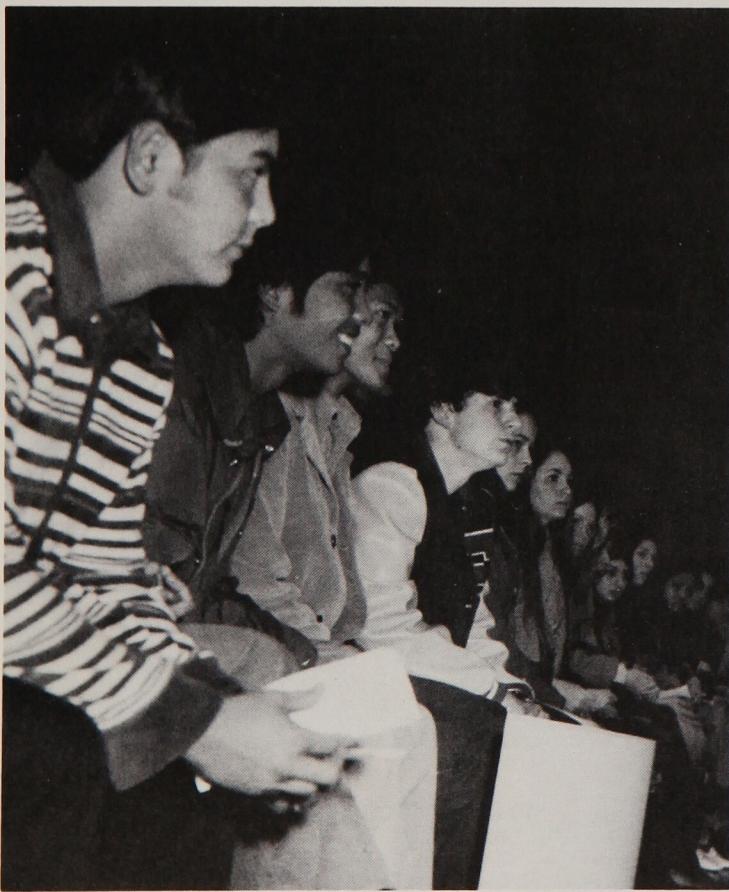
LEFT: SPRING BOC officer Tom Checchini.



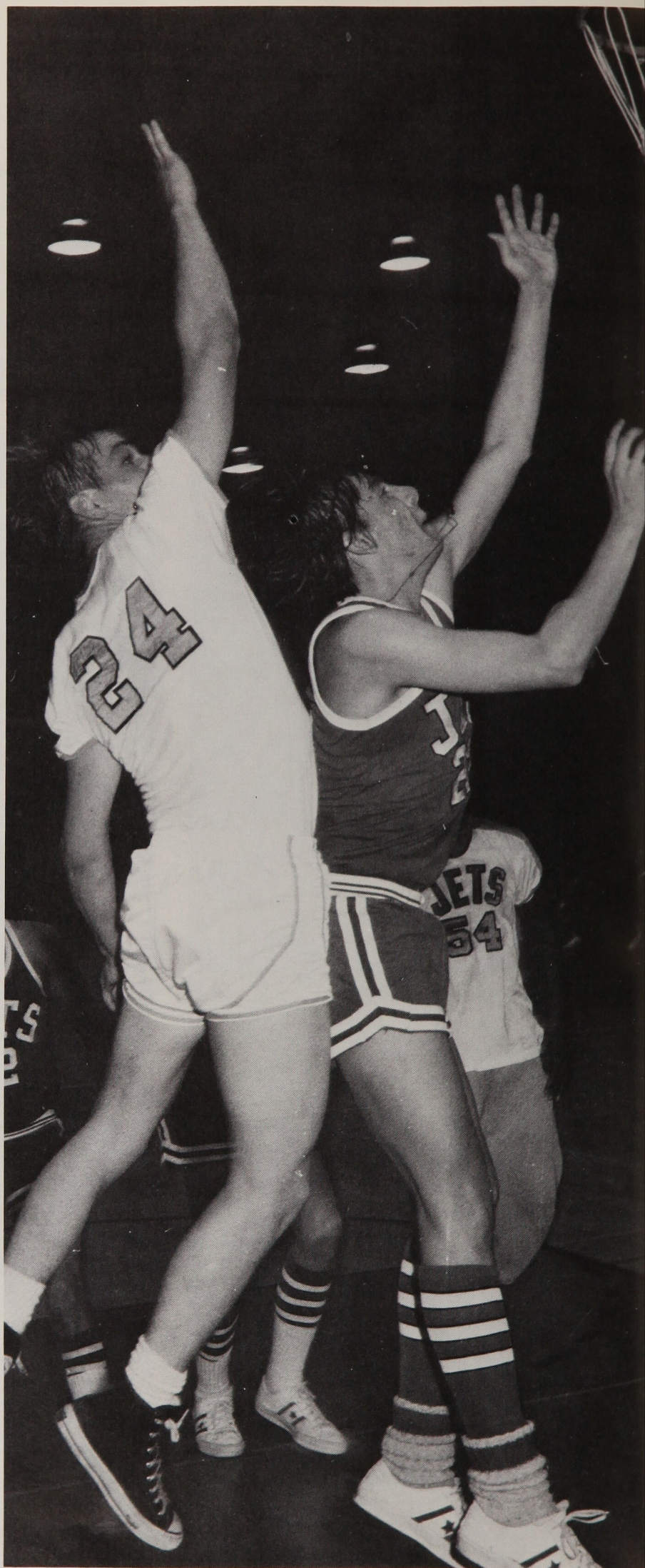
ABOVE MEMBERS OF the Fall BOC were: First Row: R. Littlejohn, P. Massingill, M. Quintana, K. Nicola, J. Keenan, R. Harris, P. Tajima, J. Littlejohn, N. Sablan, T. Checchini, G. Blevins, A. Pamiroyan, J. Garlit, and S. Payne. Second Row: C. Greene, J. Crisp, A. Chaix, L. Wilson, J. Lind, C. Corpus, M. Freitas, M. Celluchi, D. Cheatham, R. Lambie, A. Estrada, B. Pondock, G. Pasadas, and T. Mountz. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Members of the spring BOC were: Sitting: C. Saenz, A. Avakian, N. Sablan, R. Harris, R. Littlejohn, J. Sullivan, and N. Ledesma. First Row: A. Morini, S. Blank, K. Macabeo, G. Fong, B. Callahan, T. Garbiso, K. Harpham, S. Payne, T. Solis, L. Ruben, S. Daniels, T. Howard, J. Littlejohn, B. Pickerell, K. Keltner, A. Chaix, M. Pryor, B. Catter, J. Danielson, G. Blevins, P. Tajima, C. Grand, N. Ferrer, W. Alfonso, L. Wilson, and A. Estrada. Standing: S. Tye, L. Ko, M. Mussetter, R. Lambie, T. Checchini, and A. Pamiroyan.

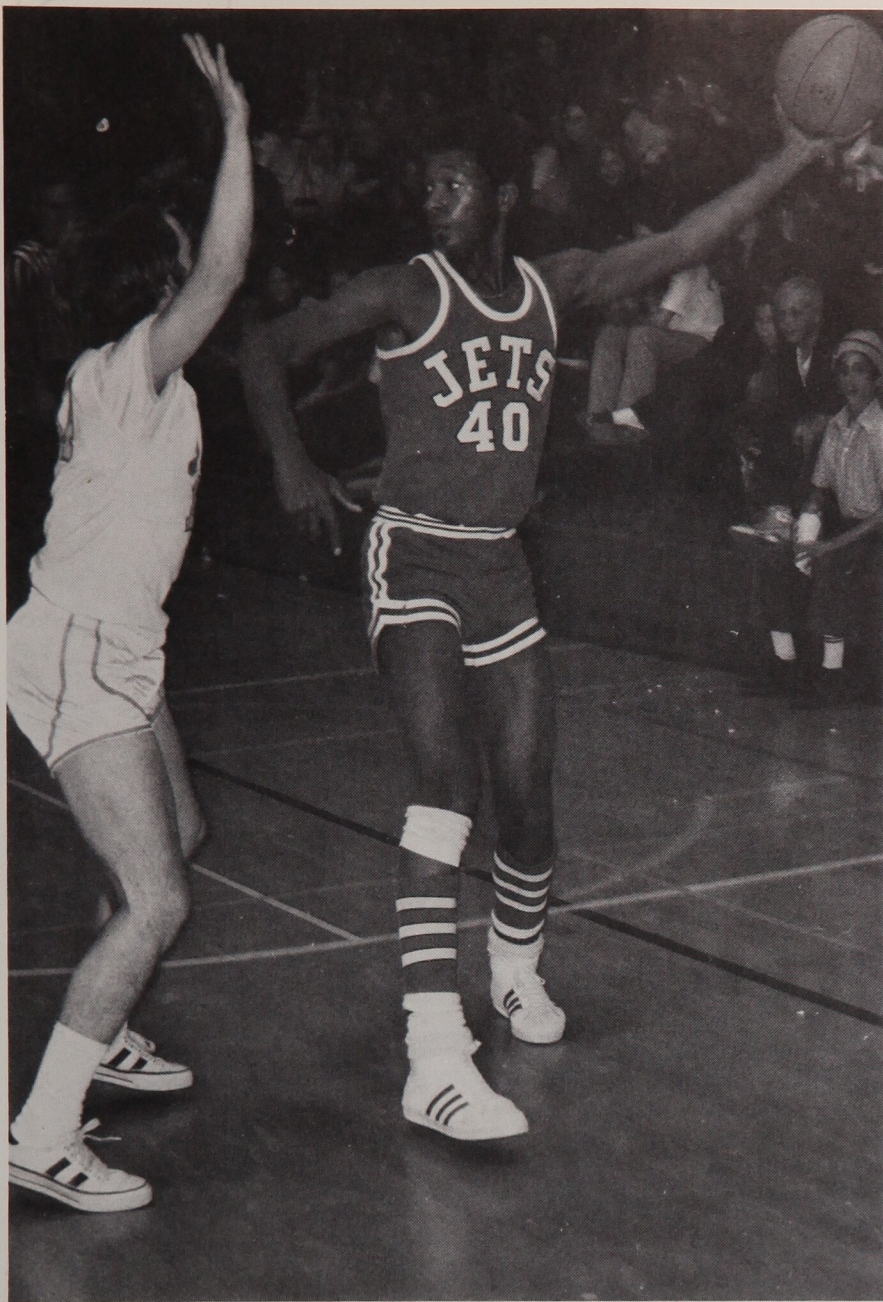
In Annual Contest Kids Take-On Age: Jets Beat Alumni

The highlight of athletic events this year was the annual Varsity Alumni Game. Featured in this game were members of Encinal's basketball best and their opponents, past greats in the history of E.H.S. Athletics. Players, as well as on-lookers, were caught up in the humorous antics of their heroes. For many students the thrill and excitement of the game was due partly to the presence of former EHS'ers such as "Billy the Kid" Caver of the Class of '55. Although the Alumni was tough, the varsity basketball players were able to overcome their opponents with a mighty victory of 81-61.

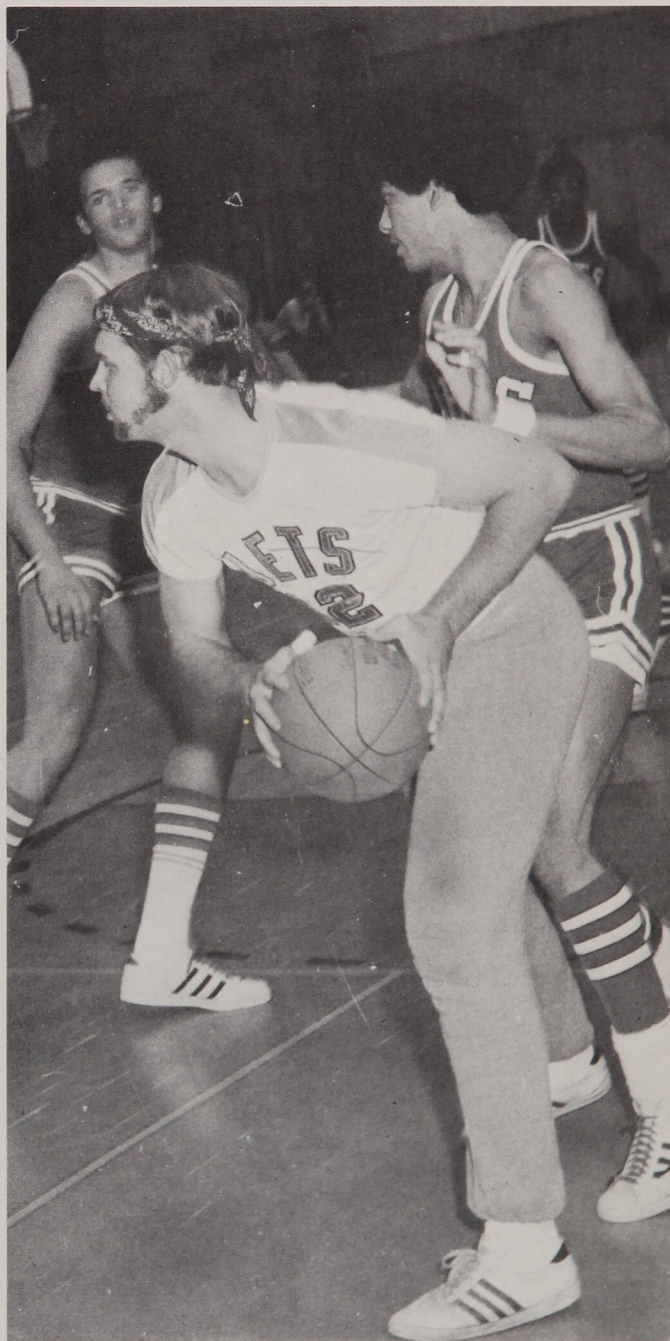


RIGHT: ALUMNUS WILLIS Kellar attempts to block Rudy Moreland's shot, but to no avail. BELOW: Different emotions were seen at the annual Varsity-Alumni game.





John It's really good
 been a crazy game
 in geometry and I'm
 really glad you were in
 it. If you weren't the
 class wouldn't have been half
 as fun. Take care & be happy.
 Vickie Santistevan



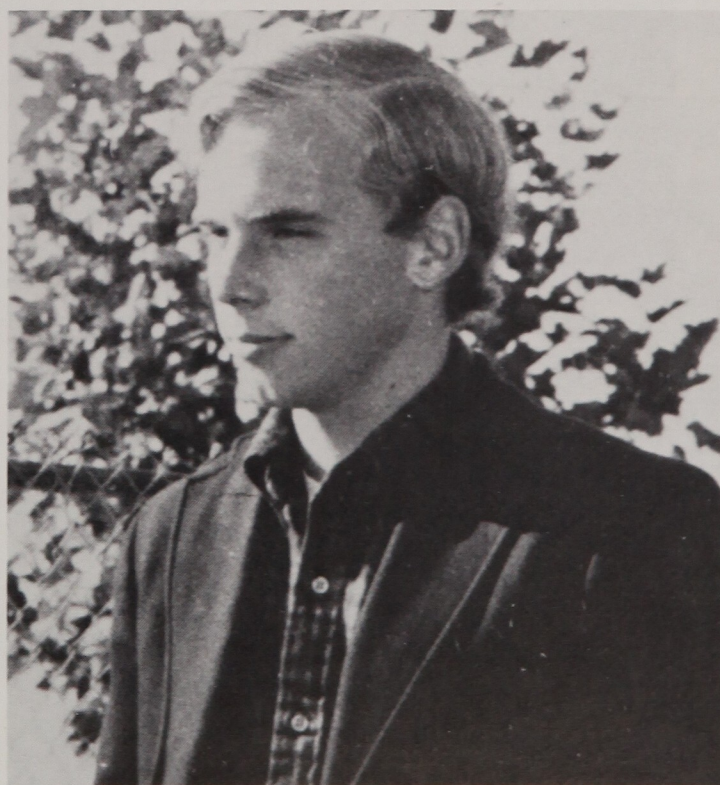
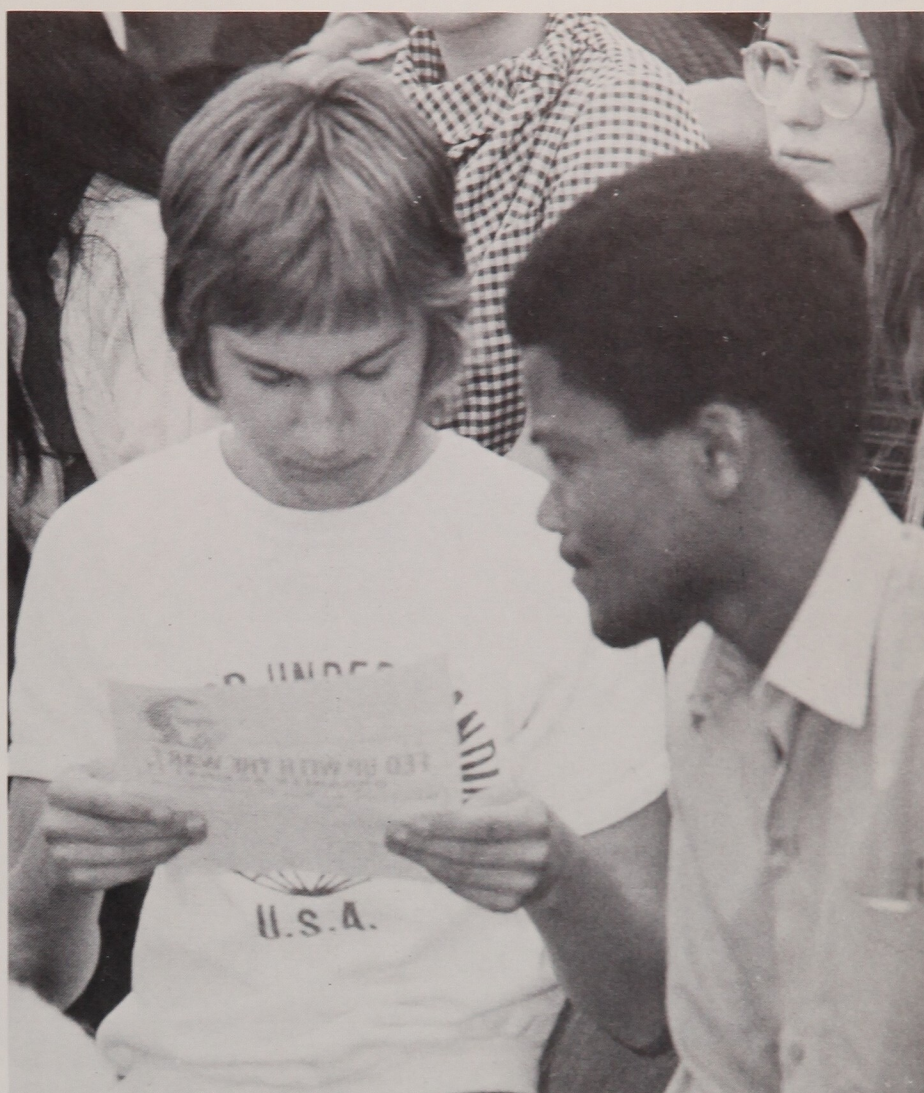
ABOVE LEFT: DARRELL Reed looks for an open man to pass to.
 LEFT: Sometimes there is more action in the stands than on the court.
 ABOVE: An alumnus, Don Callahan, looks for an opening as Victor Davis and Albert DeWitt defend.

They Make Nations Tomorrow Through Today's Experiences

For 14 years E.H.S. has participated in the American Field Service, a program which provides a better understanding between students of more than 35 different countries by means of exchange visits. Joe King Jr. of E.H.S. spent last summer in Germany and this year Encinal hosts Tove Malmédahl of Norway. A short term AFS exchange program enabled Paul Linzey, Pam Massingill, Jerry Hom and Diane Eastman to spend two weeks at Bret Harte High School in Calaveras County. A new program offered at Encinal this year was an exchange with an Indian Reservation in New Mexico. Barbara Idle spent two weeks on the reservation and then returned with her Indian "sister". Youth for Understanding, a program similar to AFS, brought Roslar Mason of Liberia and Bertil Lindblad of Sweden to Encinal for a year.

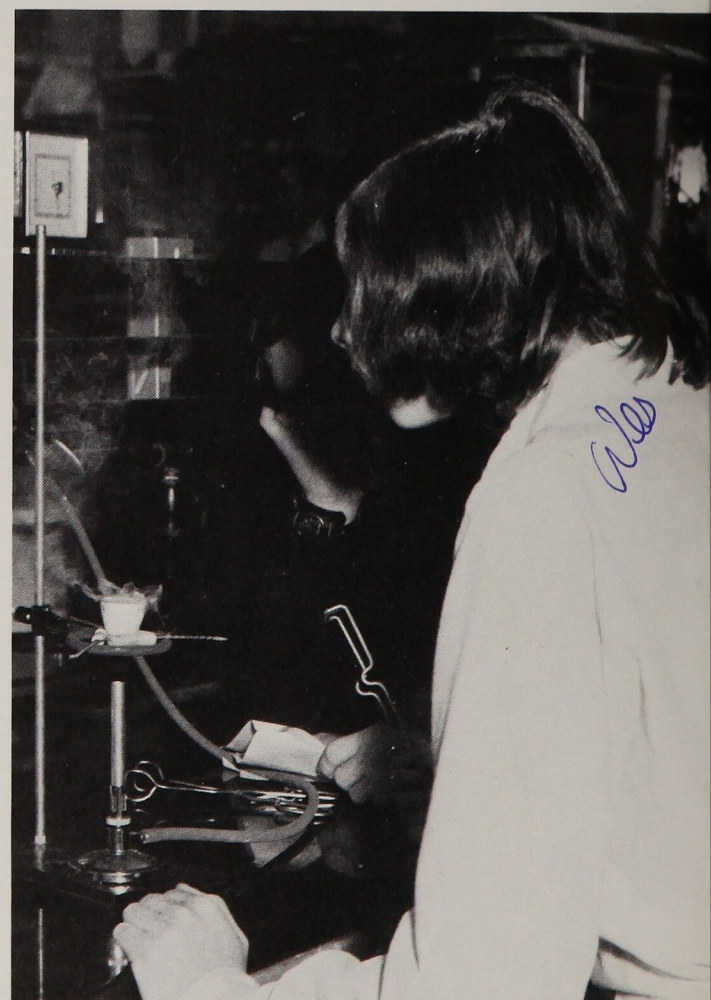
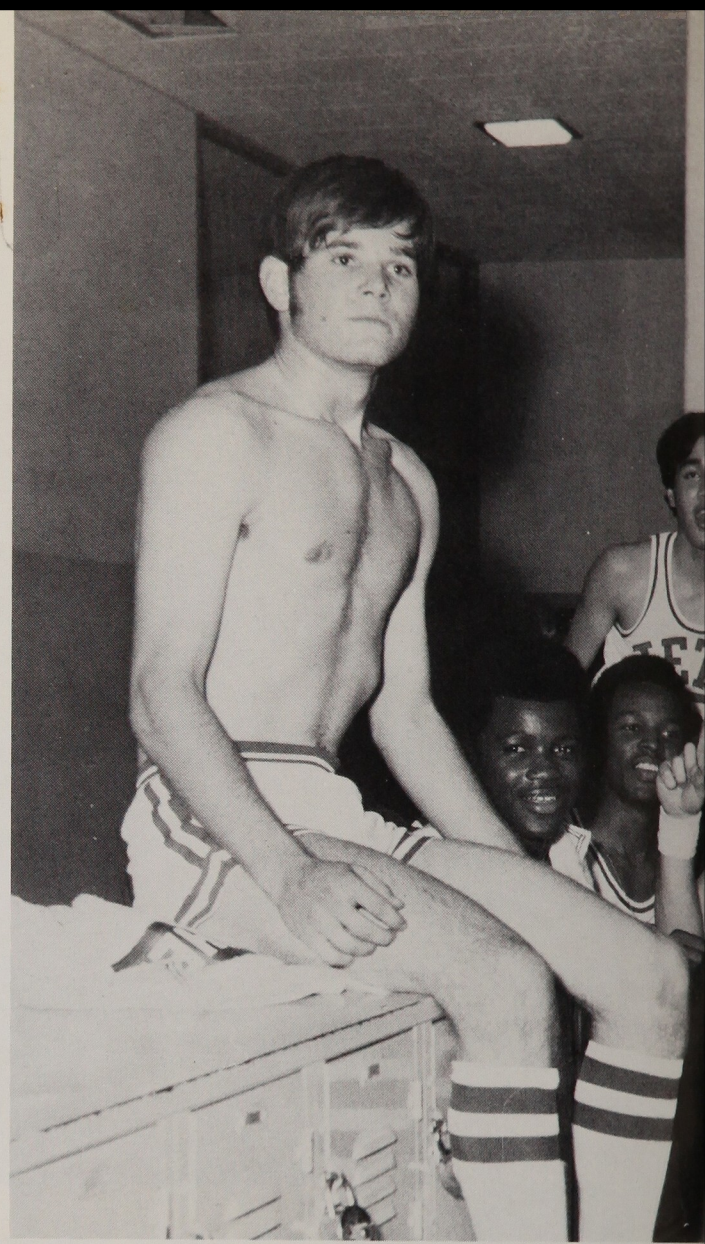
RIGHT: TOVE MALMEDAHL, exchange student from Norway, listens intently during one of her classes. BELOW: Jerry Hom, Diane Eastman, Barbara Idle, Pam Massingill, and Paul Linzey discuss their exchange trips.





ABOVE: ROSLAR MASON and Bertil Lindblad, "Youth for Understanding" students, find out what the war is all about. LEFT: Exchange students who visited Alameda during the summer of '71 were Vivica Andrava and Bo Bejir. ABOVE: Joe King Jr., Encinal's AFS exchange student, last summer, went to Germany.

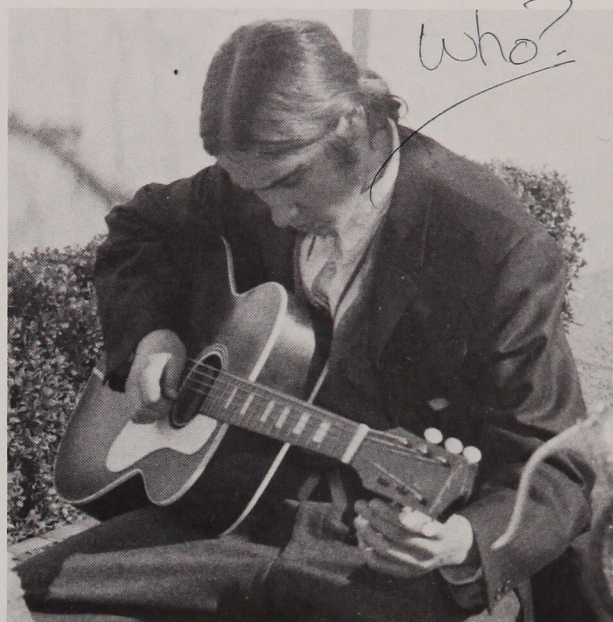
BELOW: KEVIN TABER and Jose Sanchez play with a yo-yo. BOTTOM: Joe Harris, Ron Turner, and Bob Mason concentrate on a chess game during lunchtime. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wes Alnutt experiments during chemistry.





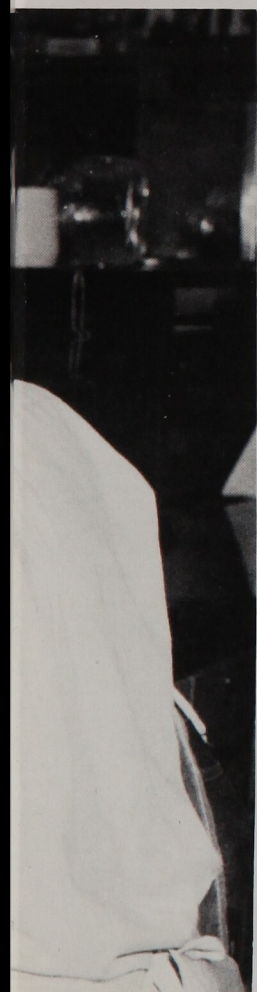
Hey John!
 Keep up the good
 work with your guitar
 maybe just maybe...
 Hendrix! Best wishes
 Ellis/Romero

Mixed Emotions, Our Perspectives, Reflect E.H.S. Campus Life

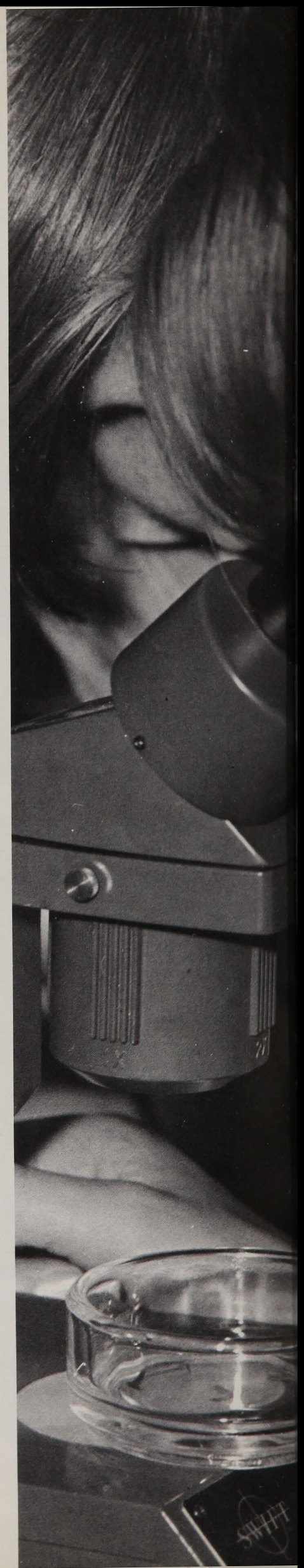


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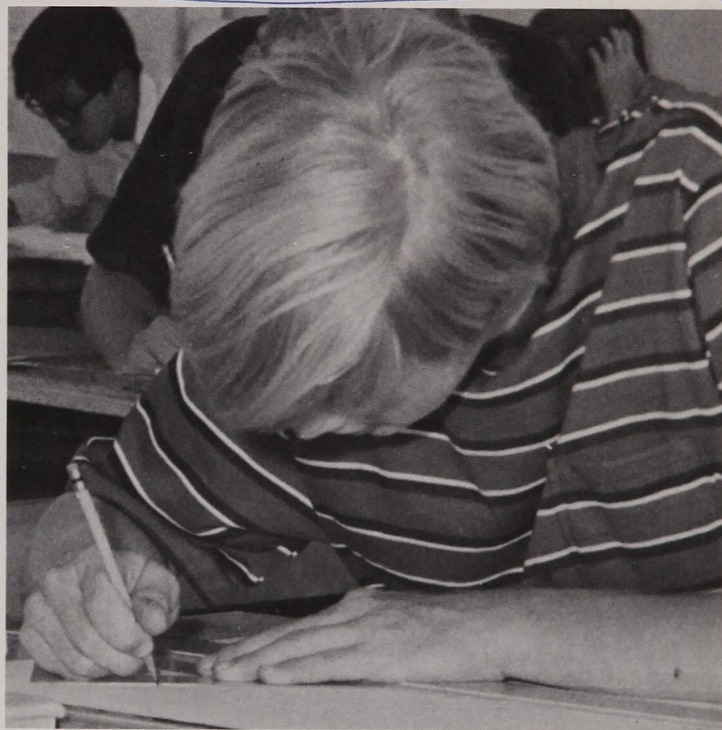


TOP CENTER: AFTER a victorious basketball game is Mike Bartell, Frazier Sparrow, Eric Shelton, Albert Pamiroyan, Bob Leach, James Littlejohn, Victor Davis, Chris Kempster, Eddie Gomez, Albert Dewitt, Ricky Crouse, Delaney, Marks, Mike Willis, and Tim Marr. TOP RIGHT: John Stanard contentedly plays his guitar at lunchtime. DIRECTLY ABOVE: The camera catches Steve Quinn doing exercises before a cross-country meet.





Dear John,
Take it from the
Bible freak- take care
and may you decide
what you desire so
that it will happen.
It is a good thing to
have the mouth of the
learned and to obtain
the ears of the learned
also. May you efferwise
with life, peace and prope-
rity. God Bless you & live an
→ **Academic Life.** *Angela*



In Emerson's Words:

*"He Teaches Who Gives,
He Learns Who Receives"*

Exchange Program

Encinal 'n Alameda:

For Language Arts

This year, Encinal and Alameda High School engaged in an educational exchange program. All E.H.S. students who desired a knowledge of German took the course given at A.H.S. since Encinal offered no such curriculum.

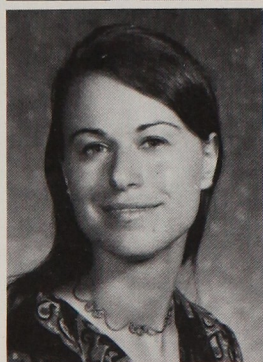
Spanish, French, and Latin were taught at E.H.S. with new approaches and instructors. Mr. Rateaver, an actor and French expert, was added to the department as Mrs. Ellsworth introduced students to the glories of fondue and French grammar. Latin and Spanish were taught in a conventional manner assisted by audio lingual devices. Latin students wrote Mrs. Hegeman's yearly paper on an aspect of Roman life and students studying Spanish became "chicas" and "chicos" as they entered the world of España.

RIGHT: RICHARD CABRERRA concentrates on his vocabulary for his essay.

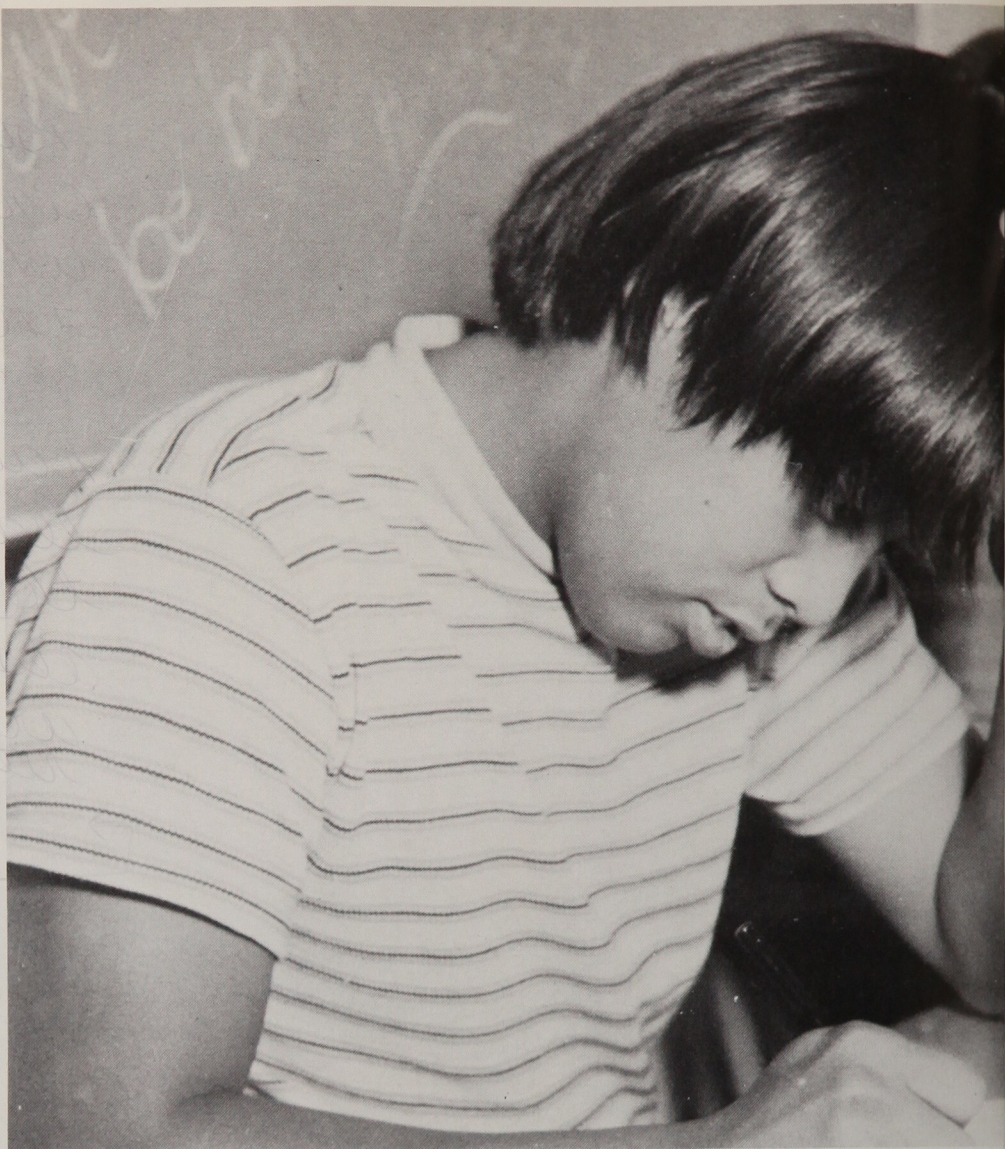
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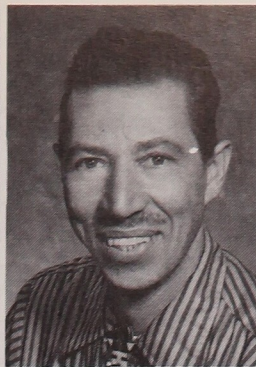
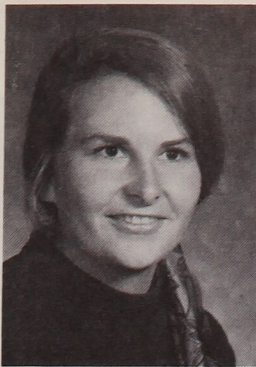
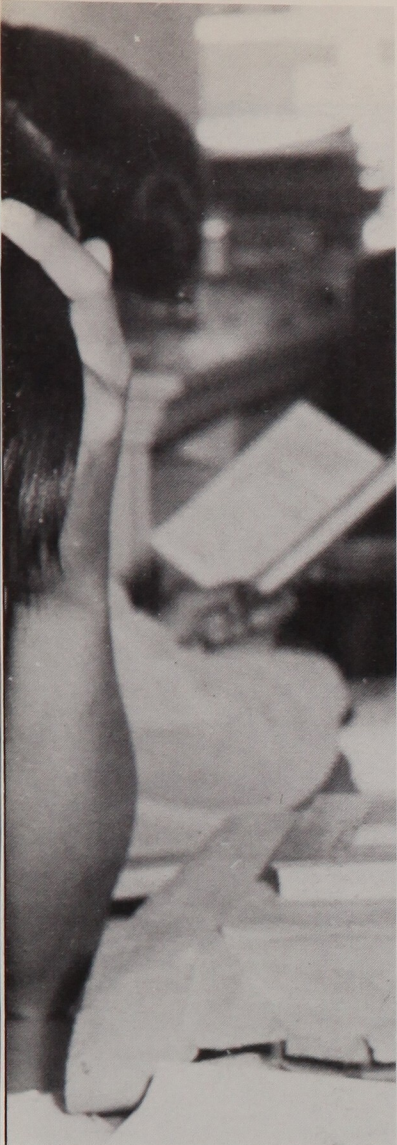
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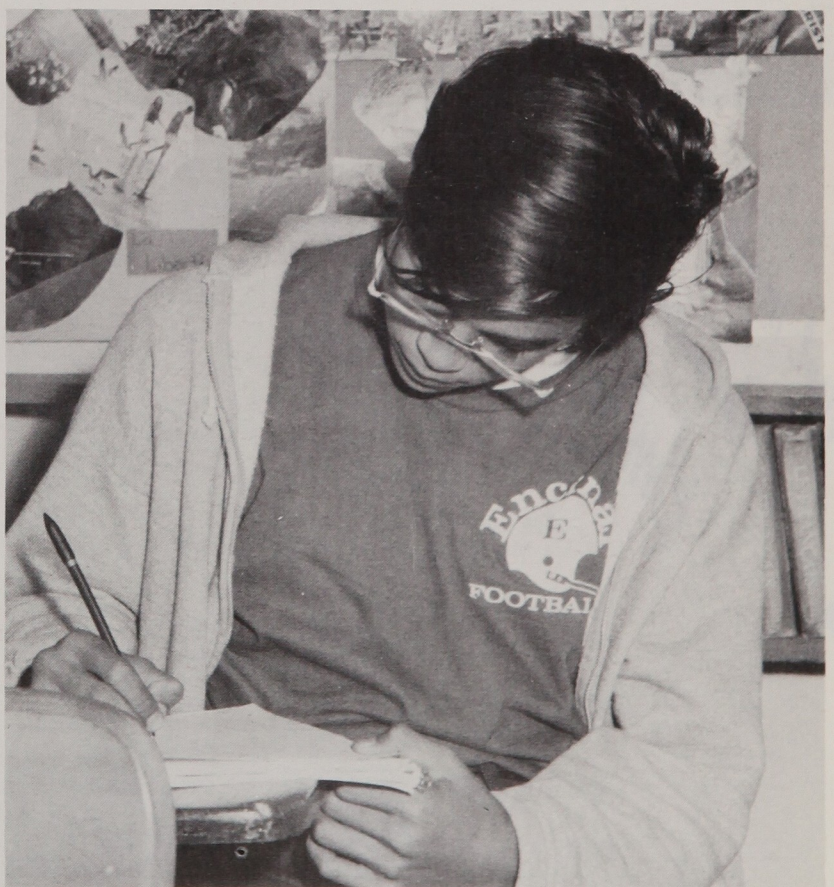
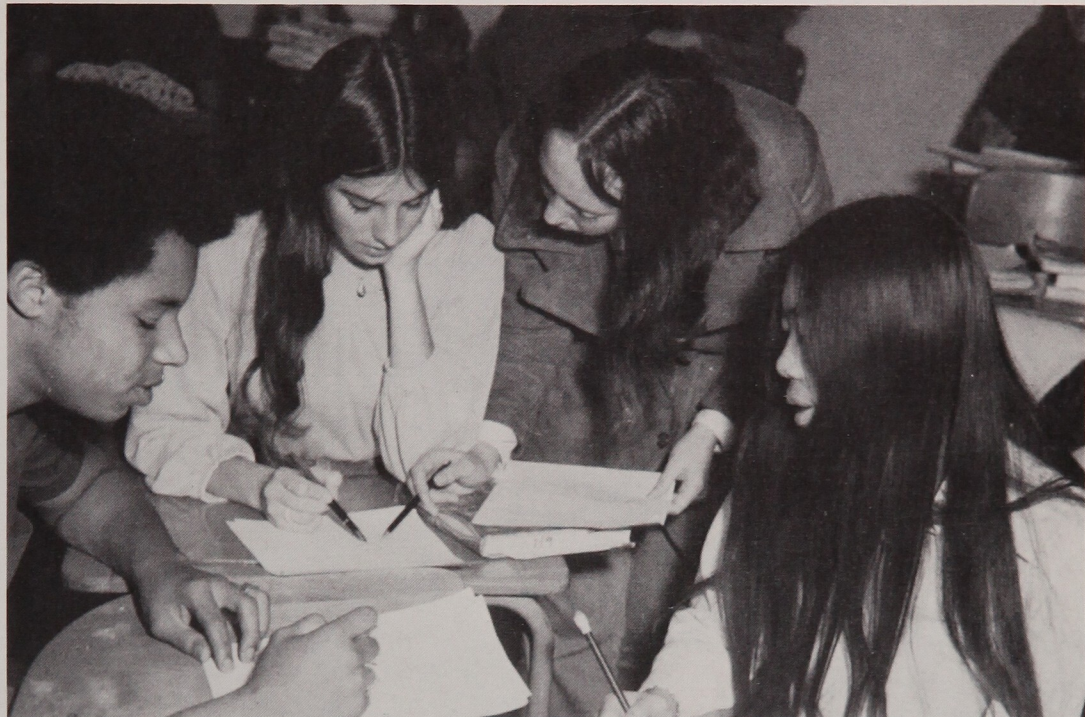
Mrs. Galloway



ABOVE: DAVID OHLING and Roxanne Dunn pencil in Spanish Verbs.



Mrs. Hegeman
Mrs. Olsen
Mr. Rateaver

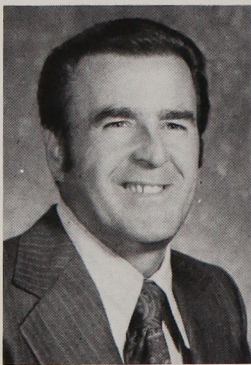
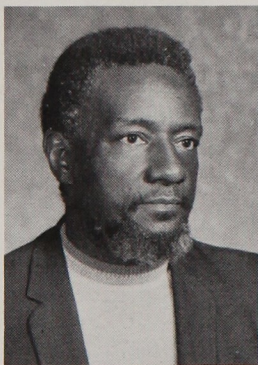


TOP: RUSSEL CRISP, Carolyn Shriver, and Linda DeMoretta compare answers while May Eng watches. LEFT: Jerry Fuller and Robin Wirtz listen to the repetition tape. ABOVE: John Pamiroyan completes his assignment in French class.

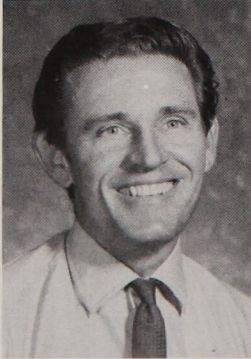
BELOW: YVONNE WHITE and Tony Braden find worm checking under the microscope all a part of Advanced Biology.



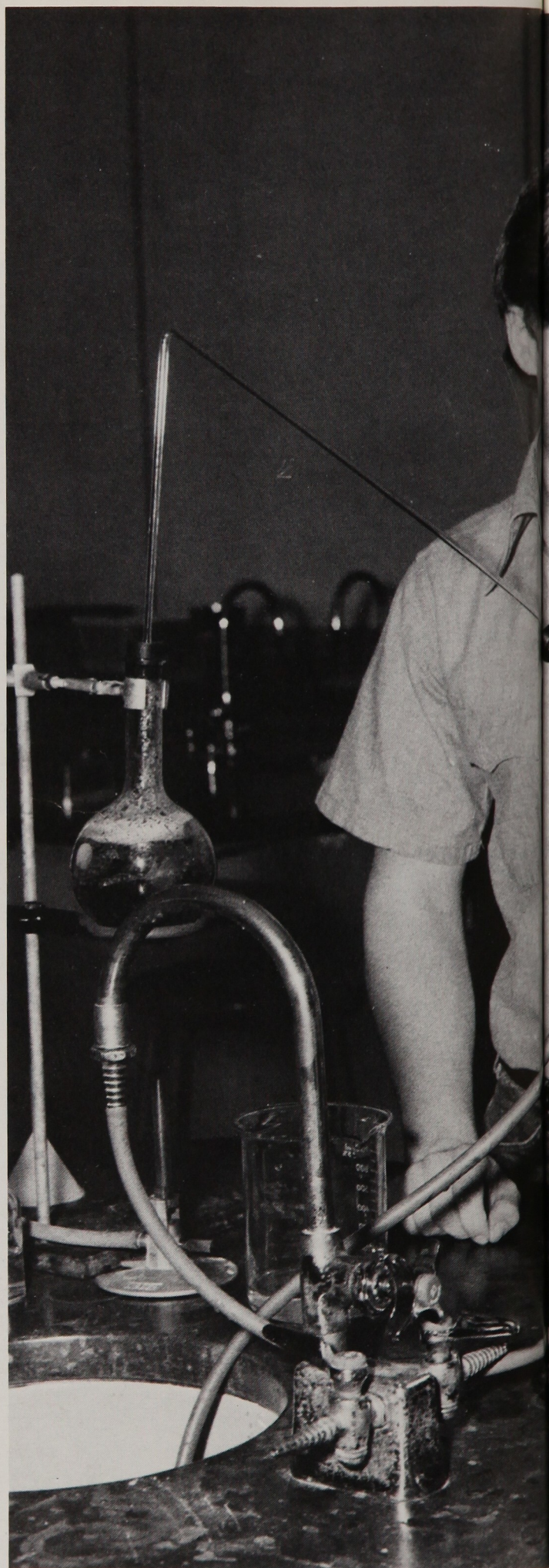
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Mr. Brown



Mr. Kruse
Mr. Matula



*Could have made it
big as a chemist.
KMBrown*

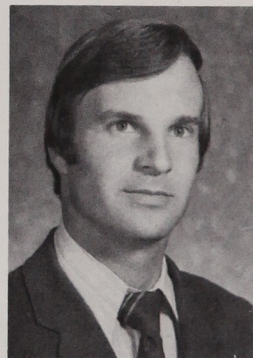
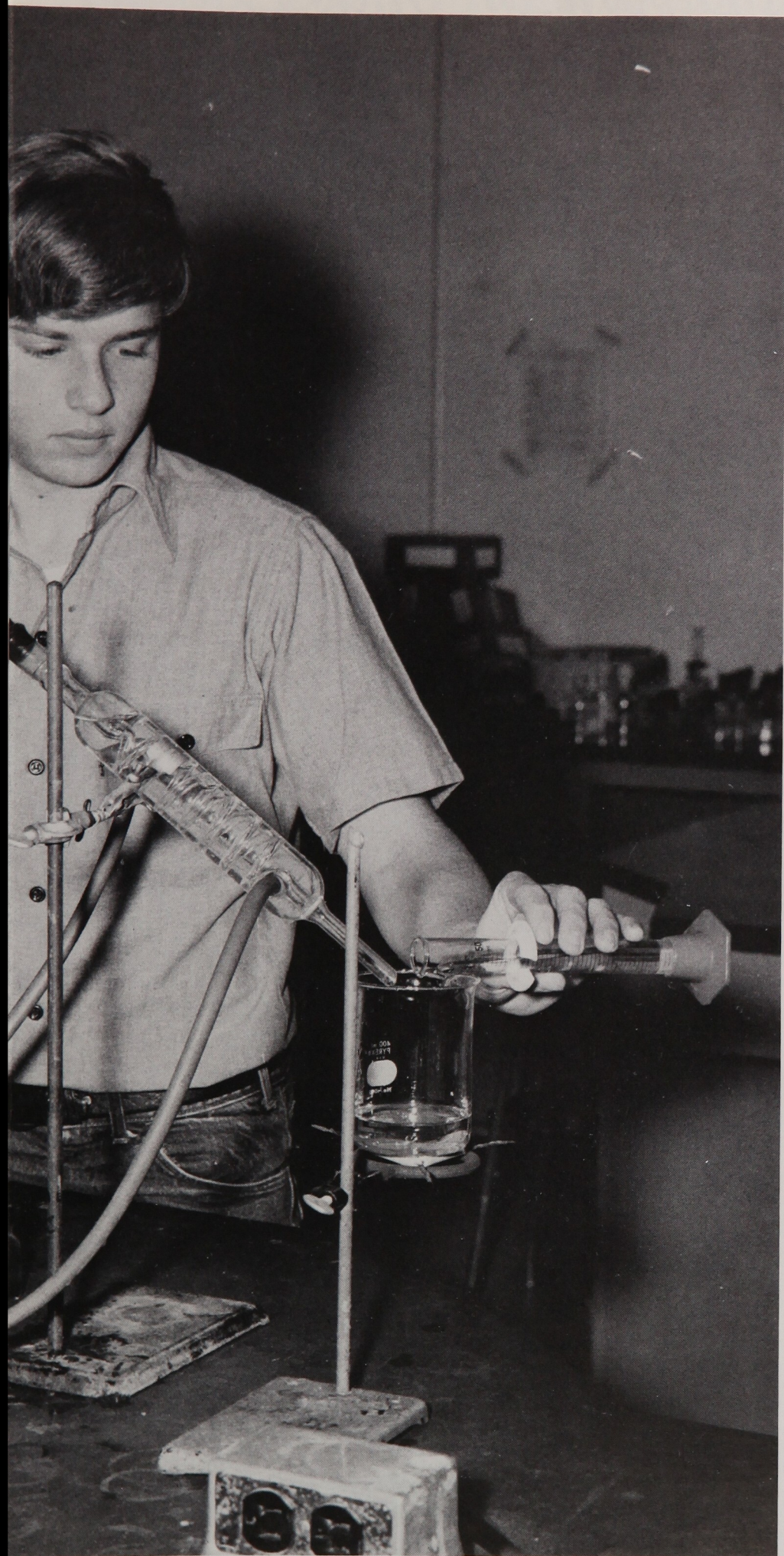


Curiosity Satisfied: Students Delve Into Endoplasmic-Reticula

Advanced Biology, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Ecology, Physical Science, Physics, Physiology and General Science ... so pick a course! Encinal's Science Department covered student needs in scientific education.

Delving into the origin, history and characteristics of plants and animals 200 biology students microscopically uncovered the mysterious golgi bodies. For those wishing to delve even deeper, advanced biology provided 50 students with discussions of chemosynthesis and endoplasmic reticulum. Composition and properties of substances, not to mention the reactions by which they are produced, were the concerns of chemistry students. As far as the properties, interactions, changes of matter, and energy go, physics satisfied student's curiosity. Other students centered their attention on physiology, the functions, and vital processes of living organisms.

LEFT: CHEMISTRY LAB assistant, Bill Paden, finds synthesizing substances an illuminating process.



Mr. Medeiros



Miss Quan

Business Department Offers Extensive

E.H.S. may not have an extensive vocational area but the business education department prepared students to leave high school with a well rounded knowledge of the business world. Classes originated at the freshman beginning typing level and a student advanced as far as business law and distributive education taught in the junior-senior years. New additions to the department included Data Processing which encompassed communicating effectively with machines and learning how to speak and read the language of automation. Mr. Kilpatrick worked with students and employers who provided opportunities in the working world.

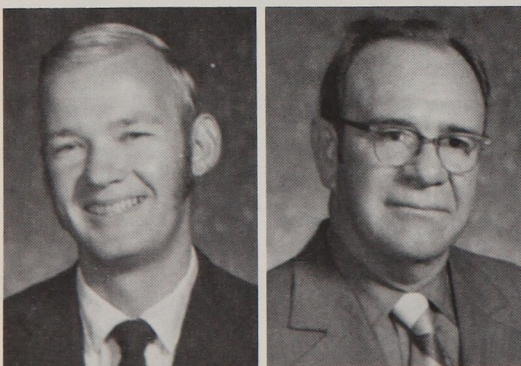
The library received new shelves for its growing number of novels. Miss Pageau finally became a librarian this year as the library and bookroom were divorced from each other and Mrs. Wiltens became full time textbook clerk. Students liked the new arrangement and treated the bookroom as an individual facility which greatly diminished complications.



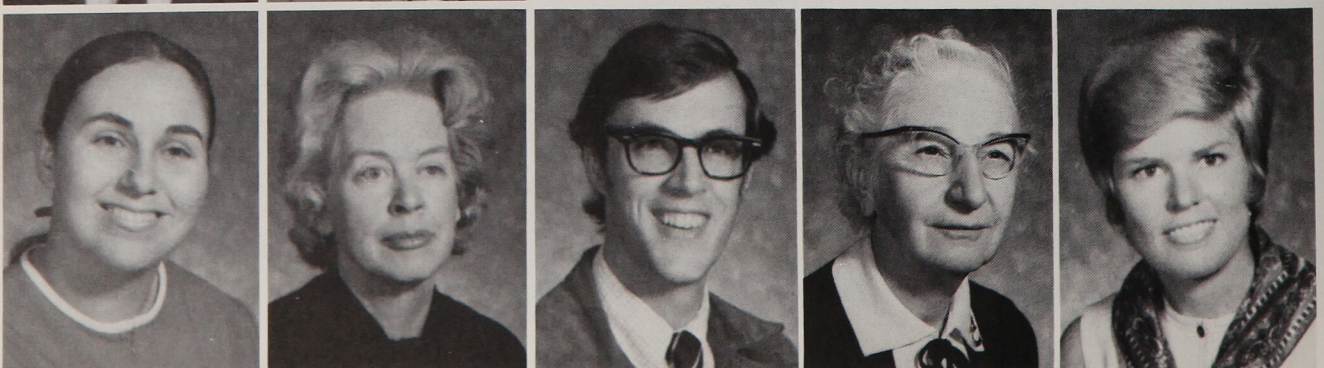
ABOVE: SPEEDY ROBERT Biggs types an order for the Burton Plastics Co. RIGHT: The camera catches Laurie Semin proofreading her typing exercise.



Mr. Capling
Mr. Dunlap



Mrs. Ellis
Mrs. Holmes
Mr. Kilpatrick
Miss Pageau
Mrs. Stansberry
Mrs. Vollmer

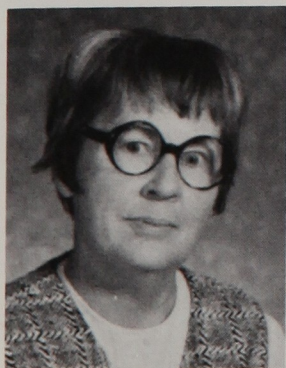


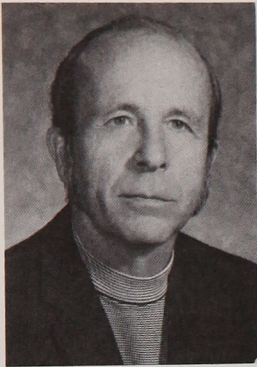
*God bless you
always -
H. Pageau, Librarian*

Courses: Data Processing, Business Law

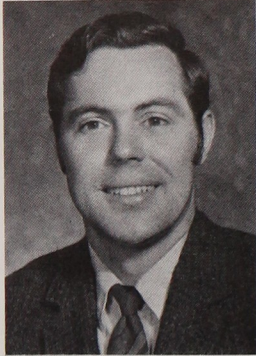


ABOVE: SMILING JOAN Childs seems excited about her assignment while Sandy Mendell can't seem to get beyond the index.
BELOW: Joan Cressy watches Roda Wellman take down notes.





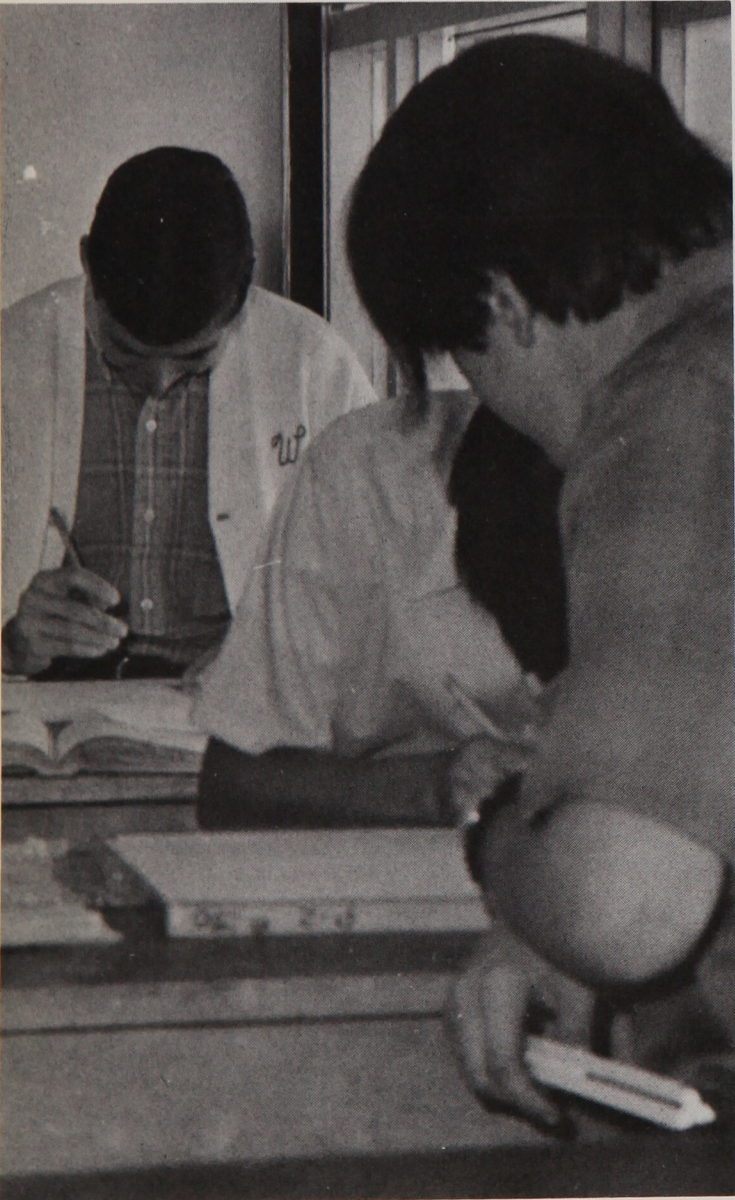
Mr. Cadwell



Mr. Carpenter



"Handy"



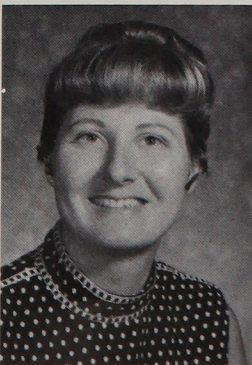
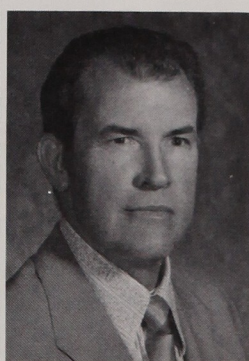
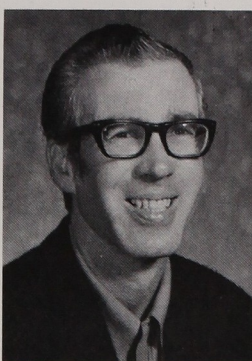
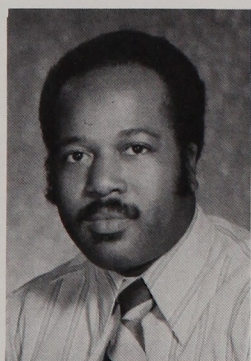
ABOVE: IN THE background Wes Windle and Richard Macasieb work, while Douglas Cookson goofs off. UPPER RIGHT: Sue Doyle clips the curve of her garment. RIGHT: From left to right, Gary Brown, Don Green and Charles Pape operate the automatic hack saw to complete their assignment.

Dandy Desk Repair Shoppe!" Technology Utilized

In a machine age, vocational education is a must. The Industrial Arts Department focuses on developing the individual's working skills in wood, metal and cloth. Competent student auto mechanics kept many a ramshackle jalopy in decent condition.

In previous years, Home Economics consisted of one semester of sewing, one of cooking. This year students chose one field for the entire year.

The "Handy Dandy Desk Repair Shoppe" was, in reality, our metal shop; there E.H.S. craftsmen sanded, varnished and tightened loose wooden desk tops while the metal-men welded and repaired the metal desk frames. In either case, vocational technology was utilized and taught people to care for school property.



ABOVE CENTER LEFT: Sharp HORIZON cameraman, Galen Fong caught the concentration of Tim Grant as he carves away a little more wood. ABOVE: Cassandra Lee, sprained finger or not, stitches away on her dress.

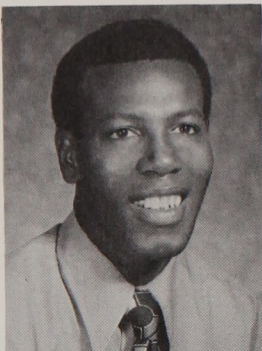
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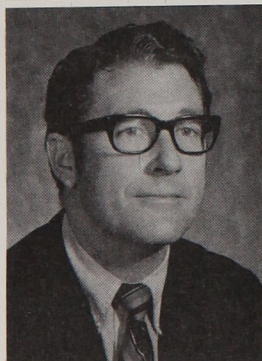


ABOVE: LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Nicola, Louie Ayers, Paulette Smith, Mary Freitas, Toni Garlit, Cathy Makela, Diane Farrell, Amanda Minor, Pam Schacht, and Anne Sansom wait as a typical S.F. tourist steps off the curb against the light. RIGHT: Warren Widener controversial Berkeley mayor speaks at E.H.S. about his concern for human needs.

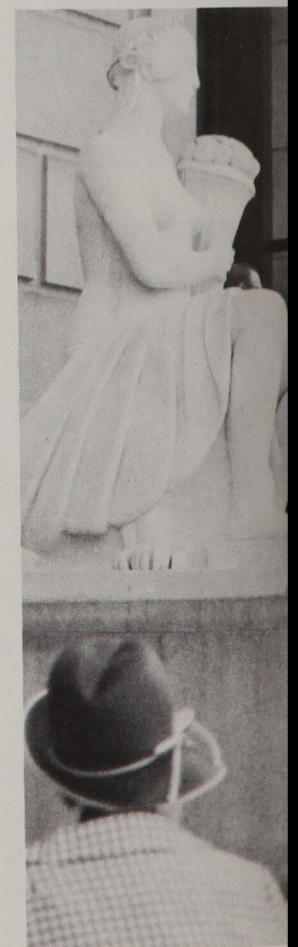
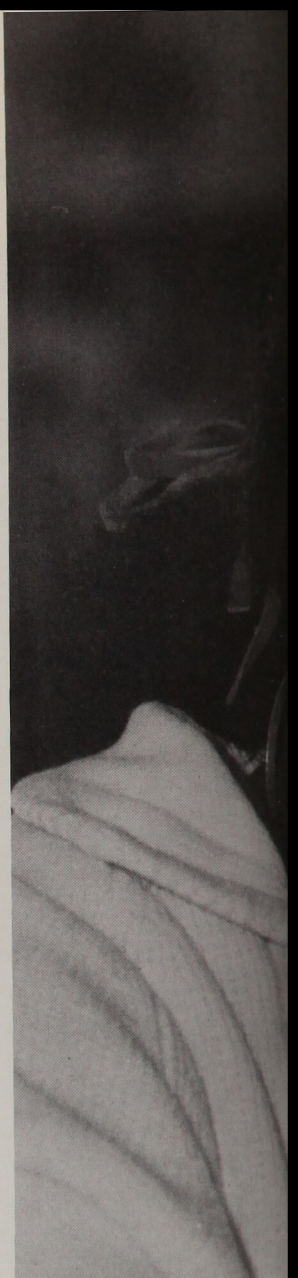
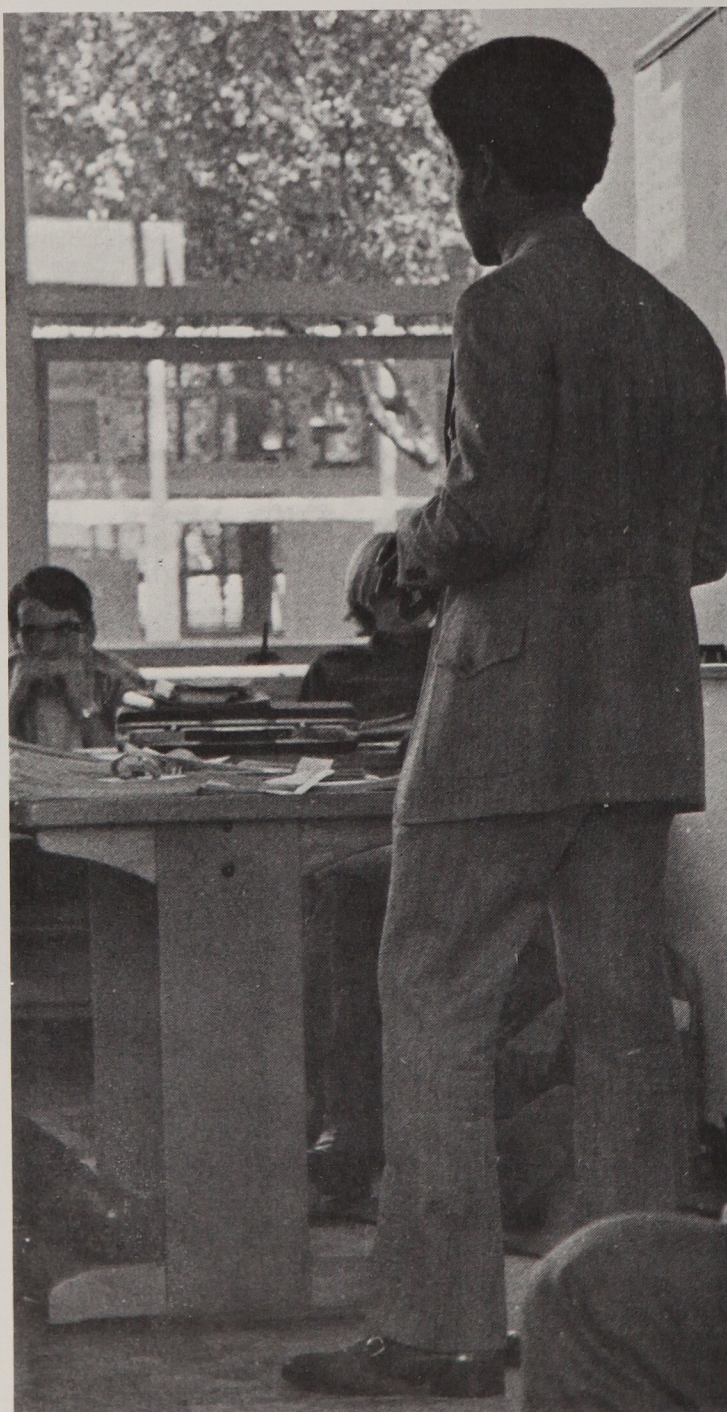
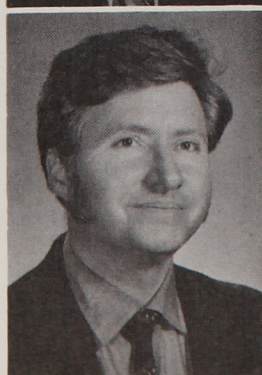
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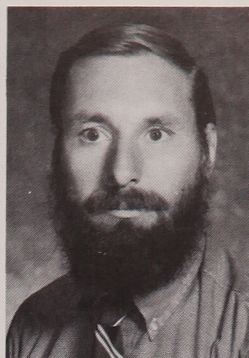
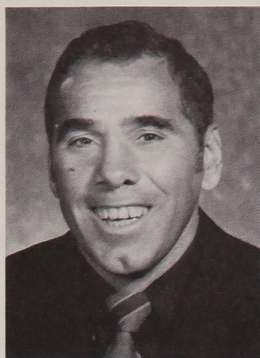


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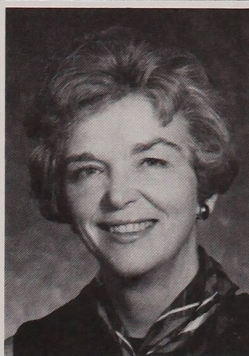
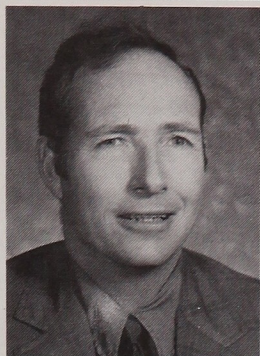




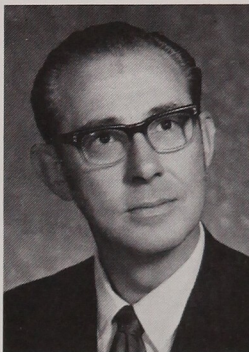
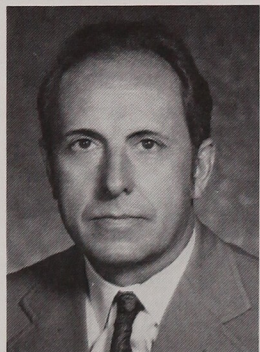
LEFT: CASSANDRA LEE'S facial expression reflects the quote, "the mind travels when the body stays."



Mr. Gorman
Mr. Haberberger



Mr. King
Mrs. McKee



Mr. Patten
Mr. Winberg

Learning Is Not Solely The Books, It Is Experience

Summer-school government, a daily four hour course, let students get this requirement over and done with in seven weeks. Four hour lectures, gruesome fourteen page tests, two term papers and non-ending tales of a prominent governmental figure, Mohair Arsenfire, were the trials and tribulations that students faced.

All work and no play makes class dull, therefore, field trips were on the summer agenda. A trip to the state capitol and another to San Francisco provided students with a look at everything from the Stock Exchange to F.A.O. Schwarz's toys. Cable-carring to Fisherman's Wharf, an educational junket, taught students the reasons our economic system charges an inflationary eighty-five cents for a minature sidewalk shrimp cocktail.

LEFT: THE CALIFORNIA Supreme Court Building invaded by a government class.



Validity Questioned Physical Education Undergoes Scrutiny

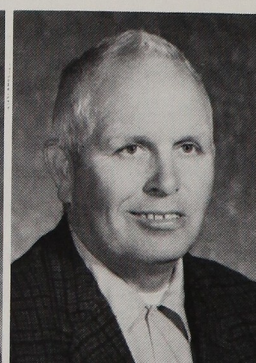
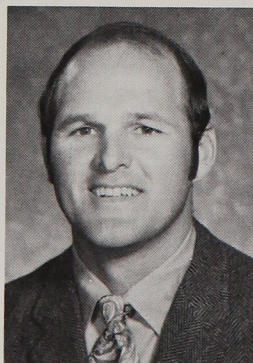
Physical education or ROTC, mandatory four year programs at Encinal, combined physical health with the teachings of discipline, co-ordination and teamwork. Many students tend to over-look these values. The merits are obscure, especially when one finds himself swimming in December's fog and playing basketball in September's heat. Of course there are several good aspects of P.E. including a girls' modern dance and gymnastic classes. ROTC, open to all students even had a girls' drill team. Students involved in these activities have found themselves in dance productions, gymnastic meets and drill team competitions.

The P.E. Department came under the scrutiny of student council this year as the validity of letter grades was questioned. A group of young people stressed the fact that these grades are literally ignored and are acknowledged only on high school honor rolls. Therefore, pass or fail grades would be just as appropriate. Yet, many people felt that letter grades are vital because they encourage students to work harder. After much debate, students voted and decided that Encinal would maintain letter grades in P.E. this year.

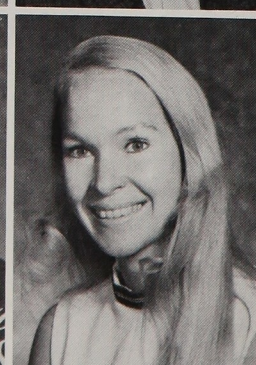
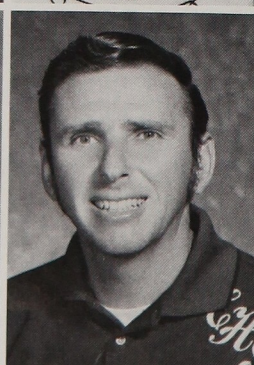
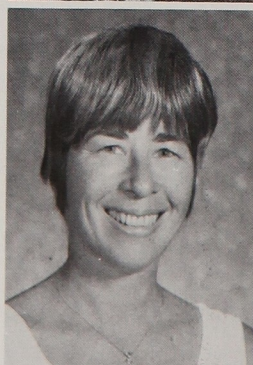
ENCINAL HIGH SCHOOL ROTC color guard is shown here on parade.

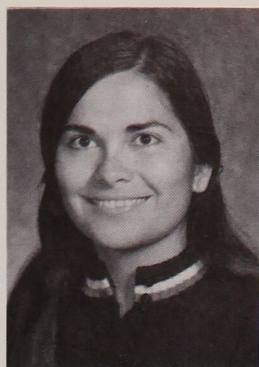


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Mrs. De La Vergne
Mr. Foster



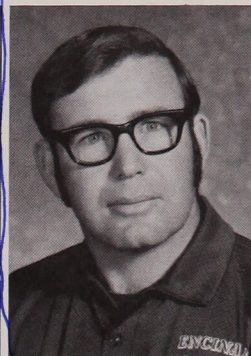
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Mrs. Jones



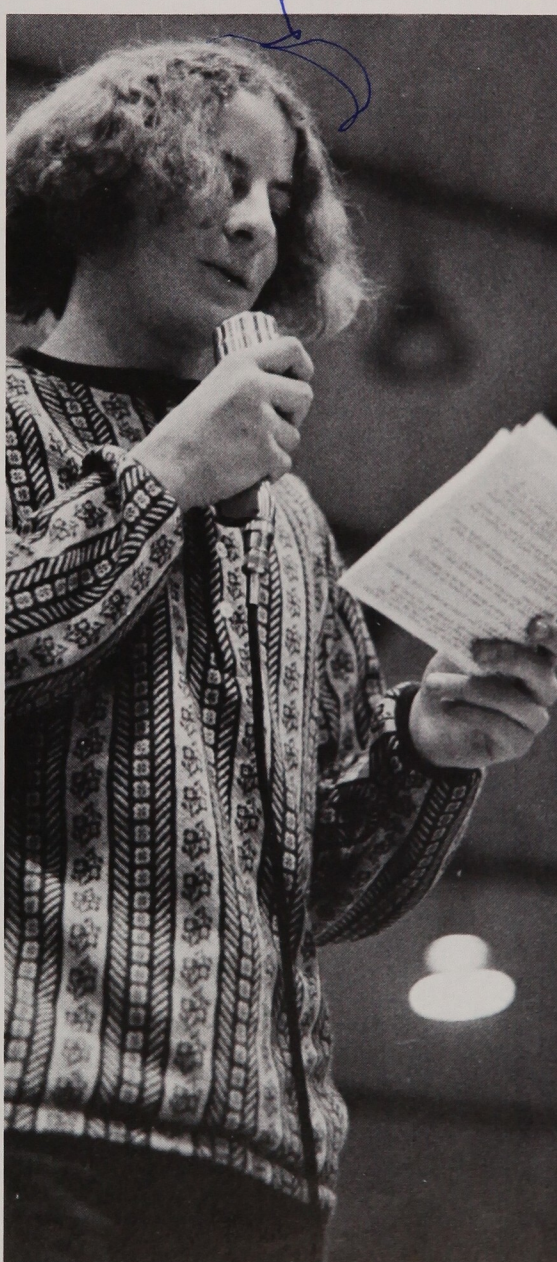


A Hey man, what
do you think your are
Well in that case
I'll say Hello to you,
(maybe). John, take it
slow. OXO, John

Mrs. Chavez



Mrs. Korling
Mr. Ludy



TOP CENTER LEFT: During a break in the archery action Marci Weight and Sue Daniels relax on the grass. LEFT: Newly added to the girls' P.E. curriculum is archery, taught here by Mrs. Jones. ABOVE: Left to right, John Samota makes a point on the subject of retaining P.E. letter grades while Marty Anderson argues for change.

Utterance Of Thought By Speech Or Action, Is Art

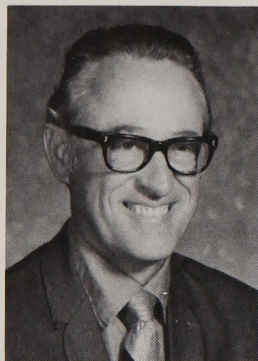
Arts, crafts and music were the three areas of self-expression where students developed creativity. The Art Department was filled with over 150 adept crayon, chalk and paint dabblers. One of Encinal's finest dabblers this year was Sophomore, John Pamiroyan. He was the first place winner for all Western States in the "Keep America Green" poster contest sponsored by the Redwood Regional Conservation Council.

The craft class students worked in specialized areas of their own choice. Many selected clay and made constant use of the firing kiln and the pottery wheel. Others zeroed in on leather, weaving, painting and wood carving.

Vocal sounds were transformed into melody by Encinal's two-man music department. Band and orchestra, one half of the E.H.S. Music Department, was subdivided into the ever-popular Jazz Ensemble, Pep Band, Marching Band, Woodwind and Brass Choirs. The other side of this department consisted of vocal groups. Girls' Chorus and Men's Glee, open to all students, featured the fundamentals of choral singing. Oral auditions determined the eligibility to participate in the vocal ensemble or the advanced choir class. A new music appreciation class entitled "Communication Through Music" specialized in all forms of music, from Bach to rock.

RIGHT: BIG BRASS sounds roll out of room 701 as Carrie Spaulding rehearses with other Stage Band members.

Mr. Hewitt

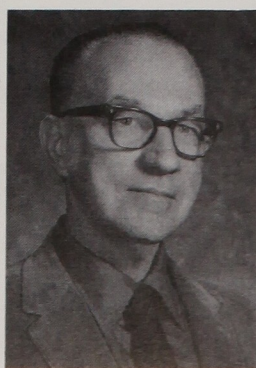


Mrs. Kinchen





LEFT: MR. RUARK creates a masterpiece in clay and Terry Souza learns technique. LOWER LEFT: Margo Anderson carefully places finishing touches to her project. DIRECTLY BELOW: John Pamiroyan first place winner for all Western States in the "Keep America Green" poster contest.



Mrs. Nicosia
Mr. Rice

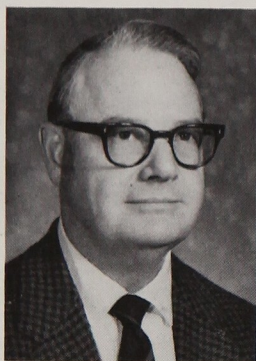
Sequential Program Hopefully Prepares Geometry Geniuses!

Encinal's math department opened its doors to a new class this year, Algebra AB and CD, a two year sequential program. This class enabled students to work at a slower pace and absorb all that algebra has to offer, thus giving an individual a better background upon entering Geometry. Upon completion of these two years, students receive one year of high school credit and are hopefully able to enter Geometry with a full understanding of Algebra.

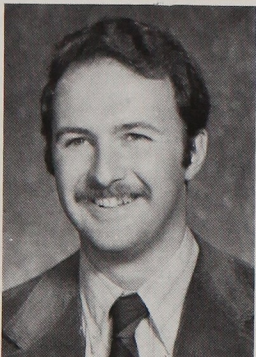
Senior Math underwent great change this year as the one year course was shortened to only one semester. Focusing on simple arithmetic, it strove to give E.H.S. seniors weak in everyday math, a basic understanding.

RIGHT: WES WINDLE shows Maurice Jackson the proper use of a slide rule when dividing large quantities of numbers.

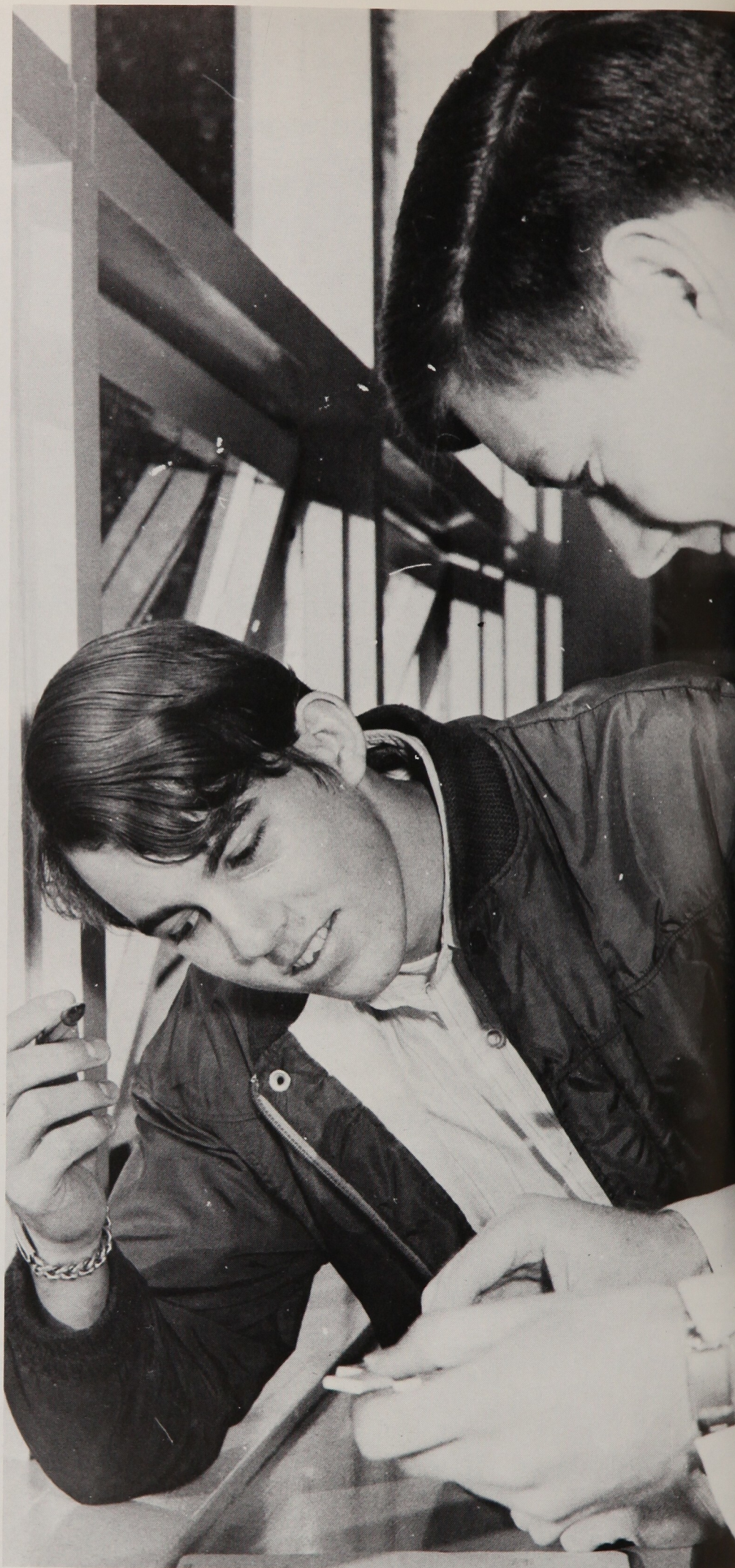
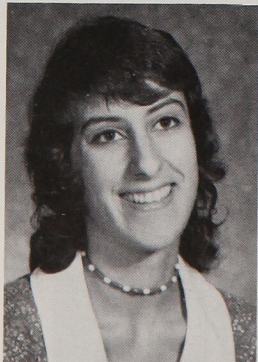
Mr. Boughton

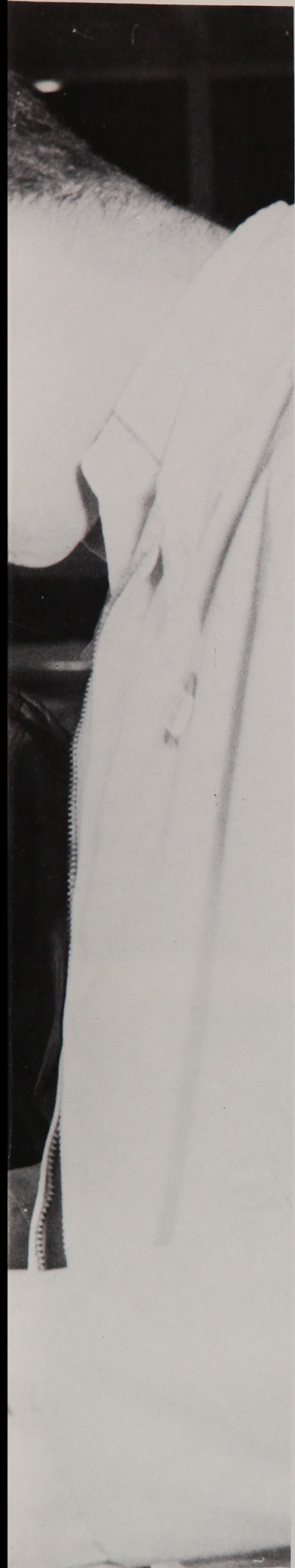


Mr. Geantil

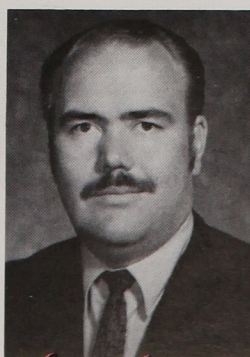
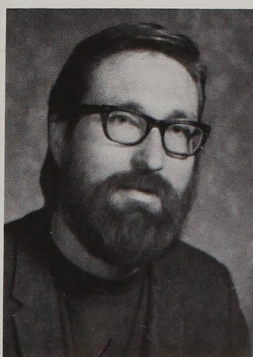
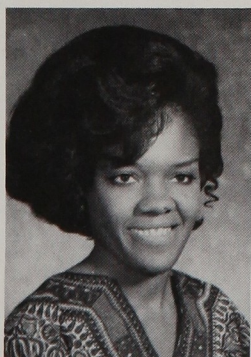


Mrs. King





LEFT: RENEE KEIGHTLY
uses Theorem 29 to prove that
right triangles are congruent.
BELOW: Humor in Math!
Linda Swaffer, center is serious
while Michele Walsh in
background and Anna Atoigue
in foreground smile and enjoy
themselves.



Mrs. Reaves
Mr. Rebensdorf
Mr. Wilde

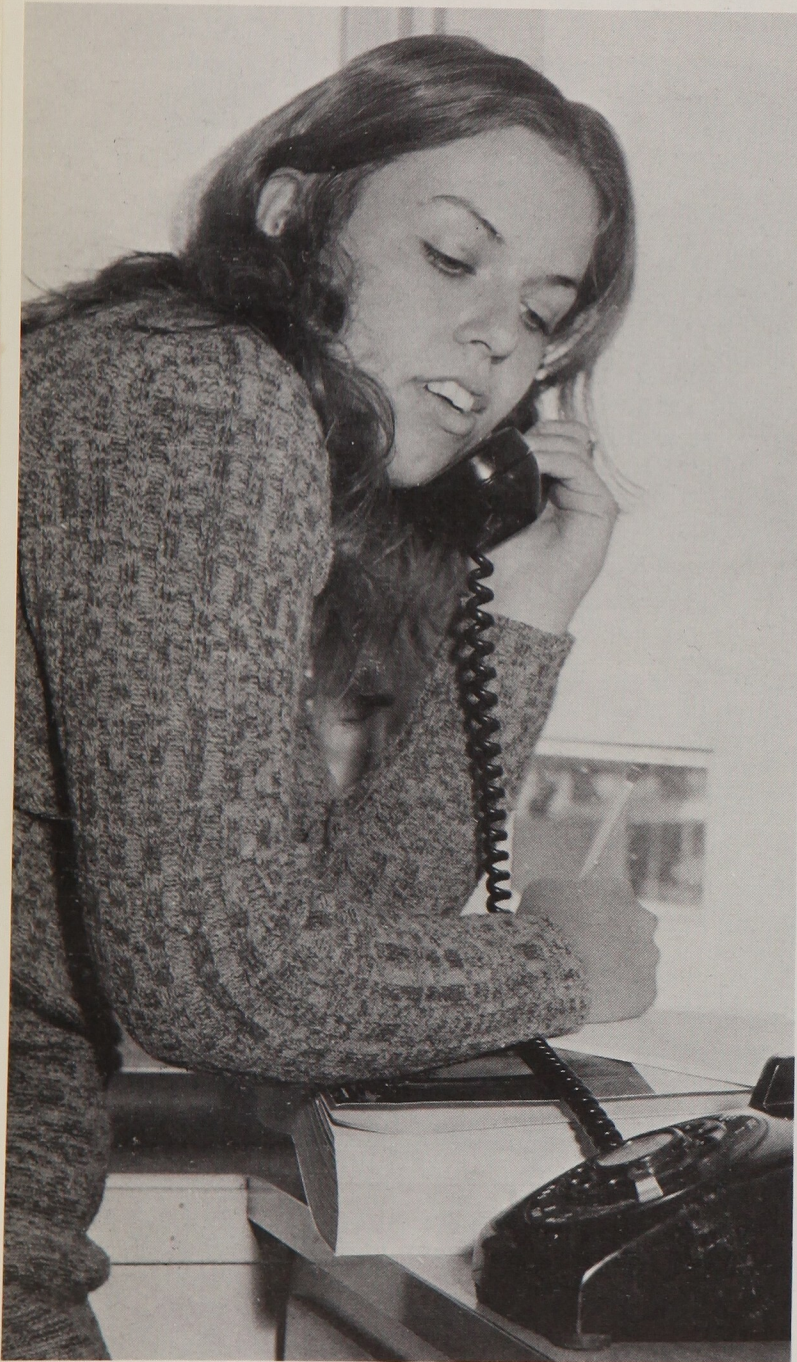
*Politics is a Rough
Business
- Mark H. Wilde*

*The mael ghost rides
Rebensdorf*

Yields: A+ "Horizon," Thought-Provoking "Echo"

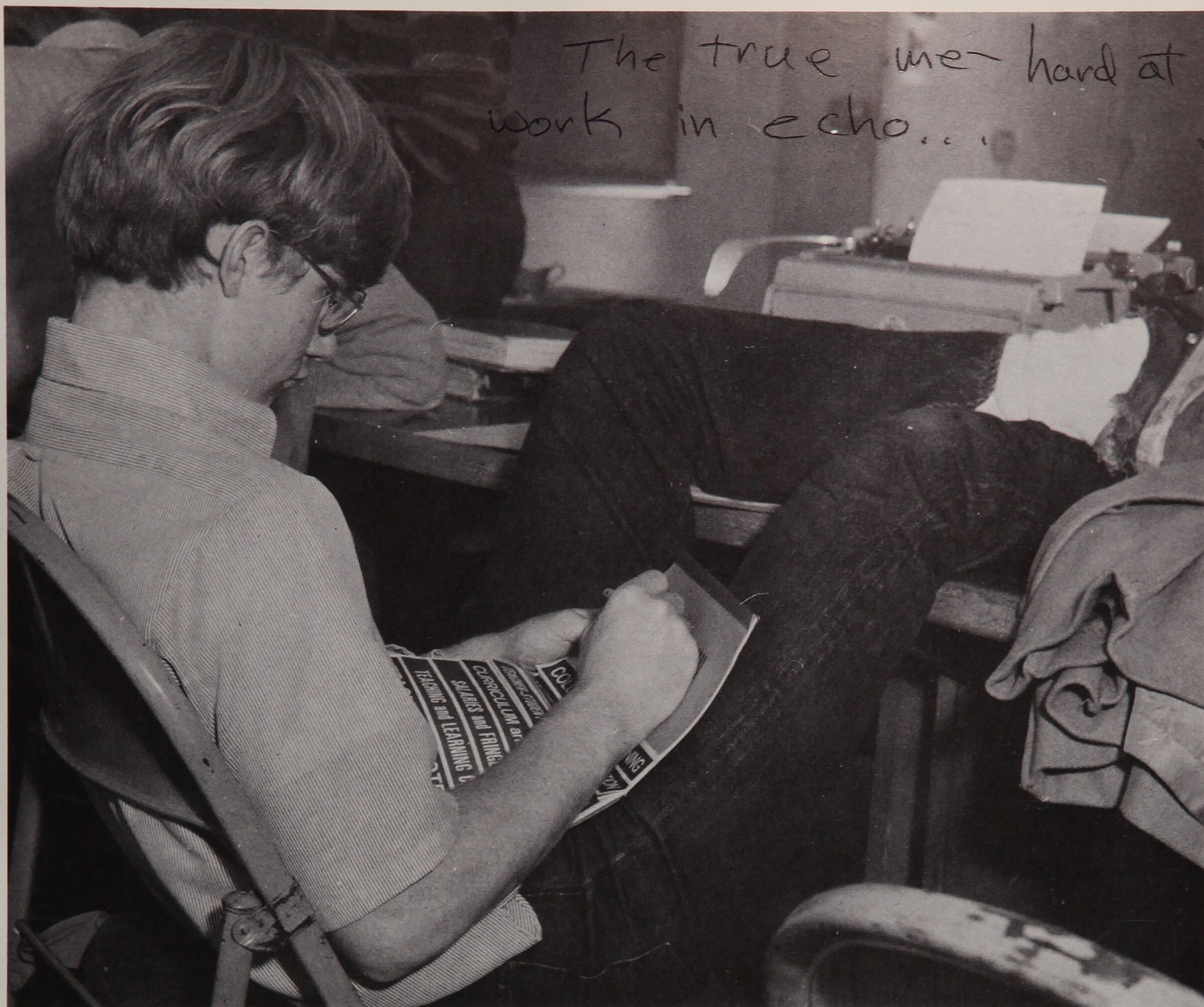
National awards of A, A, and A plus were collected by the 1971 HORIZON. Two trophies were also added to our growing collection. On the strength of past performance the hard working editors added a new executive position for Pam Schacht, "Connoisseur of Copy." Pam claimed the work was never ending.

The bi-monthly ECHO had eight full pages of interviews, opinions, and thought-provoking articles. The dance held in November to raise money for the newspaper proved to be a non-profit affair as it cost the ECHO six dollars in losses. Publication work was non-stop as usual.



ABOVE: ECHO EDITOR Surle Rigall does business over the phone. TOP RIGHT: Lisa Lufkin, Mr. Roke, and Michelle Walsh help copy editor, Pam Schacht. RIGHT: Cool Mr. Perata never ceases to excite Mr. Roke.

*John -
the 10/11
Hoff
text
is
Sharon
Dun*



The true me - hard at work in echo...

Well - oh well! I guess this is it. It's way over there for those. That's too bad 'cause Aug 12 -> Jeff Beck - Aug 17-18 - Leon Russell. Have a good time in D.C. Say hi to Trikey & back for me.

ABOVE: MARTY ANDERSON makes himself comfortable as he counts out his newspaper headline. LEFT: Pondering the effectiveness of a new student council picture is Campus-Life Editor Vicki Castillo

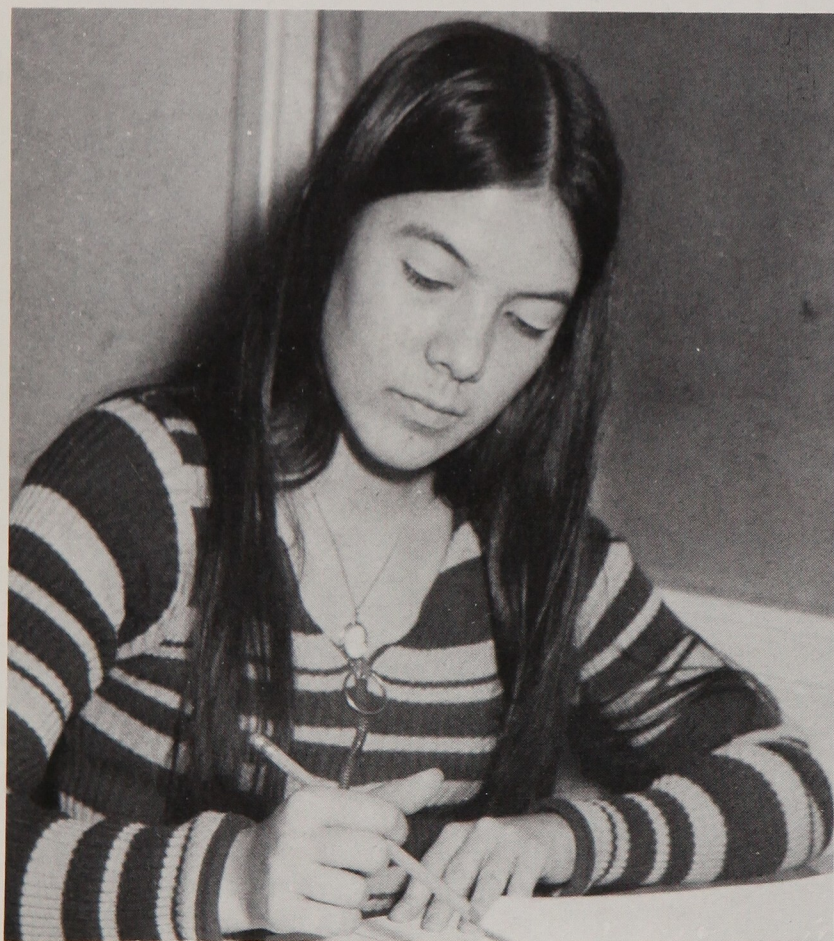


Till we meet again

in reverie
Vicki Castillo

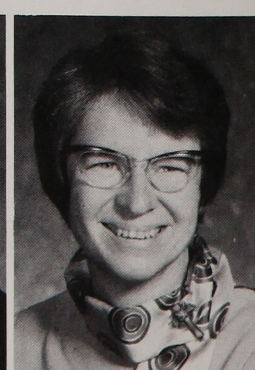
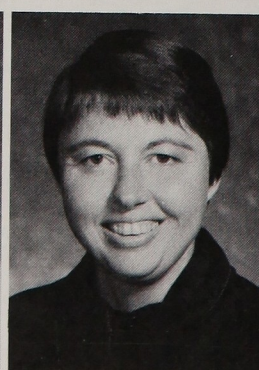
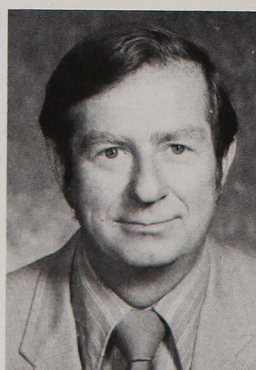
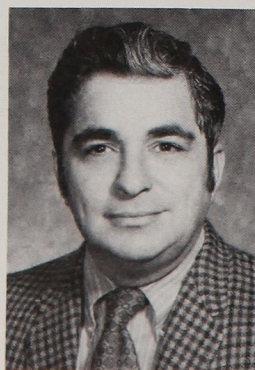
Be Ruled By Time; A Wiser Counselor One Cannot Secure

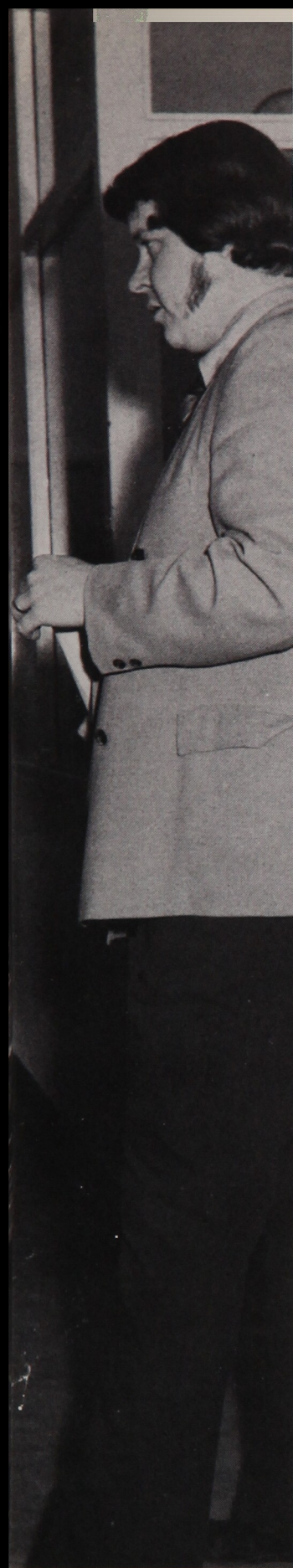
When counselors turned into program advisors, students realized change was in order. The role of counselor gradually changed as the number of students each was responsible for grew; one or two hours out of each year isn't enough time for counseling on problems both in and out of school. A solution wasn't found THIS year- maybe next year a way to decrease the loads can be found. Something must be done.



ABOVE: MAUMI KRAUSE lightens the load of her counselor by writing final program changes.

Mr. Bay
Mr. Croll
Mrs. King
Miss Wann
Mr. Yeoman





LEFT: MRS. KING works as usual, while Mr. Moyer and Mr. Yeoman rap.

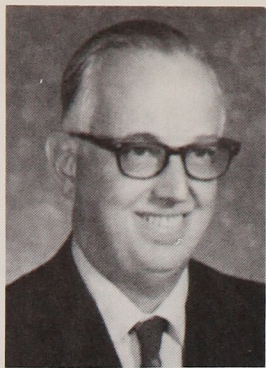


LEFT: WAITING FOR Mr. Bay, Jodene Littleton browses through college catalogues. BELOW: Maybe prayer will help Miss Wann and Mr. Croll through stacks of paper-work before the day ends!

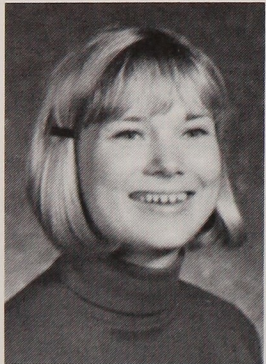


ABOVE: HAPPY DEBBIE Drum and Mr. Yeoman talk and talk and talk.

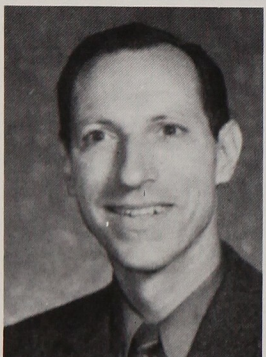




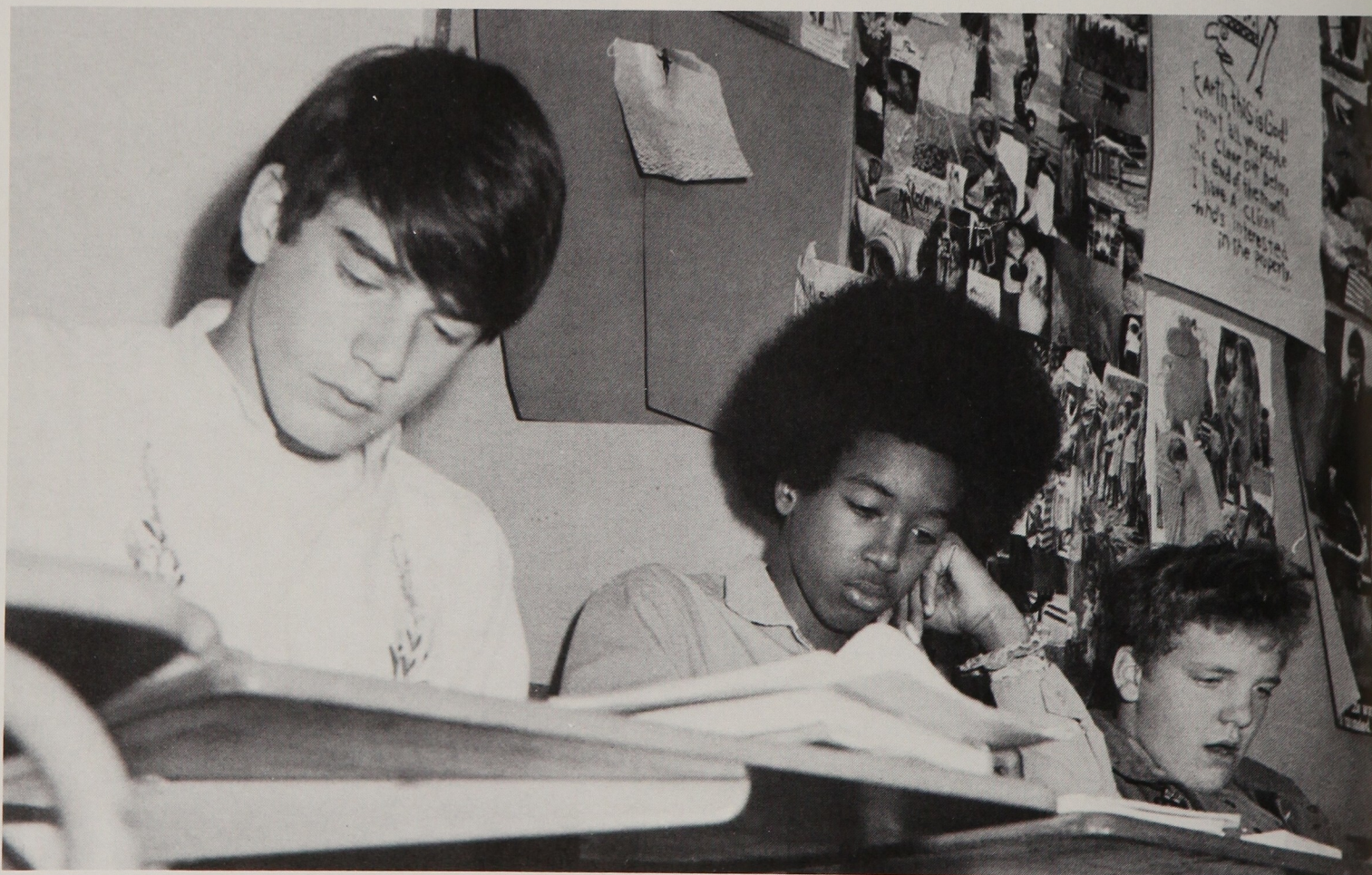
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Mrs. Dineen



Mr. Johnson

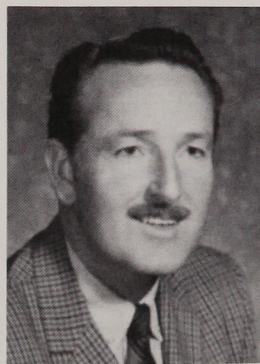


TOP: COULD VIRGINIA Thompson be hiding a yawn behind her hand? ABOVE: Study, Study, Study, that's all Randy Flanders, Mike Moss and Steve Zobb seem to do.

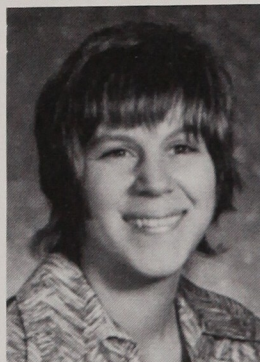


Man Will Be Seen Doing All That He Can Do Unequaled

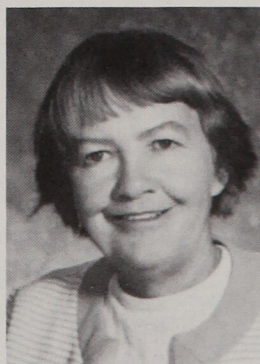
Mr. Robinson, Encinal's new English teacher, introduced twelve E.H.S.'ers to the art of public speaking. This class enabled students to obtain the poise and confidence needed to speak before an audience. Many students joined the newly organized Forensic Society and participated in the monthly speech contests sponsored by the Golden Gate Speech Association in San Francisco and El Cerrito. These day-long competitions offered several areas of public speaking and debate: drama, oratorical and humorous interpretations, extemporaneous, impromptu and original oratory.



Mr. Lewis



Mrs. Brown



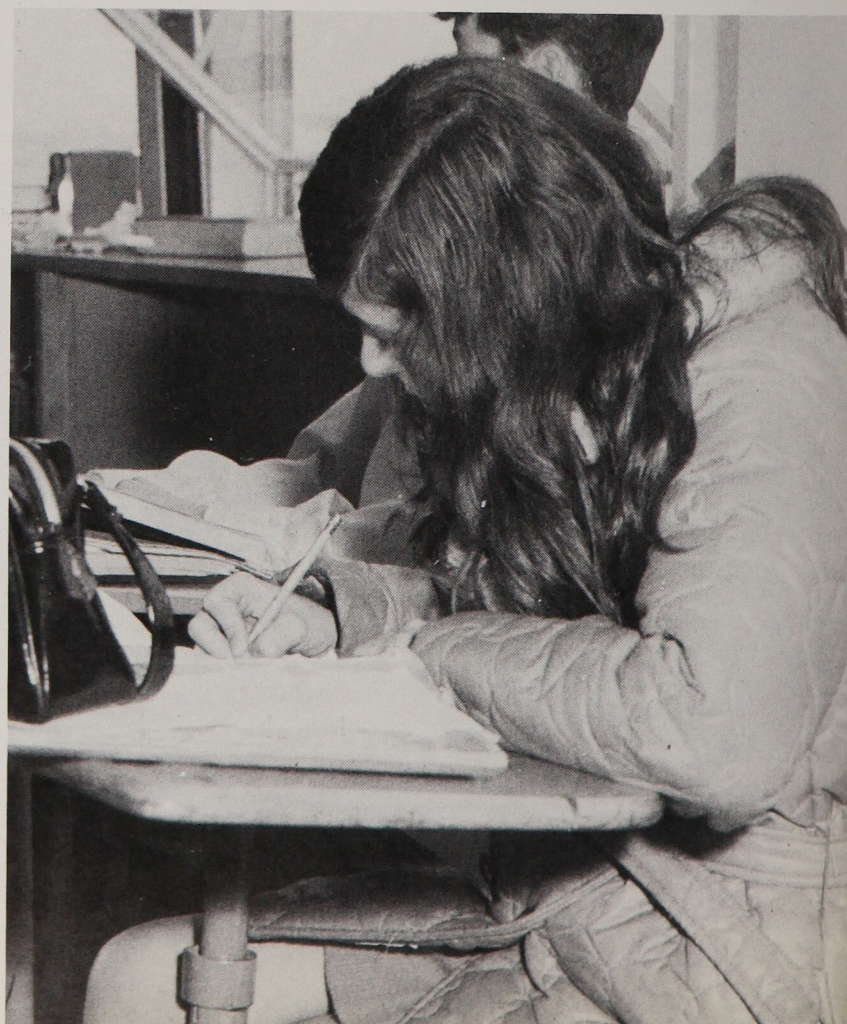
Mrs. Murphy

TOP: VANIDA SAYCODIE and Mike Wharton learn how to use library reference catalogue for best results. RIGHT: Typical female Sally Kerry gabs with neighbor but William Franks with no-one near pretends to be interested in a book.

*English Conforms To
Nobody; Yet We Must
All Conform To It*

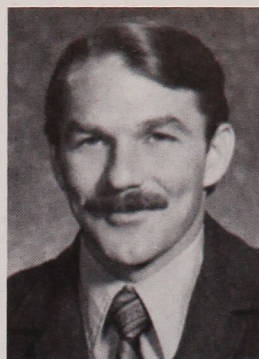


ABOVE: ROSALIA LITTLEJOHN reads a note, not the days assignment.
LEFT: Paying no attention to class discussion, Gail Buonacorsi writes a letter.

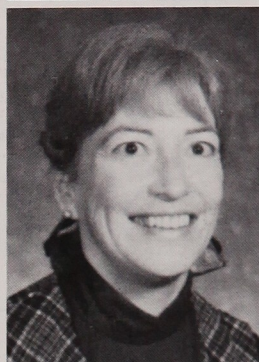




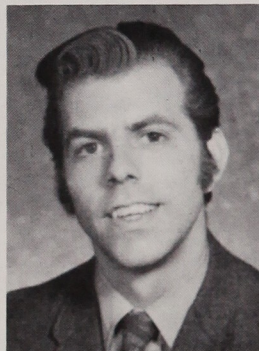
LEFT: DAVE CASAL helps to demonstrate the use of scuba-diving equipment in Public Speaking.



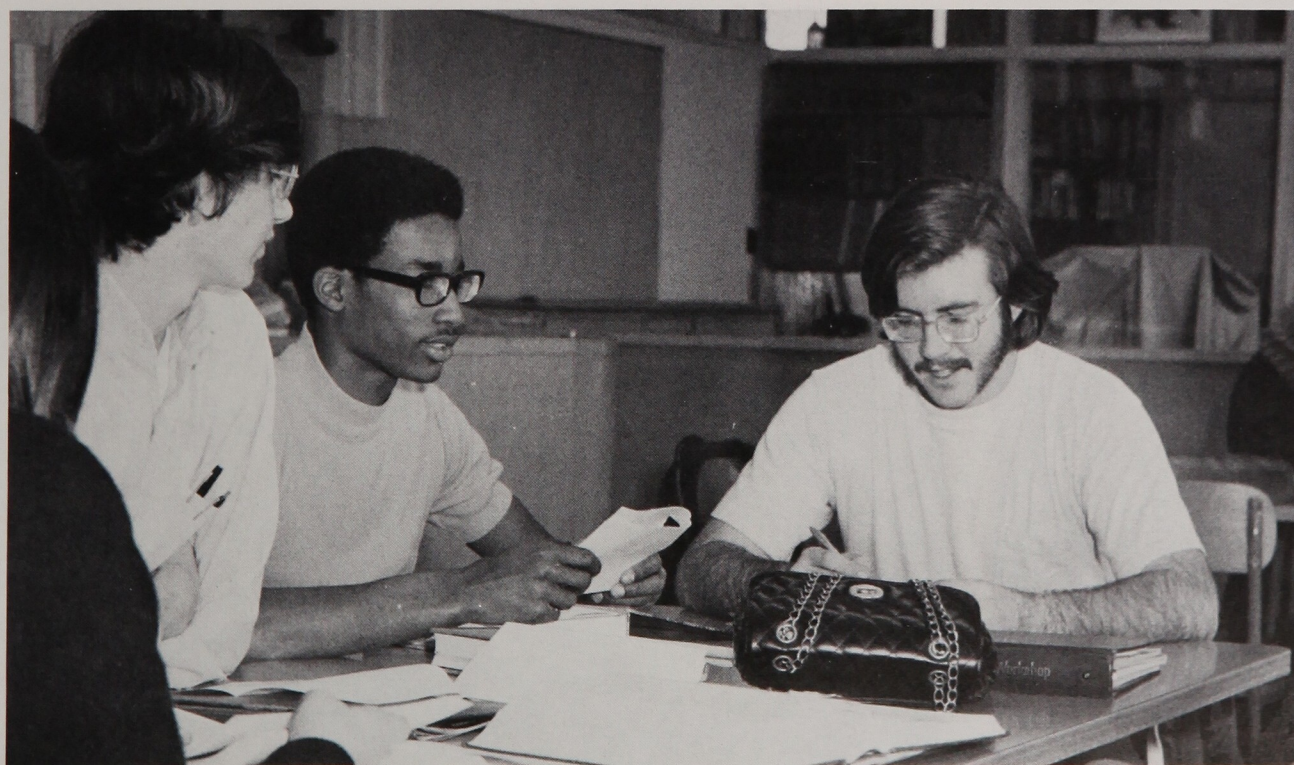
Mr. Campbell



Mrs. Slater

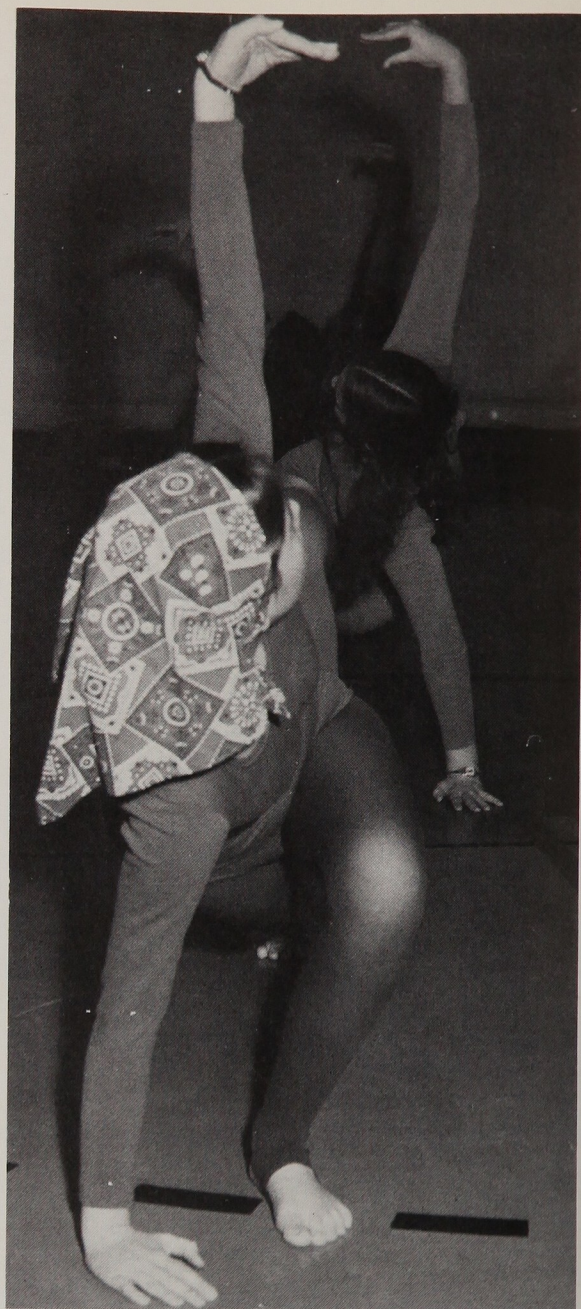


Mr. Robinson



ABOVE: CALVIN LEE reads a prepared script, while Mark Pryor and Mike Lundberg critically listen.

BELOW: MR. BIBA discusses the welfare of Encinal. RIGHT: Maumi Krause does her daily stretches for her vigorous Modern Dance class.



ABOVE: MISS SHOCKEY takes time out from her work. RIGHT: Karen Mahoney instructs Claudia Schwarz on the use of goggles.



Secret Of Education Lies In Respecting The Pupil

Self-respect has always been one of three basic characteristics derived from self-reliance. Respect for one's self is reflected in the way a person speaks, dresses, and acts. Before one can have the respect of others, he must have self-respect.

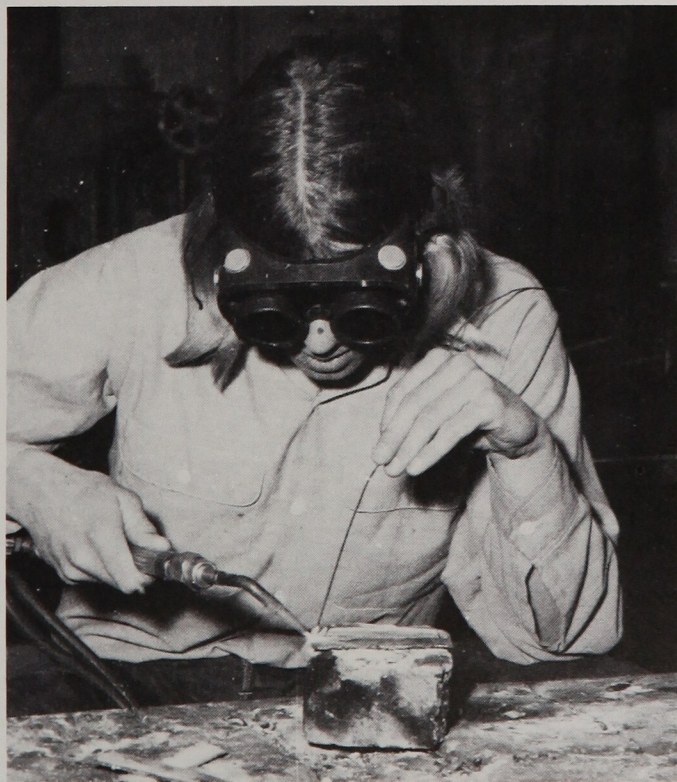
This characteristic of self-reliance has been most important in the learning process. An effective teacher has respect for himself and has earned the respect of others. Perhaps this is what Emerson had in mind when he wrote: "The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil." But, in order to learn, a student must have respect for himself and those around him. Emerson might well have added: "The secret of learning lies in respecting the teacher."

Self-discipline and self-direction are two other products of self-reliance that prepare young people to face life. For the youngster who has disciplined his mind and body is better prepared to give direction to knowledge he had an opportunity to accumulate in school.

We expect our students, upon receiving a graduation diploma, to have attained a high degree of self-reliance enabling them to capably face and productively meet the challenges of the years ahead.

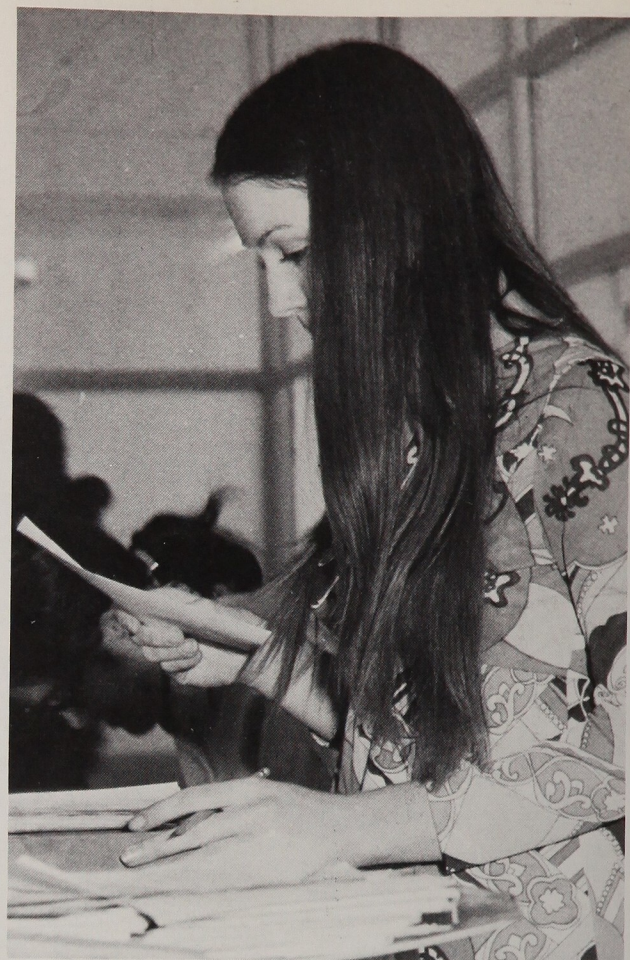
Louis Grant Brandes

LEFT: AFTER READING the final proof of the days bulletin, Mr. Brandes sits back and relaxes.



LEFT: JEFF PLYMATE carefully welds together his project. ABOVE: Hank Scheaffer waits impatiently for the ball to come his way.

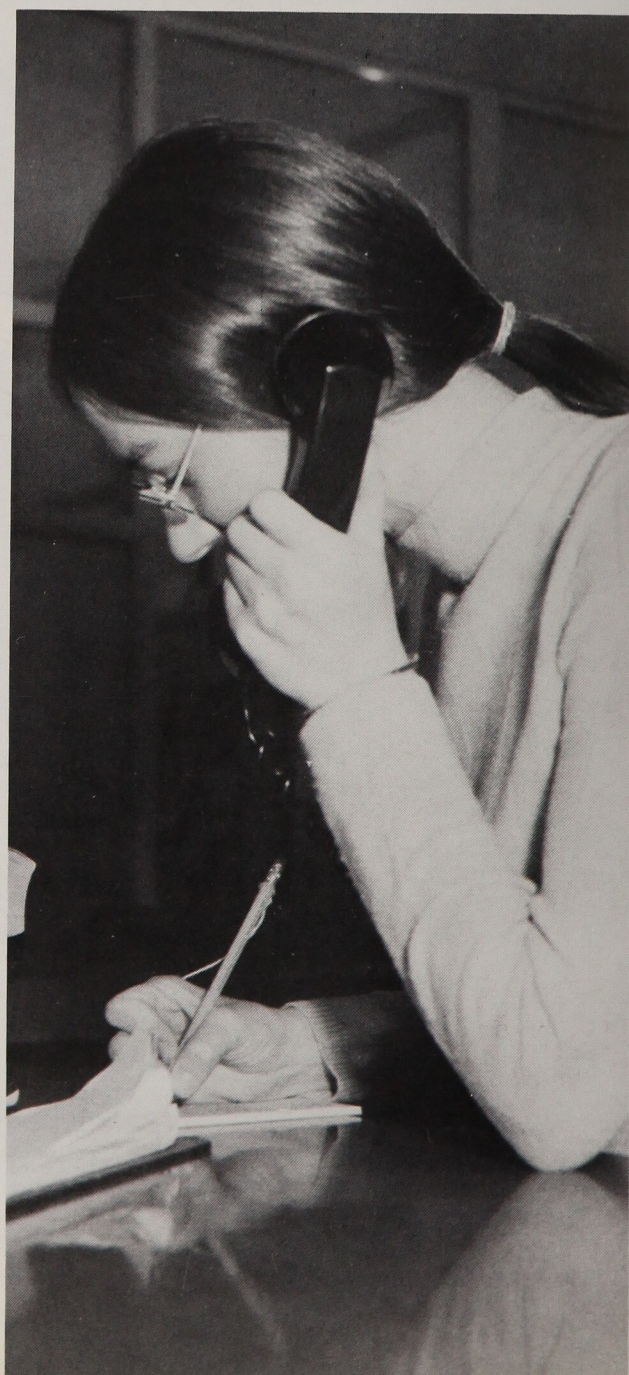
BELOW: RUBBER-FINGERED Mrs. Treichlar puts together information bulletins.
 RIGHT: Filing absent slips is Stephannie Dermont.



Mrs. Crittenden
 Mrs. Frazier



RIGHT: ADRIENNE AVAKIAN records the names of people who will not be in school, for one slippery reason or another.



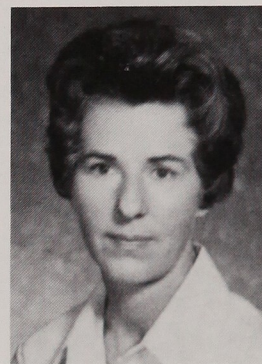
E.H.S. Secretaries: Authors, Vendors, Reporters!

Incessant telephone calls, forged absence excuses, and a non-ending supply of paper were preludes to many headaches that faced Encinal's secretarial staff. Beginning each day at 7:30 A.M. and closing shop at 5:00 P.M. there never seemed to be enough time for much work.

Several duties not normally affiliated with the functions of secretaries included acting as authors, salesmen, and Encinal's news reporters. Each provided an average of 150 absence passes—a great opportunity to express their written creativity by assuming the role of an author. Working as "over-the-counter" vendors the staff proved to be highly successful as student body card and yearbook salesmen.

Sometimes during their day they managed to squeeze in enough time to report Encinal's news events in daily bulletin form. Yet the average student was unaware of the jobs, burdens, and responsibilities Encinal's secretarial staff assumed.

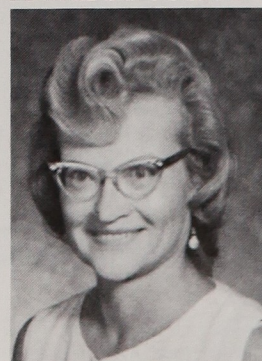
LEFT: CHECKING THE number of absences for an E.H.S. student are left to right: Sandy McDaniel and Nancy Rolfson.



Mrs. Mathieson



Mrs. Mycroft



Mrs. Slaymaker

ABOVE: WHILE PHYLLIS Reynolds tries to finish stapling Carolyn Rudge stops to stare at the camera.

We're Here To Do Our Best - To Teach, To Learn

Special services were the key to Encinal's '71-72 school year. Constant use of the library's resources, the bookroom's texts and the many audio-visual materials kept our librarian, Miss Pageau, and our text book clerk, Mrs. Wilten, on the run. Nearly everyone at Encinal agreed that the library was the most utilized room on campus.

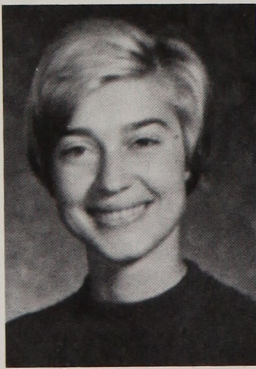
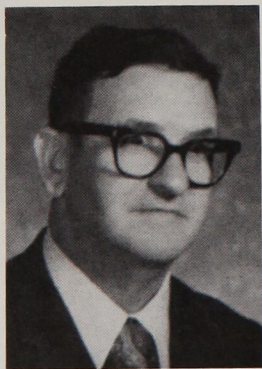
Special education classes taught by Mr. Ellis printed programs, bids and tickets for school activities. New state graduation requirements in reading promoted Mrs. Platt's reading lab where students developed the ability to read at the graduation-required grade level.

Another special service was provided by Mr. Brenner our own security officer. He patrolled the corridors, checked the cars, attended home games and night dances and in general seemed to spend more time at Encinal than any student or teacher.

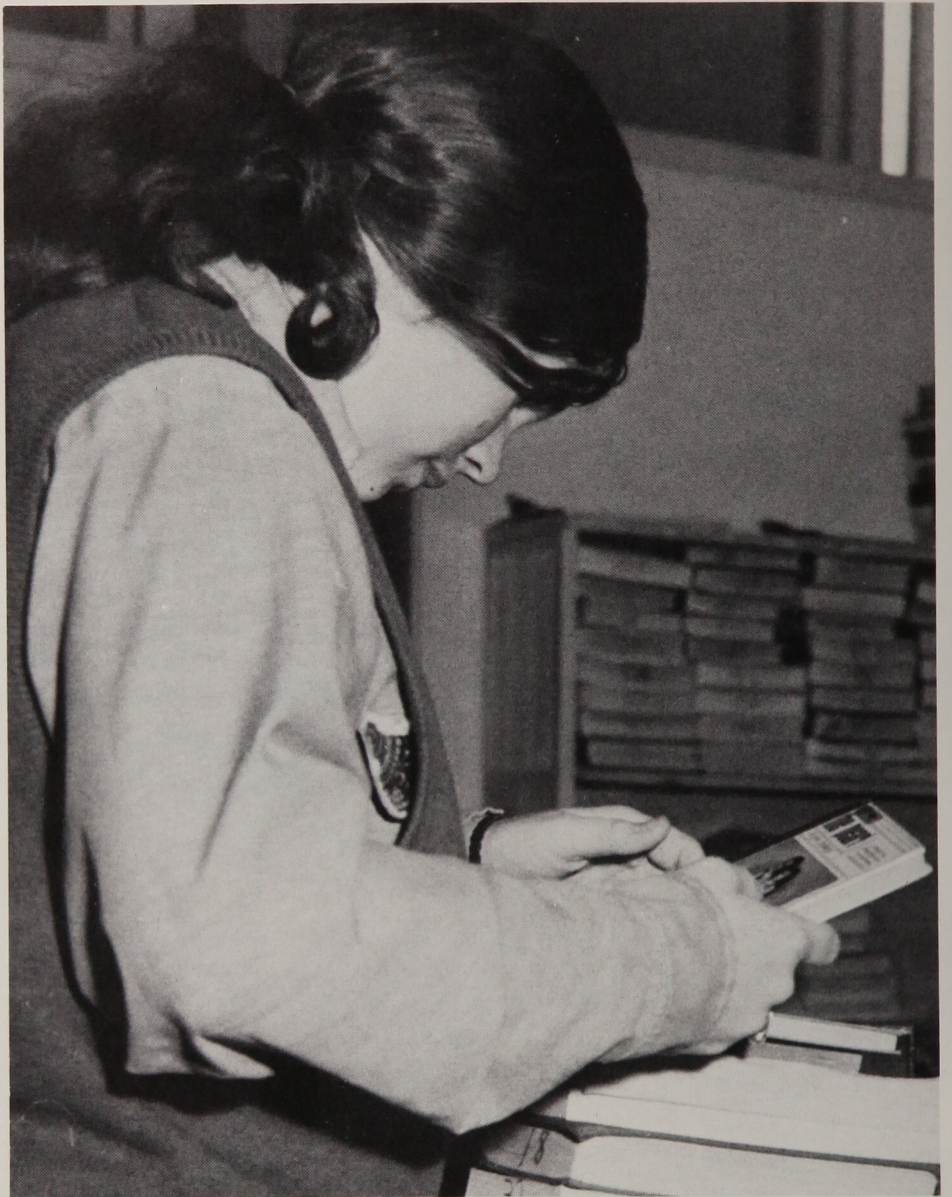


ABOVE: MR. BRENNER checks Judy Young for her pass. TOP RIGHT: Is Melissa Jamison's eye caught by the title or the cover?

Mr. Ellis
Mrs. Platt



Miss Stevenson





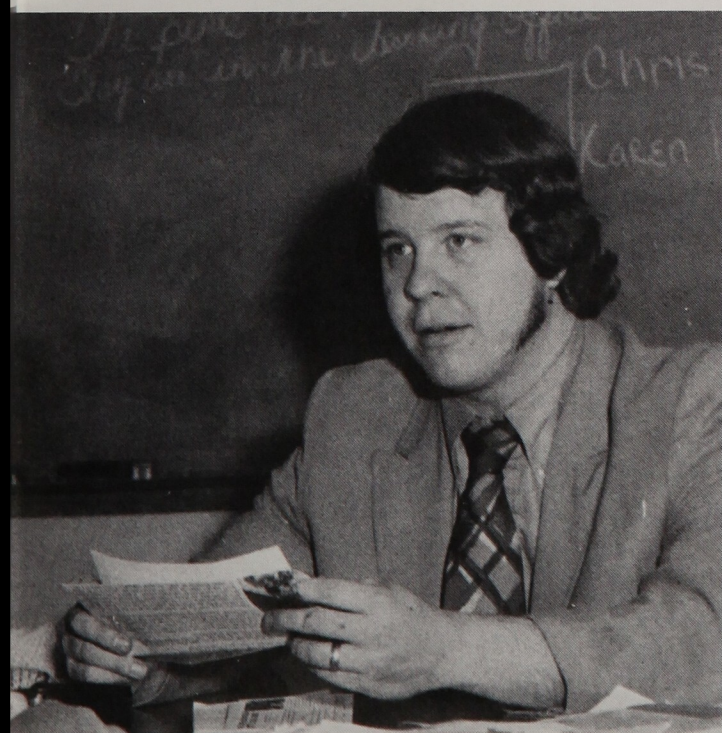
LEFT: JULIE McBRIDE WAITS FOR Mrs. Wilten to sign out books.



Miss Pageau
Mrs. Tremain



LEFT: DISCUSSING DESCENT assembly entertainment are Surle Riggall and Mr. Moyer.
ABOVE: Susan Fortuna listens to Mrs. Platt's game plan!



John,
you've given
mech to give
school this year
Thank for all your help.
Just a thought to me
over - say it spread yourself
too thin. It is better to do
one thing well than do
last 7 things half way.
But to you
Please & by
Dave Moyer





Sports



*Born For Success, We Find
Satisfaction In Our Attempts,
Glory In Our Triumphs*

Hidden Meaning In His Heart And In Our Endeavors

This year under strict conditioning, the EHS Varsity squad pulled out a 5 win and 5 loss season. The team compensated for their lack of size by learning to strike hard and fast. This method proved most effective as the offense moved the ball against the biggest of teams and the defense stopped all who threatened to break it.

Leading ground gainer on offense and also leading tackler on defense, was Eric Shelton who rambled for 634 yards with 9 touchdowns. The passing game was superb as QB Bob Leach passed for a season total of over a thousand yards and 14 touchdowns.

The defense, although not as consistent as the powerful offense, has their good games too. Their most outstanding game was against El Cerrito, who was picked to win the league, but the Jet defense smashed them giving up only one touchdown, and winning 32-7.

BELOW: DENNIS CHEATHAM, Jet halfback, rambles through Mustang secondary. ABOVE RIGHT: A lineman's delusions of grandeur are overshadowed by reality. BELOW RIGHT: Varsity QB and ends, FRONT ROW: B. Callahan, F. Sparrow, C. Lee. ROW 2: R. Crouse, B. Leach, and C. Childs.





TOP: VARSITY LINEMEN, FRONT ROW: Greg Blevins, Nick Sablan, Richard Lambie, Mark Pryor. ROW 2: Mark Hayes, Bob Allegrotti, Roger Clark, Tom Mountz, and Bob Pickrell. ABOVE: Backs, FRONT ROW: Noel Ferrer, Dennis Cheatam, and Michael Lowe. ROW 2: Earl Rivard, Doug Smith, Eric Shelton, and James Littlejohn. BELOW: Doug Smith, fullback, cuts off block from "66" Bob Allegrotti during Pacific game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

Encinal . . . 27 . . .	San Marin 0
Encinal . . . 7 . . .	Redwood 34
Encinal . . . 34 . . .	DeAnza 14
Encinal . . . 32 . . .	El Cerrito 7
Encinal . . . 6 . . .	Pinole 22
Encinal . . . 7 . . .	Ukiah 14
Encinal . . . 12 . . .	Pacific 16
Encinal . . . 26 . . .	Berkeley 12
Encinal . . . 43 . . .	San Leandro 14
Encinal . . . 21 . . .	Alameda 28

John,
 Yaw goon, i just
 wanted to write to
 yw on a beefers page
 keep in touch.
 Love Robin Rudge 81



We'll Conquer That Together Which We Cannot Do Alone. . .

Encinal's Junior Varsity team posted a winning season with a final record at 4-3-2. On offense they were strong, averaging 19.1 points per game. The team was spearheaded by running back Jerome Shelton, carrying 102 times for 490 yards, 6 touchdowns and a 4.8 yards per carry average. Along with Shelton was break-away threat Bert Pondock who averaged 12.6 yards per carry.

Defense was the other side of a well balanced Jet attack. The J.V.'s secondary which stripped opposing offenses was led by Shelton, Ford, and Bradley who were responsible for 12 of 17 interceptions. Linemen George Wolke and Chris Corpus took up residence in the "pit", to smash opposing team quarterbacks and shut off running attacks. With a combination of good offense and rugged defense the J.V.'s jelled for a successful season.

This year's frosh-soph team established a winning attitude and the best record in years at 4 wins and 5 losses. A look at the statistics shows great individual performances. Quarterback Mike Harrison crossed the touchdown line 8 times to lead the offense in scoring, and middle linebacker Jim Daniels had a great season on defense with 30 tackles and 11 assists. Along with great individual play, as a team they performed well. The defense shutout Richmond, El Cerrito and Pacific 6-0. The offense also put it together scoring in every game except one, for a season total of 1,222 yards and 88 points.

FAR LEFT PICTURES, J.V. ends, back, and linemen: D. Aichele, G. Allen, G. Banks, M. Bigham, K. Bradley, M. Chelucci, C. Corpuz, T. Dwyer, J. Erny, Q. Ford, S. Ford, K. Friar, J. Garlit, D. Harris, F. Henschel, J. Horn, L. Lee, J. Lies, D. Lindsey, A. Montoya, L. Moran, D. Neren, J. Shelton, G. Soots, R. Stamm, E. Teixeira, R. Whatley, P. Williams, L. Wilson, G. Wolke. BOTTOM LEFT, Frosh-Soph team: B. Anderson, B. Auger, R. Becker, D. Bos, B. Bothwell, J. Boyle, M. Brady, D. Contreas, V. Cope, E. Cox, C. Daniels, C. Elliott, S. Farrell, K. Floyd, K. Gooch, M. Harrison, S. Hearne, R. Henschel, G. Hickman, R. Herndon, H. Hight, L. Jarin, M. Jakobsen, M. Kenney, D. Kirkland, B. McNeil, T. Murphy, S. Peadilla, J. Paraschak, T. Pierce, T. Ravey, C. Richie, R. Rosales, M. Simmons, D. Soule, T. Sprayberry, M. Souza, C. Spinola, N. West, D. Wong, A. Wood, M. Yancy. BOTTOM MIDDLE: The J.V. defense displays determination in stopping the opposition. BOTTOM RIGHT: two J.V. players show solid concentration to whats happening on the field. LARGEST PICTURE: pirate ballcarrier carressed by Frosh-Soph defense.

J.V. and F.S. Scoreboard		
Encinal J.V.	Opponent	Encinal F.S.
2814	De Anza	1426
2222	El Cerrito	06
2646	Pinole	230
380	Pacific	06
200	Berkeley	4920
646	San Leandro	146
1414	Alameda	2012

He Who Is Content Has Worked Hard And Done His Best

Led by the coaching of Joe King, the 1971 Jet Cross-Country team had a victorious season in spite of losing several of its top runners who had graduated last year. The Varsity team started off the season with four straight wins before finally losing to the tough team of Skyline High. With 5 wins and 3 losses, the Varsity team went on to take second place out of five teams in South ACAL and fourth place out of 11 teams in the ACAL Final to qualify for North Coast Section I. Although the team as a whole did poorly in North Coast Section I, number one Jet runner, Tony Gordinier, took ninth place out of one-hundred thirty runners and was selected on the all ACAL team.

Being just as victorious as the Varsity team, the J.V.'s composed of all first-year runners, came through with a 4-4-0 record. Running with just as much enthusiasm were the Frosh-Soph runners. The Frosh-Soph team, stronger than it has ever been, shows great promise for the future.



TOP: FROSH-SOPH runner, Jim Pannel, as he passes an opponent during an invitational meet. ABOVE: Cross-Country team: FRONT ROW: Stuart Blank, John King, Joe King, Steve Quen, Tony Gordinier, Greg Posadas, Greg Thomas, and Coach Joe King. ROW 2: Jim Bjerke, Ron Duarte, John Allen, Leo Baculpo, Eugene Fassiotto, Tim Garvin, Bob Durfee, Galen Fong, Tom Lester, and Rich Macasieb. ROW 3: Student manager, Scott Sachs, John Foster, Robert Haugen, Kevin Wong, Ty Nordstrom, Bob Bartalini, Randy Divine, and Wes Windle. RIGHT: Varsity runner, Stuart Blank, smiles as he sees the finish line in sight.





TOP: COACH JOE King talks to Tony Gordinier prior to a race. ABOVE: Team members relax before they run during a Cross-Country meet.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

Encinal . St. Joseph	
28	31
Encinal . Moreau	
26	29
Encinal . Marina	
19	46
Encinal . Oakland	Fremont
31	33 56
Encinal . Skyline	
38	20
Encinal . Alameda	El Cerrito
55	29 27
Encinal . McClymonds	
20	42
Encinal . Berkeley . Richmond . San Leandro	
44	42 40 120
South ACAL	2nd
ACAL Final	4th
North Coast Section I	16th
Brete Hart Invitational	5th
San Ramon Invitational	4th
Terra Nova Invitational	6th



It Is The Team



TOP: DEBBIE MATHESON contemplates how she will swim her event. ABOVE: Girls' Swim team: FRONT ROW: D. Biggs, R. Meins, E. Scheuermann, W. Geary, C. Closson, R. Middlecamp, L. Peters, T. Hall, K. Anderson, L. De Meuse. ROW 2: S. Davis, T. Jensen, J. Schmetz, J. Freested, K. Keltner, M. Locke, M. Rayment, K. Rikkart, J. Orr, T. Keltner, V. Adams, M. Bashaw. ROW 3: T. Jones, J. Wondolleck, P. Massingill, K. Bruzzzone, D. Matheson, S. Baxter, S. DeMeuse, J. Lind, B. Burt, A. King, C. Dickinson, L. Roberts, M. Greathouse, and K. Spalding.

That Wins Meets The Individual Wins The Race

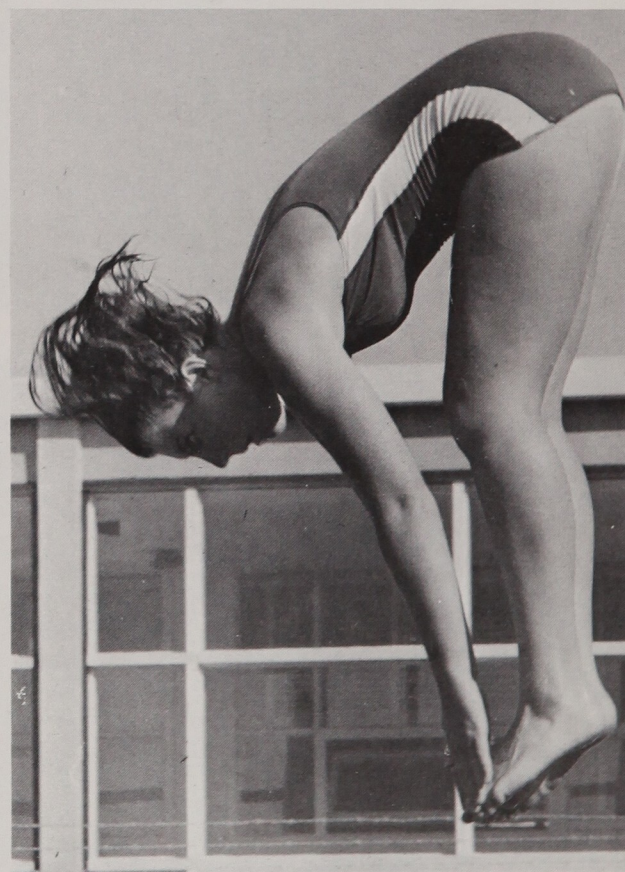
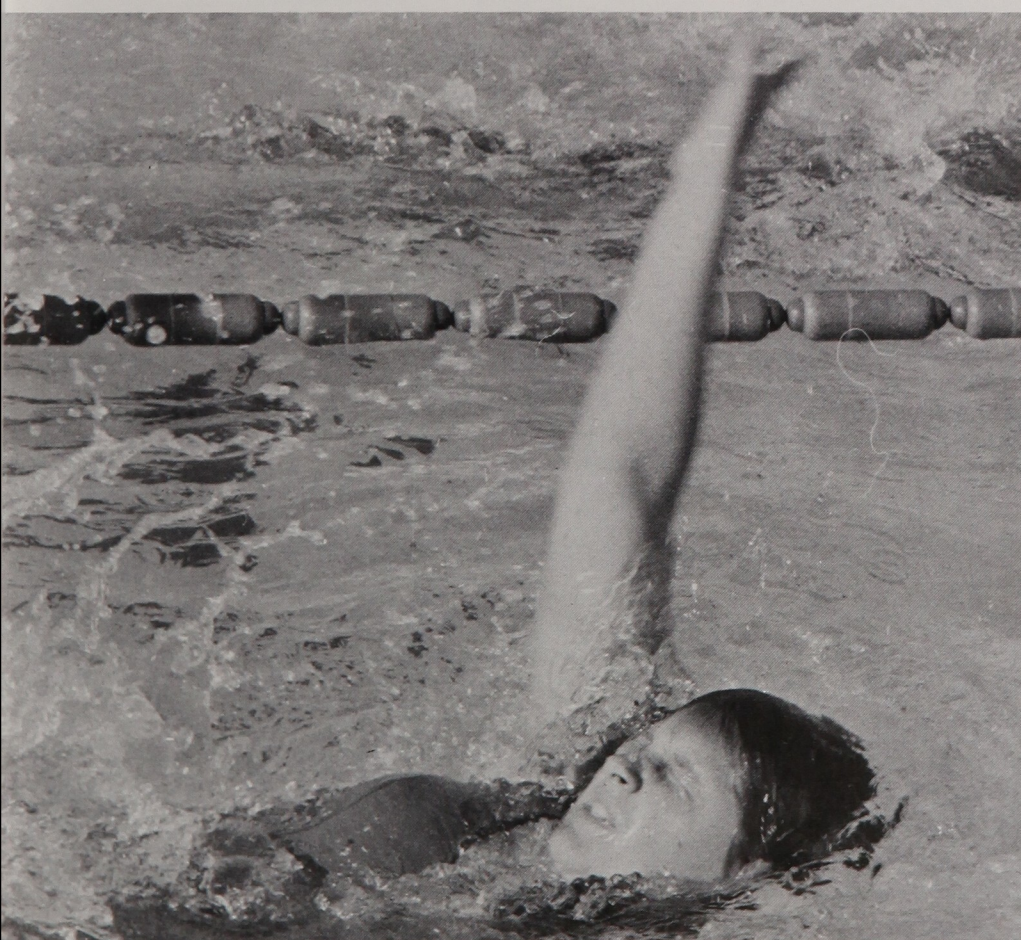
"Old Super Strict," as Coach Ruth Snyder was called, turned out a Varsity Girls' Swim Team that finished the year with four wins and one loss. The Junior Varsity gals also had a great season, winning two and losing none. Eight school records were broken as the result of four hours of practice per day under the leadership of Team Captains Renell Middlecamp, Janese Freested and Manager Adrienne Chaix. The most impressive record was the 200 medley relay in which Katie Keltner, Judy Schmetz, Janese Freested and Jolene Orr established an All-American time of 2.03.7. From quiet practices to the frenzied atmosphere of challenging meets, the girls' swim team enjoyed a busy and successful year.

GIRLS' VARSITY TEAM SCOREBOARD

Encinal.....99	Marin Catholic.....48
Encinal.....94	Carlmont.....35
Encinal.....75	Novato.....27
Encinal.....103½	Alameda.....49½
Encinal.....76	Alameda.....78

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM SCOREBOARD

Encinal.....87	San Lorenzo.....15
Encinal.....104	Cubberly.....31

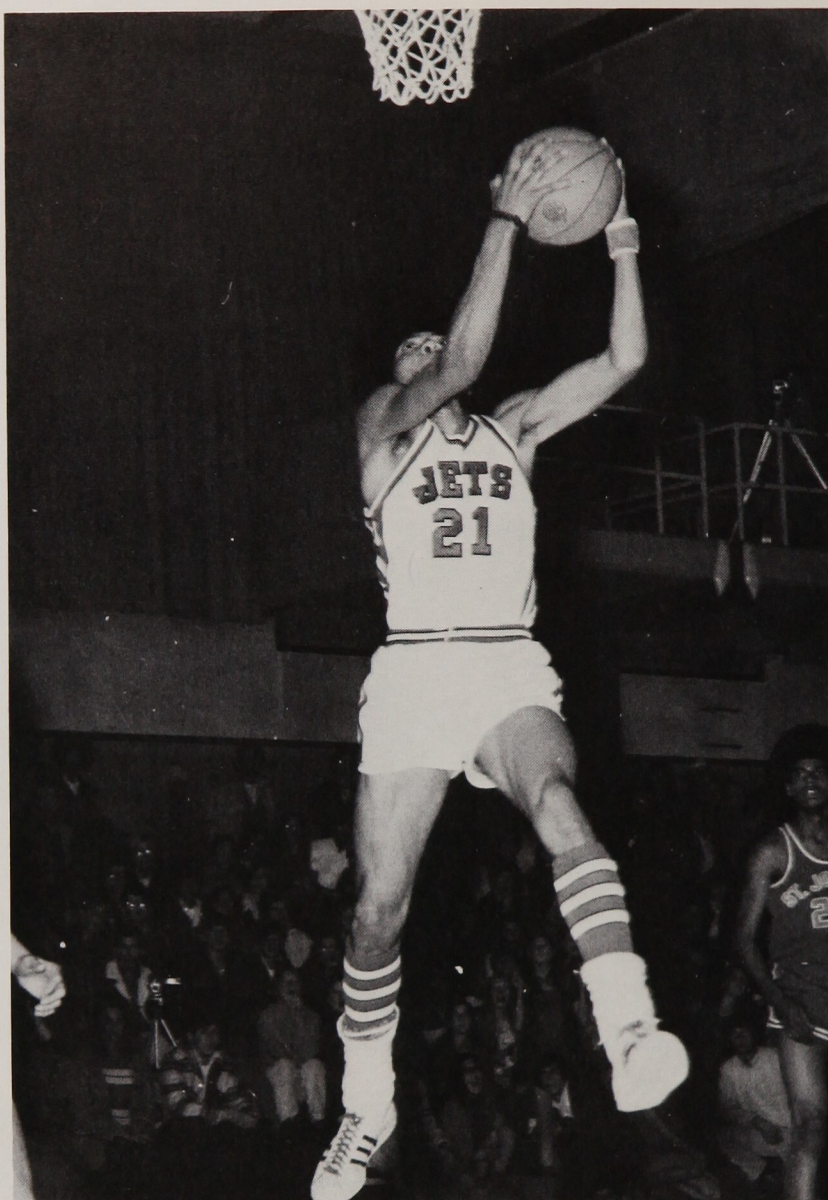
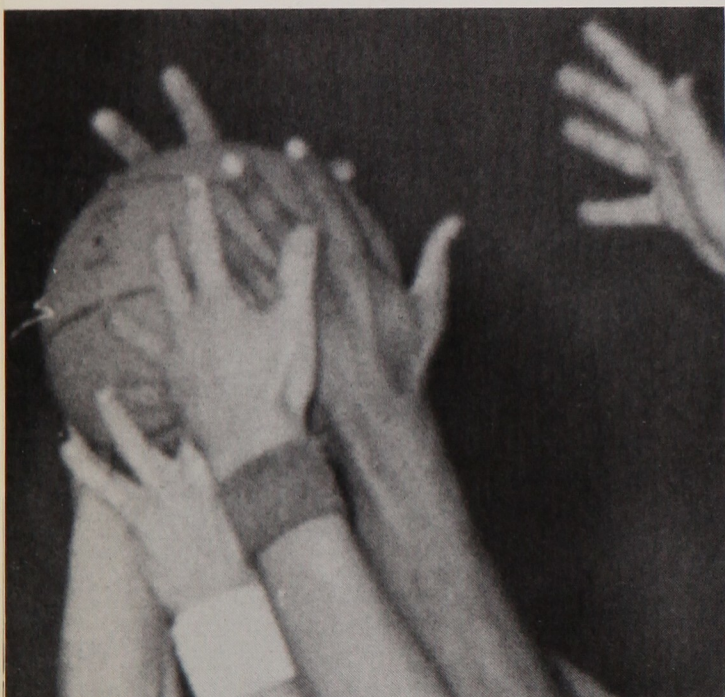


TOP CENTER: JANESE Freested waits for her turn off the "block." LEFT: Straining for the finish line, Marcee Rayment shows her prowess in the backstroke. ABOVE: Cheryl Closson does one of her more formidable dives.

Team Pride And Individual Determination: The

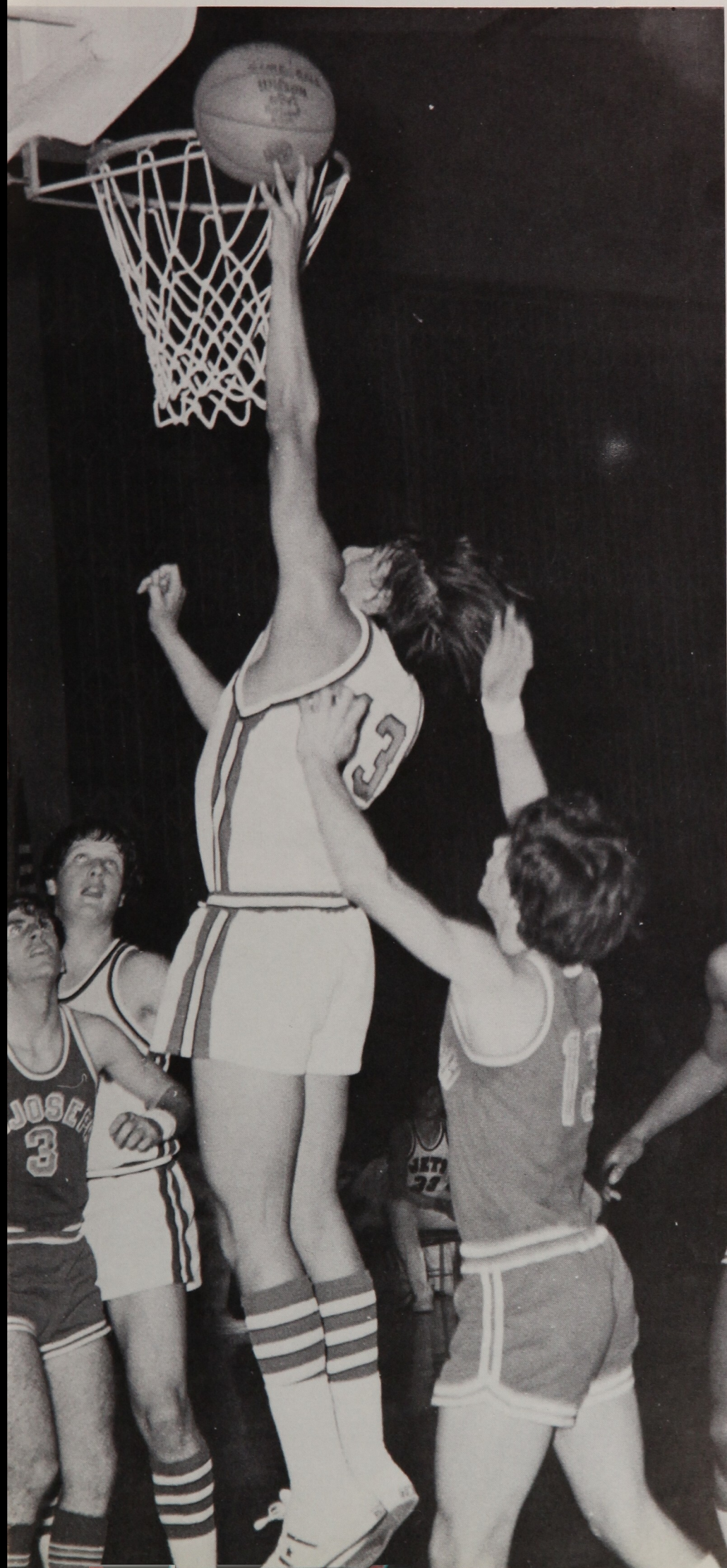
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Encinal . . . 67 . . .	Berkeley 81
Encinal . . . 67 . . .	Pacific 51
Encinal . . . 57 . . .	San Leandro 59
Encinal . . . 52 . . .	Alameda 41
Encinal . . . 63 . . .	De Anza 46
Encinal . . . 75 . . .	Harry Ells 61
Encinal . . . 84 . . .	Pinole Valley 58
Encinal . . . 68 . . .	Kennedy 70
Encinal . . . 61 . . .	Richmond 85
Encinal . . . 54 . . .	El Cerrito 53
Encinal . . . 60 . . .	Berkeley 67
Encinal . . . 65 . . .	Pacific 54
Encinal . . . 69 . . .	San Leandro 63
Encinal . . . 61 . . .	Alameda 49



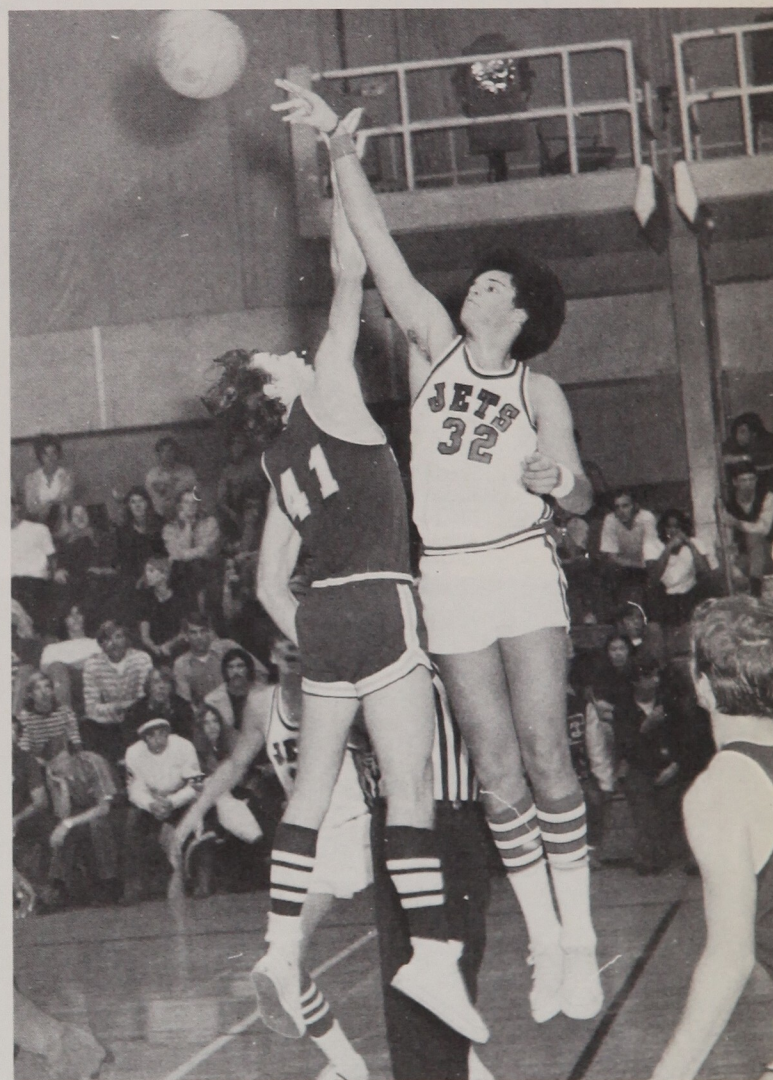
ABOVE LEFT: REBOUND is the name of the game, so everyone reaches for the ball. ABOVE RIGHT: Victor Davis, as he flies through the air with the greatest of ease to sink a basket. ABOVE: Jet Varsity team: Coach Dave Johns, manager M. Pagano, J. Canalin, A. Pamiroyan, D. Quesada, B. Leach, T. Blackwood, D. Reed, A. DeWitt, V. Davis, M. Mussetter, F. Sparrow, R. Moreland, and K. Mares.

Keys To A Successful Season For Varsity Basketball



After losing the opening season games to Berkeley and San Leandro, the Encinal Jets won five straight games, including a 52-41 victory over cross-town rival, Alameda. Then playing teams in the North ACAL, Encinal lost to Kennedy and Richmond, 68-70, 61-85. Going into the final stretch of the season, the Jets lost to Berkeley and then came back to beat every other team in their division. A big moral victory for E.H.S. was their 68-63 win over San Leandro, who went on to win the ACAL Championship, South Division.

The team, coached by Dave Johns, consisted of only five seniors, Victor Davis, Al DeWitt, Rudy Moreland, Al Pamiroyan, and Frazier Sparrow. Moreland and DeWitt both appeared in the ACAL statistics, Moreland being number 1 in assists and in the top 15 in scoring; and DeWitt being in the top 5 for assists and 3rd in scoring. Crippled a bit without Seniors, Coach Johns made good use of Juniors, Ken Mares, Dino Quesada, Darrell Reed, and Sophomore, Terry Blackwood.



LEFT: RUDY MORELAND is up before everyone else to tip the ball in for two points. ABOVE: With the advantage of height, Albert DeWitt out jumps his opponent.

We're Often Capable Of Greater Things Than We Perform

The 1971-72 Jet Junior Varsity squad had one of their best seasons this year. Under the guidance of Coach Jerry Ludy the Junior Varsity ended up the season with a 8-15-0 record. Their biggest win was over Alameda High by a score of 58 to 37. High scorers of the season include: Jerome Shelton, with 171 points; Tim Marr, with 149 points; and John Canalin, with 131 points.

As compared to previous years the Frosh-Soph team, under Coach Bill Caver, also had one of their better seasons with a 3-16-0 record. Leading scorers for the Frosh-Soph team were Jim Boyle with 134 points, Mike Harrison with 116 points, and John Paraschak with 106 points.

BELOW: JUNIOR VARSITY team include: Coach Jerry Ludy, Tim Marr, Doug Nereu, Ed Buening, Curt Dawson, Quincy Ford, Jerome Shelton, George Wolke, Lori Amon, Robert Brewer, Jimmy Garlit, and John Pamiroyan. RIGHT: J. V. center Quincy Ford fires over two flat-footed Berkeley opponents while Mike Mussetter positions himself for a rebound in the event of a missed shot.



JUNIOR VARSITY & FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL SCORES

ENCINAL JUNIOR VARSITY

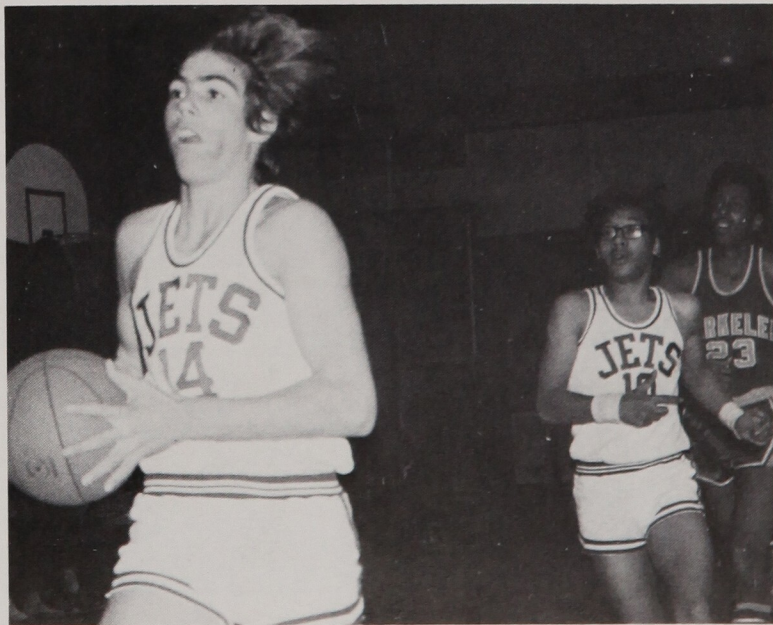
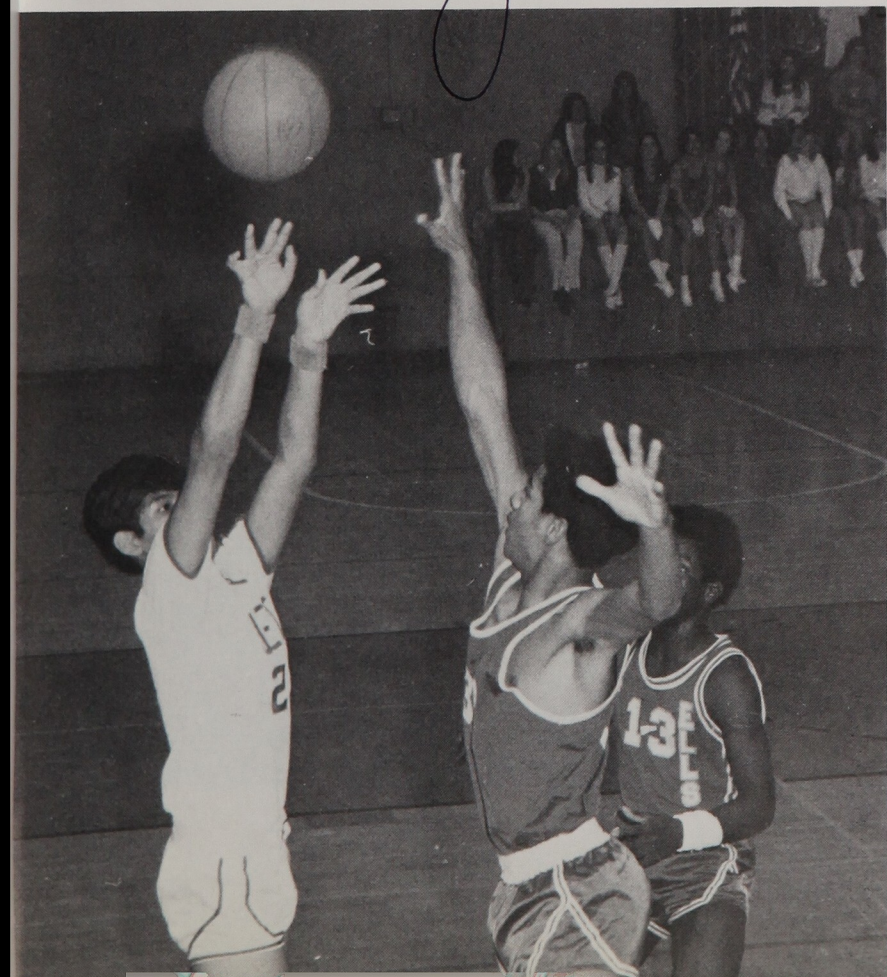
33....73
60....59
33....56
40....27
33....41
61....54
40....51
29....57
41....50
38....56
42....70
55....44
34....42
58....37

OPPONENT
BERKELEY
PACIFIC
SAN LEANDRO
ALAMEDA
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HARRY ELLS
PINOLE VALLEY
KENNEDY
RICHMOND
EL CERRITO
BERKELEY
PACIFIC
SAN LEANDRO
ALAMEDA

ENCINAL FROSH-SOPH

38....33
50....45
36....27
20....26
42....41
53....22
71....44
95....59
56....45
WON. FORFEIT
75....40
49....42
57....30
31....41

BELOW: FROSH-SOPH TEAM are, FRONT ROW: Jeff Lucia, Clifford Spinola, Dan Chaix, Glen Mares, Eugene Ubale, Mike Caldwell. ROW 2: Kevin Parham, Brad Osborn, Jim Boyle, Mike Harrison, Charles Elliot, Dennis Cummings, Chico Morales, Bob Rosales. ROW 3: Coach Bill Caver, Jessie Corpuz, John Paraschak, John Schenone, Tom Ravey, and John Hightower.



LEFT: JESSIE CORPUZ lets the ball go over his frosh-soph opponents' outstretched hands. ABOVE: Junior Tim Marr scrambles to the basket on an Encinal fast break while sophomore John Canalin trails making sure of the score.

Boob - It's really been a trip knowing you and being your helpful lab
 Ass. Stay as skrewy as you are. Hope I see you when you get back
 next year. Take it
 hard easy. 

Please & love you forward
 groovy freaks.

Greg Davis



TOP: ENCINAL'S BOYS' Swim team, FRONT ROW: M. Garner, M. Wolters, M. Anderson, G. Davis, B. Chamberlain, T. Myer, J. Idle. ROW 2: S. Davis, S. Anderson, M. Hayes, L. Baculpo, S. Blank, B. Anderson, L. Wilson, D. McClure, K. Schmetz. ROW 3: A. Stone, M. Simmons, C. Daniels, G. Hickman, D. Quarante, B. Anderson, T. Howard, J. Schrieber, P. Davis, and T. Sprayberry. ABOVE: Bill Anderson takes an early lead against his opponent in backstroke and seems to be enjoying it! RIGHT: Coach Jon Medieros is having trouble getting his point across to his swimmers.

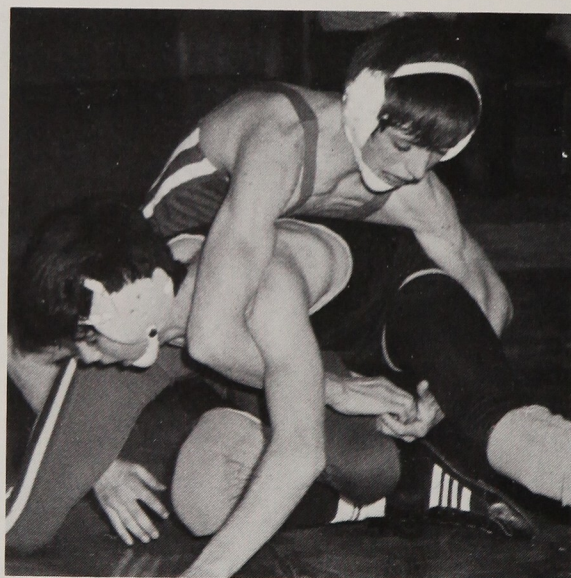
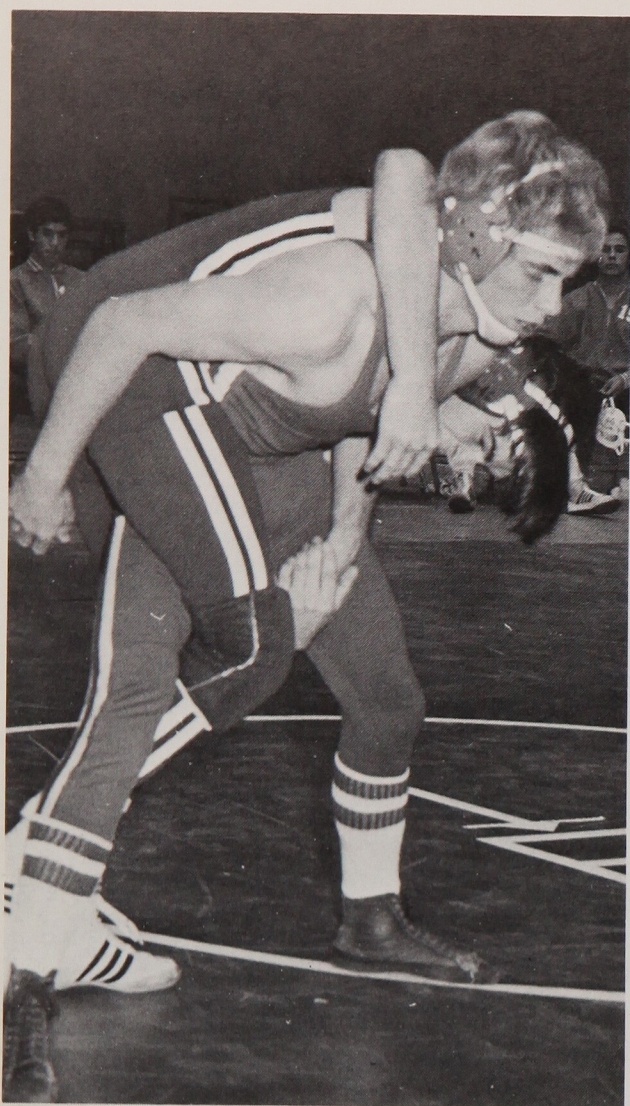
Boys' Swim Team Individual Challenges In Upcoming Season

Encinal's Boys' Swim Team promises to be strong competitors in the ACAL race this season. The experienced incoming freshmen should greatly improve the EHS squad. The team will also contain four returning lettermen from last year, three of which comprised the record-breaking medley relay from last year. They are: Bob Anderson, Randy Molina, and Dino Quarante. Diver, Mike Garner, the fourth returning letterman, placed high in ACAL diving last year, and is sure to be a threat in diving. The team opens the "72" season on March 10th with a duel meet against San Leandro and Kennedy. This starts their trek of eleven meets, leading up to A.C.A.L. trials held on April 26.



TOP LEFT: A Jet swimmer seems to be getting a mouthful of water as he takes a breath of air. ABOVE: Dino Quarante exhibits excellent form in breaststroke as his teammates look on with interest.

Look
He watched you
grow from a short hair
virgin to a shaggy headed
hucker. Its out of sight,
don't snap, and hope to see
you again. Your the best look
there is.
Good Luck
Scott Anderson



VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

Encinal.....9.....	Washington.....	55
Encinal.....18.....	Mt. Diablo.....	43
Encinal.....12.....	Amador.....	53
Encinal.....33.....	Concord.....	33
Encinal.....8.....	Castro Valley.....	46
Encinal.....6.....	Mission San Jose.....	64
Encinal.....20.....	Mountain View.....	42
Encinal.....21.....	Oakland.....	38

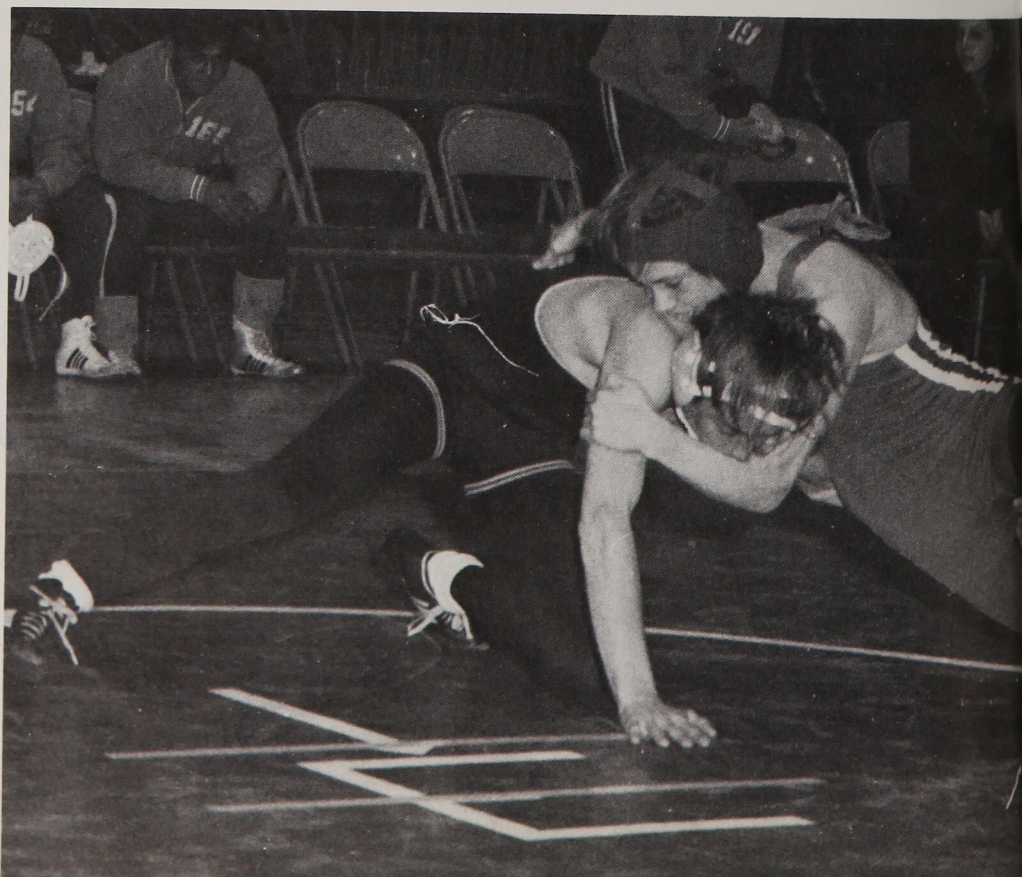
ACAL MEETS

Encinal.....9.....	San Leandro.....	52
Encinal.....21.....	Pacific.....	41
Encinal.....21.....	Berkeley.....	40
Encinal.....15.....	De Anza.....	51
Encinal.....21.....	Harry Ells.....	43
Encinal.....33.....	Pinole Valley.....	24
Encinal.....34.....	Richmond.....	29
Encinal.....29.....	John F. Kennedy.....	31

TOURNAMENTS

ACAL Championships.....	5th
ACAL JV Championships.....	6th
ACAL Novice.....	7th
John F. Kennedy Invitationals.....	16th
Mt. Diablo Invitationals.....	14th
Pacific Invitationals.....	16th

ABOVE: JOE KING attempts to gain points by getting a takedown against his opponent. RIGHT: A Jet matman tries intently to breakdown his opponent. RIGHT MIDDLE: An Encinal wrestler hooks his hands in order to take control of his opposition.



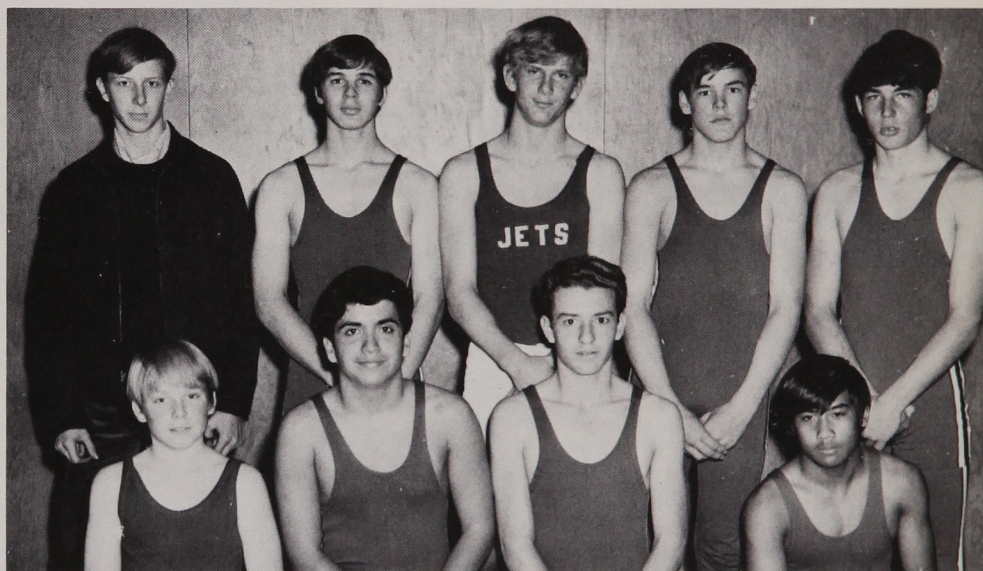
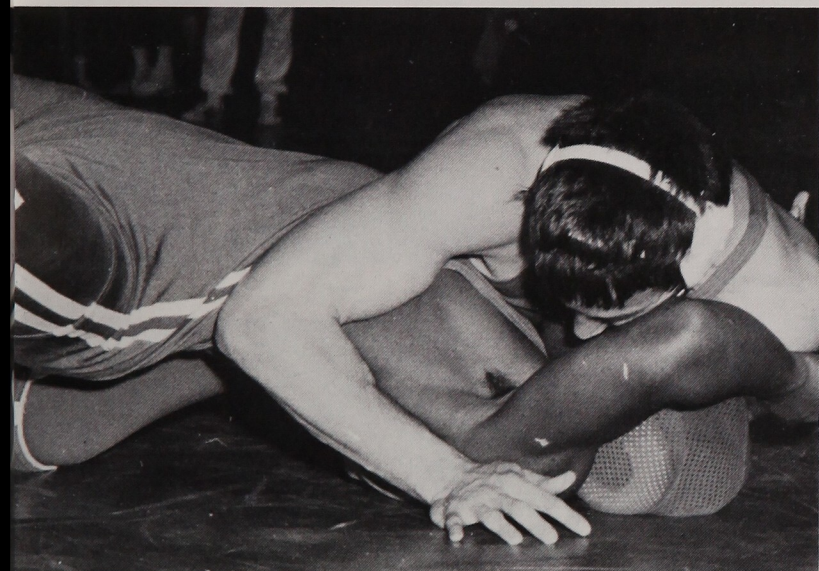
Past League Wrestling Champs Endure A Demoralizing Season

This year's Encinal Varsity Wrestling team was unable to retain the A.C.A.L. Championship which had been theirs for two years in a row. Ending the season with a 2-13-1 record and taking a 5th place in A.C.A.L. was quite an upset for the former champs.

While the team as a whole was disappointed with the outcome of the season, there was still some individual standouts. Joe King took 1st in A.C.A.L. for the 141 wt. class. Mark Hayes and Earl Rivard both took

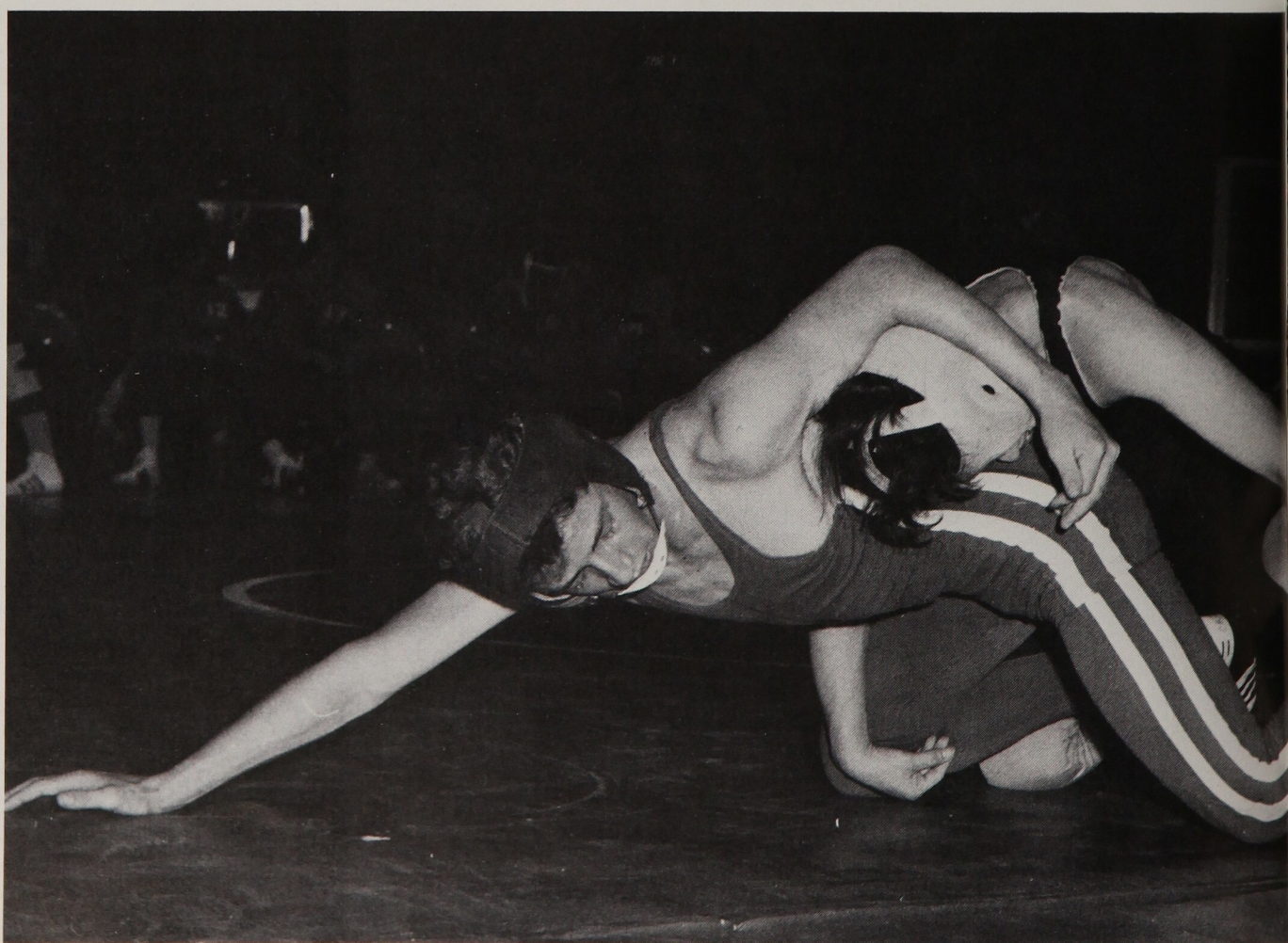
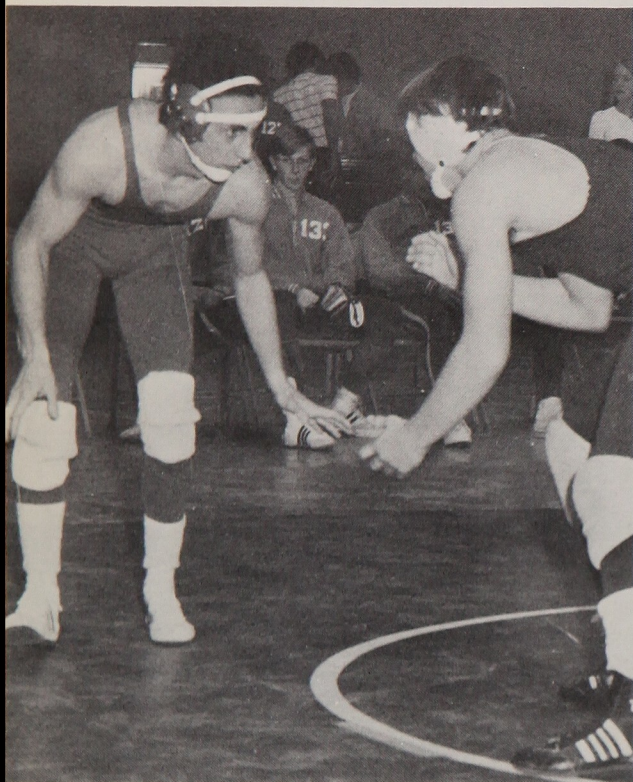
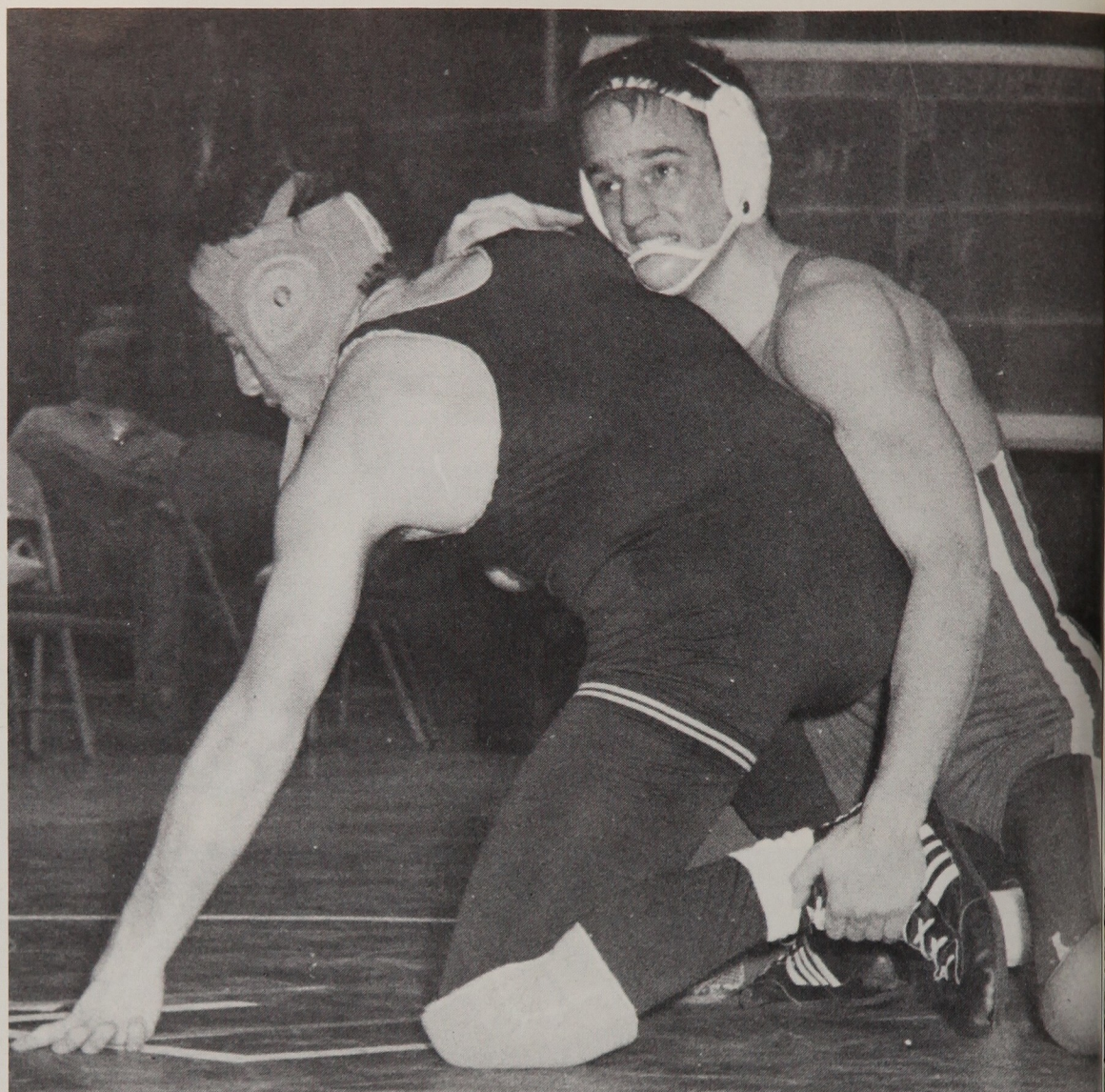
seconds while Nicky Sablan came through with a third. The championship matches were held here at Encinal this year. The home town crowd, somewhat dormant most of the season, really came to life as our Jet wrestlers made it to the finals. Coach Bob Erbland was pleased with the turnout, as the gym was packed.

LEFT: NICK SABLAN takes control over his opponent and pins him to the mat. BELOW: J.V. Wrestling team, left to right. FRONT ROW: L. Vouk, C. Ritche, F. Leyva, G. Corpuz. ROW 2: J. Allen, K. Gooch, K. Floyd, C. Niehaus, and L. Wilson.

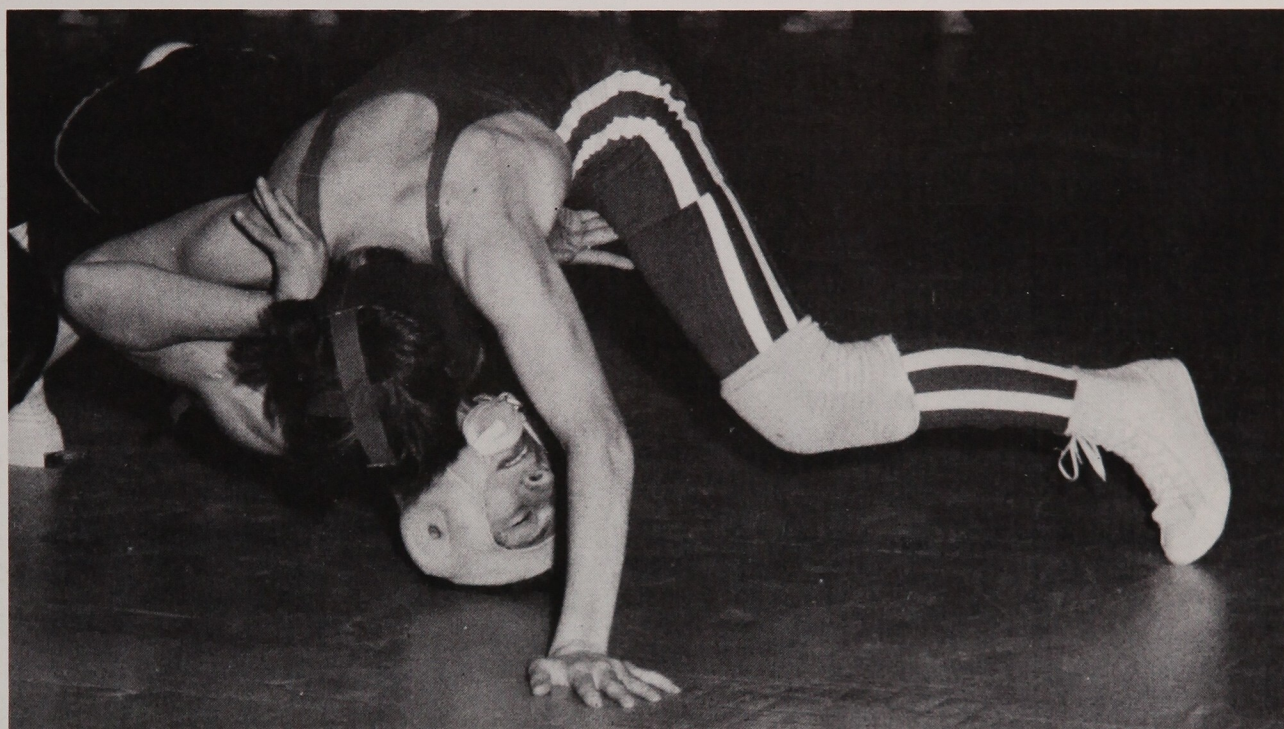


LEFT MIDDLE: EARL Rivard finds no trouble keeping his opponent's shoulders on the mat. ABOVE: Varsity Wrestling team, left to right. FRONT ROW: D. Menges, B. Durfey, M. Kenney, M. Yancy, D. Mason, D. Rivard. ROW 2: J. King, M. Jakobsen, M. Hayes, E. Rivard, N. Sablan, and R. Lambie.

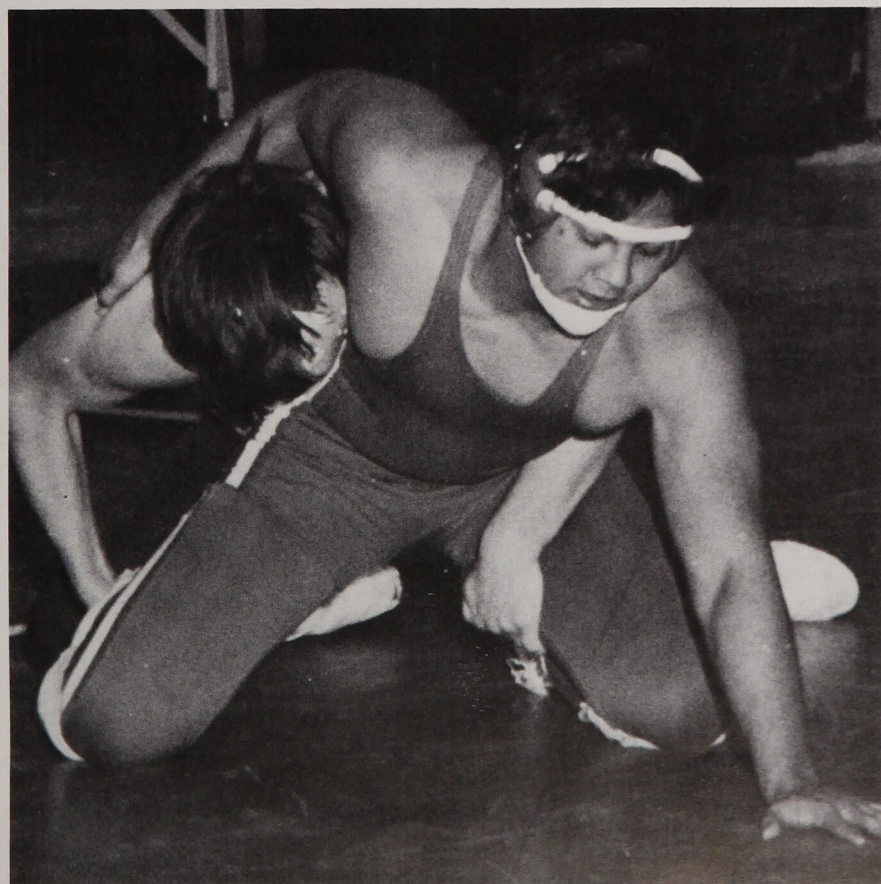
ABOVE RIGHT: Earl Rivard as he attempts to pull his opponent's leg right out from under him for a take down. BELOW: Mark Hayes stands ready and poised for action. BELOW RIGHT: Filipe Leyva as he struggles with his opponent for control.



*Never Mind The Ridicule, Nor The Defeat;
... Get Up Again - There Is Yet Victory*

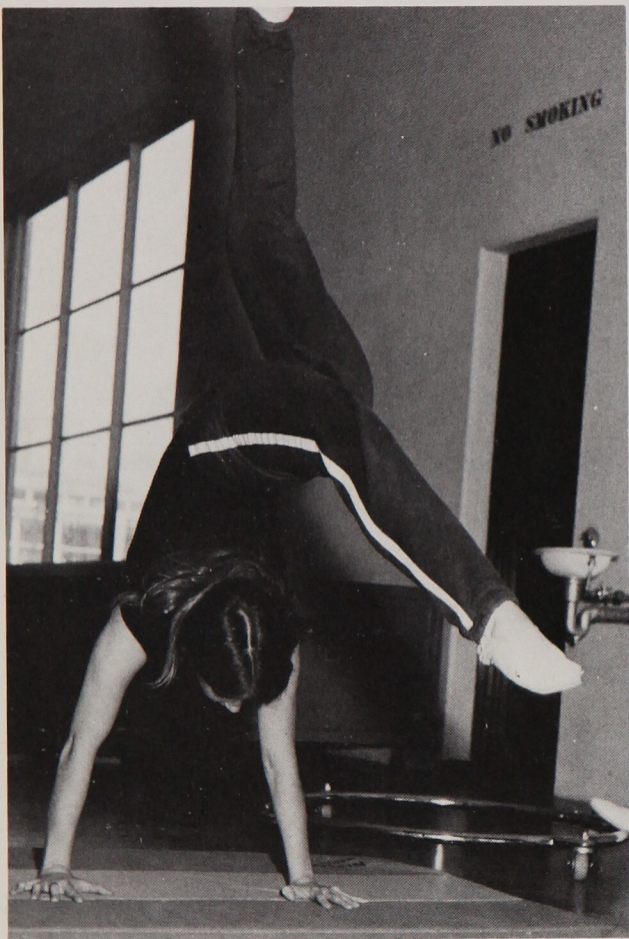


ABOVE: Mike Kenney is about to win his match with a pin. BELOW LEFT: Nick Sablan has his opponent under control with a headlock.

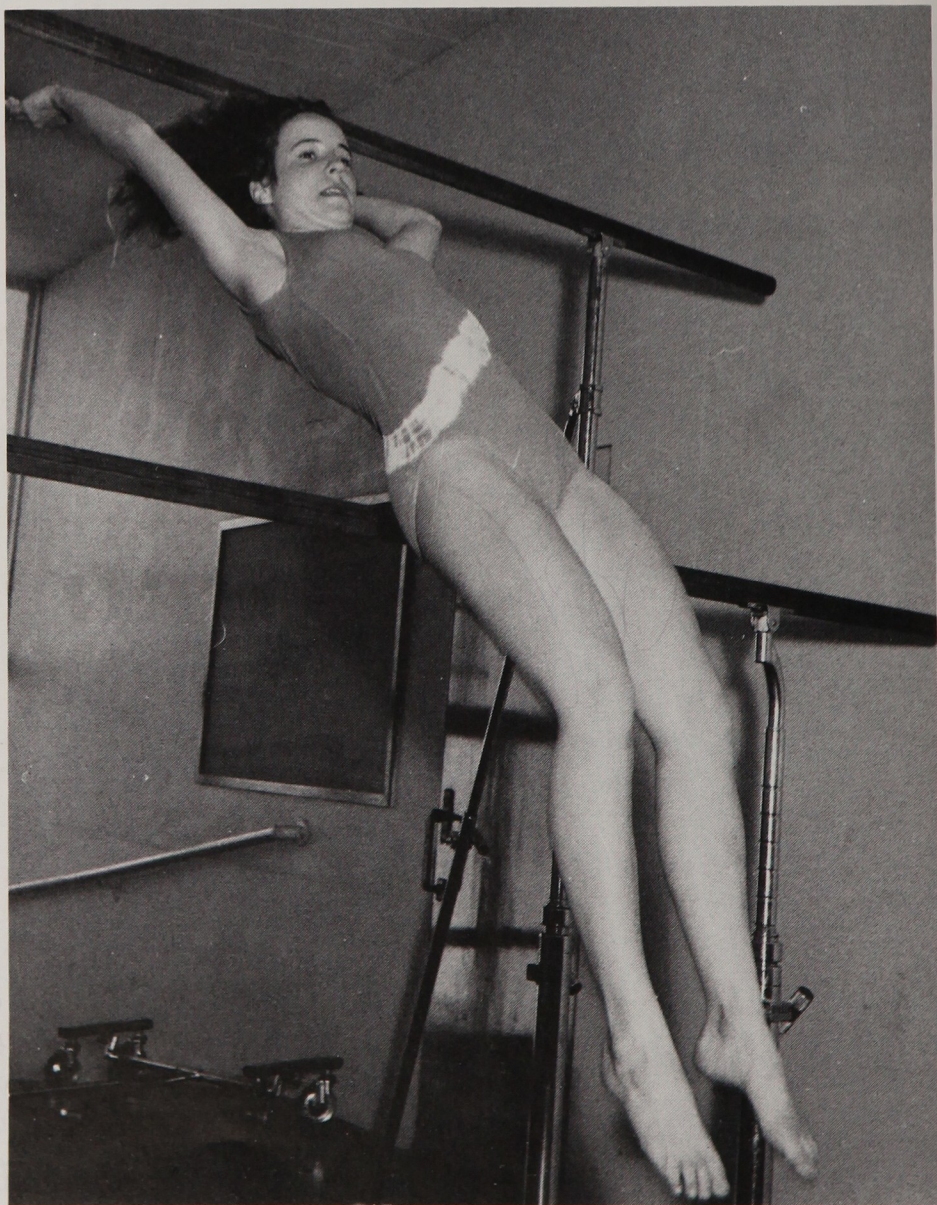


Girls' Gymnastics: Physical Discipline And Precision

One of the most demanding sports for body discipline, form, and precision is Gymnastics. Under the guidance of Mrs. Lois Hambric this is what the girls on Encinal's gymnastics team learned. Practicing everyday throughout the entire school year, and after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, they endeavored to reach perfection. Many times the girls had to practice out in the hall while major sports, such as basketball and wrestling, took up the gym. But whether it's in the gym or in the hall, one still found the girls practicing to improve their skills.



TOP: PEGGE MCKEE, Roze Zobb, Patricia Martines, and Kathy Macabeo practice on synchronized arabesque. ABOVE: Rose Zobb works out after school on her form. RIGHT: Holley Weber coming off the parallel bars at the end of her routine.





LEFT: KATHY MACABEO as she performs on the balance beam. BELOW: Encinal Girls Gymnastics Team, FRONT ROW: Gayle Godfrey, Barbara Garner, Cindy Prowett, Sylwia Warren, Terri Solis, Kathy Macabeo, and Patricia Martinez. ROW 2: Rose Zobb, Pegge McKee, Judy Young, Holley Weber, Trish Keltner, Jennifer Smith, Martha Scheuerman, Marti Lindhoist, Mary Thune, Debbie Wooldridge. ROW 3: Debbie Alexander, Lie Ann King, Lori Griffith, Cindy Atkinson, Lori Semin, Karen Anderson, Cindy Stratton, Paula Nelson, Gretchen Snyder, and Sandra Hughes.

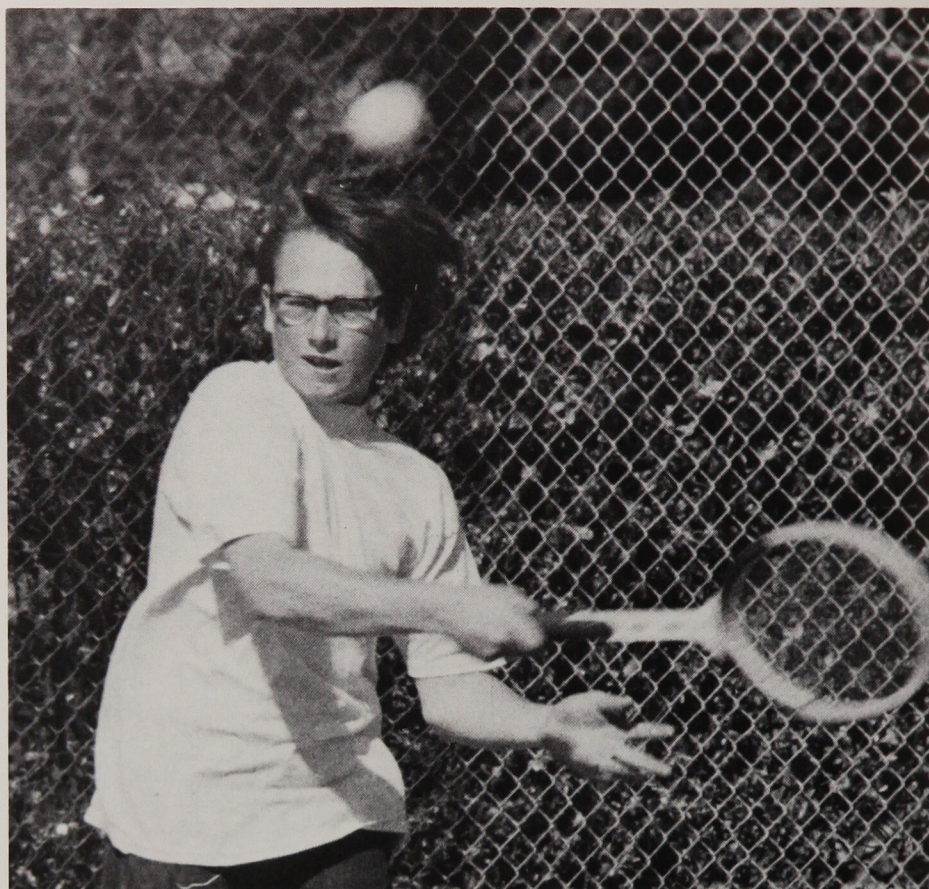


Tape Measure Tee Shots, Short Putts, Hard Serves,

Encinal's divot diggers dug too late for sufficient HORIZON coverage this year. Their official season began two days after the final deadline. Returning with lettermen Wes Allnutt, Dave Casal, Mike Shabbazian plus a group of promising new "ball swatters", the Jets hope to better last year's record, third place in the league.

The tennis team, like golf, was off to a late start this year. Brad Roberts, Charlie Feehan, Allan Ramos, Steve Slavich and Rey San Juan, all tennis lettermen, returned to add strength and experience to the team. New members, Daird Wood, Mike Lowe, Ron Durante and Rick Hibbs, also exhibited great potential.

FAR RIGHT: E.H.S. Tennis team. FRONT ROW: Ron Duarte, Brian Poole, Rey San Juan, Rick Hibbs, and Bob Durfey. ROW 2: Charlie Feehan, Mike Lowe, Mike Hamm, Allan Ramos, and David Woods. ROW 3: Mike Wharton, Robert Gallup, Steve Slavich, Sam George, and Andy Murphy. RIGHT: E.H.S. Golf team. FRONT ROW: Wes Allnutt, Scott Sherwood, Ken Bordner, Don Ballerini, Scott Sacks, Kevin McBride. ROW 2: Mike Shabbazian, Joe Delagrange, Chris Lucia, John Gardner, John Foster, Jeff Lucia and Terry Blackwood.



GOLF TEAM SCORES

Encinal..... 2	Marina..... 4
Encinal..... 4½	Marina..... 1½
Encinal..... 5	Washington (Frem.)..... 1
Encinal..... 6	Washington (S.F.)..... 0
Encinal..... 4	Granada..... 2
Encinal..... 6	Richmond..... 0
Encinal..... 6	Harry Ells..... 0
Encinal..... 3½	Salesian..... 2½
Encinal..... 4½	Granada..... 1½
Encinal..... 5½	Salesian..... ½
Encinal..... 4	De Anza..... 2
Encinal..... 3½	Washington (S.F.)..... 2½
Encinal..... 3½	Newark..... 2½
Encinal..... 3½	Del Valle..... 1½
Encinal..... 6	El Cerrito..... 0
Encinal..... 1½	Washington (Frem.)..... 4½
Encinal..... 3½	Pacific..... 2½
Encinal..... 6	San Leandro..... 0
Encinal..... 3	Harry Ells..... 3
Encinal..... 6	De Anza..... 0
Encinal..... 6	El Cerrito..... 0
Encinal..... 6	Berkeley..... 0
Encinal..... 6	Berkeley..... 0
Encinal..... 6	Richmond..... 0

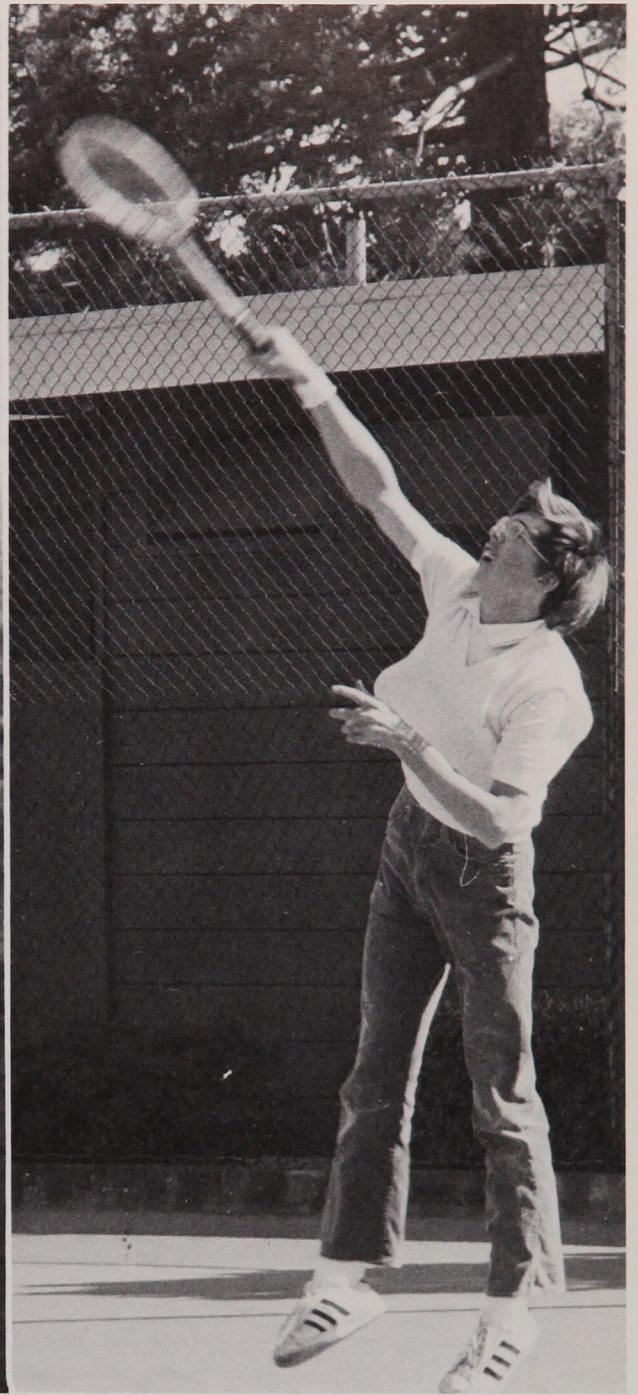
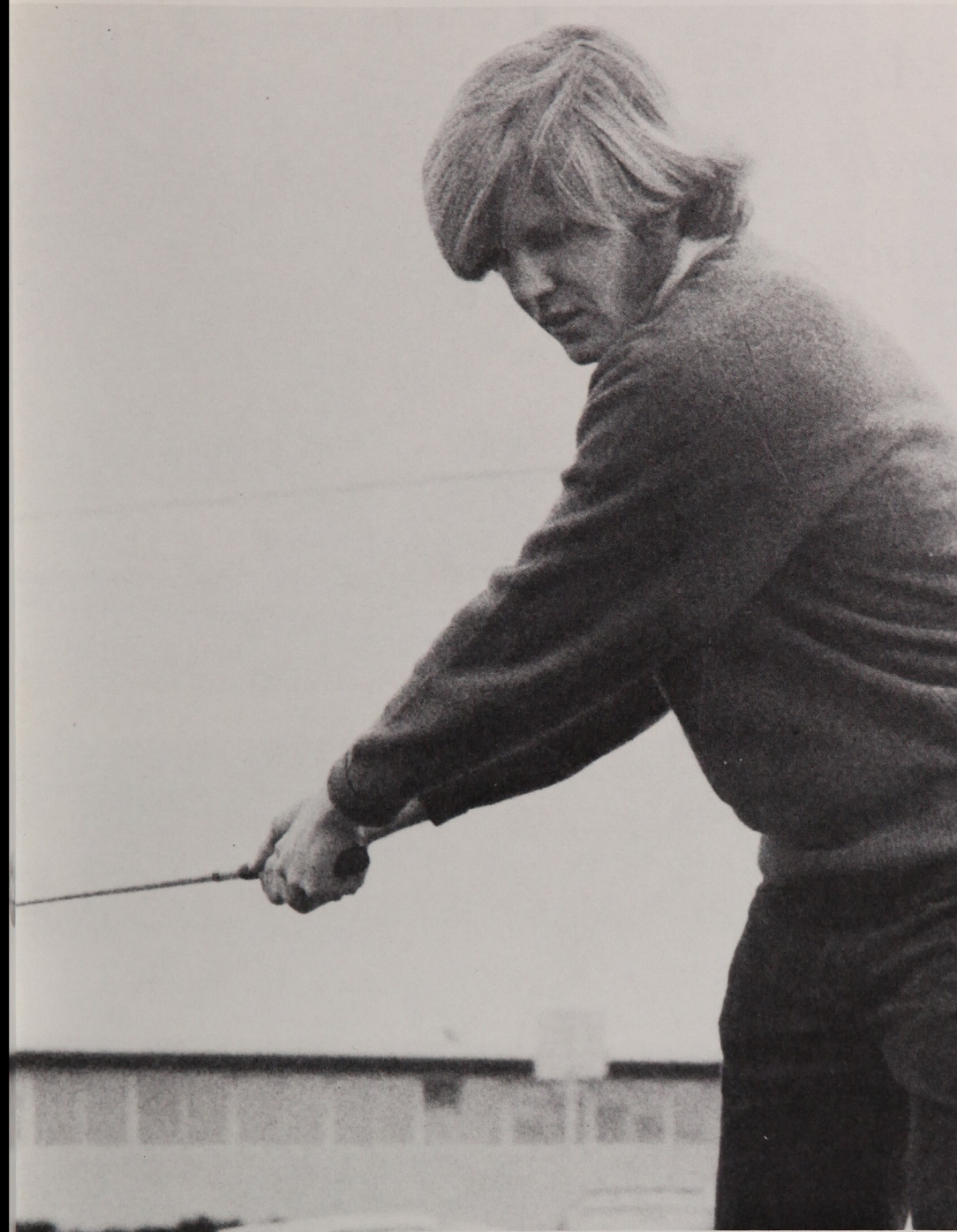
TENNIS TEAM SCORES

Encinal..... 6	St. Joseph..... 1
Encinal..... 6	Arroyo..... 1
Encinal..... 6	Pinole Valley..... 1
Encinal..... 5	El Cerrito..... 2
Encinal..... 1	Alameda..... 6
Encinal..... 3	Kennedy..... 4
Encinal..... 4	Pacific..... 3
Encinal..... 7	Richmond..... 0
Encinal..... 0	Berkeley..... 7
Encinal..... 6	Pinole Valley..... 1
Encinal..... 4	Alameda..... 3
Encinal..... 3	El Cerrito..... 4
Encinal..... 3	San Leandro..... 4
Encinal..... 7	El Cerrito..... 0
Encinal..... 4	Kennedy..... 3
Encinal..... 4	Pacific..... 3
Encinal..... 7	Richmond..... 0

John.

Wes had some really great times
parting together. I won't regret the first
joint you got me to smoke or the first
beer you got me to drink. But that
all coming to an end. See you ~~at~~ at
Jethro Tull. We will really have to get
loaded the night before you go. Keep in
touch with me. your friend
Wally Allnut.

Graceful Backhands Highlight Golf 'n Tennis Year

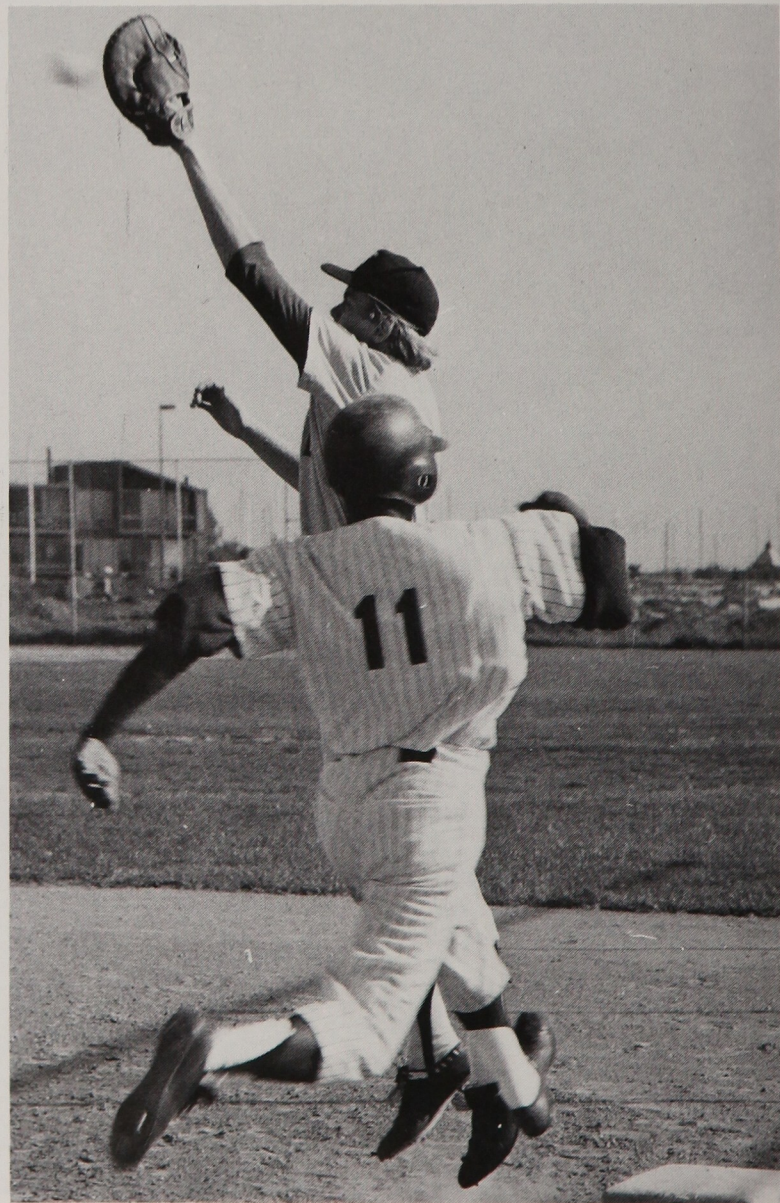


A Preview Look At Track And Baseball Swinging Into Action

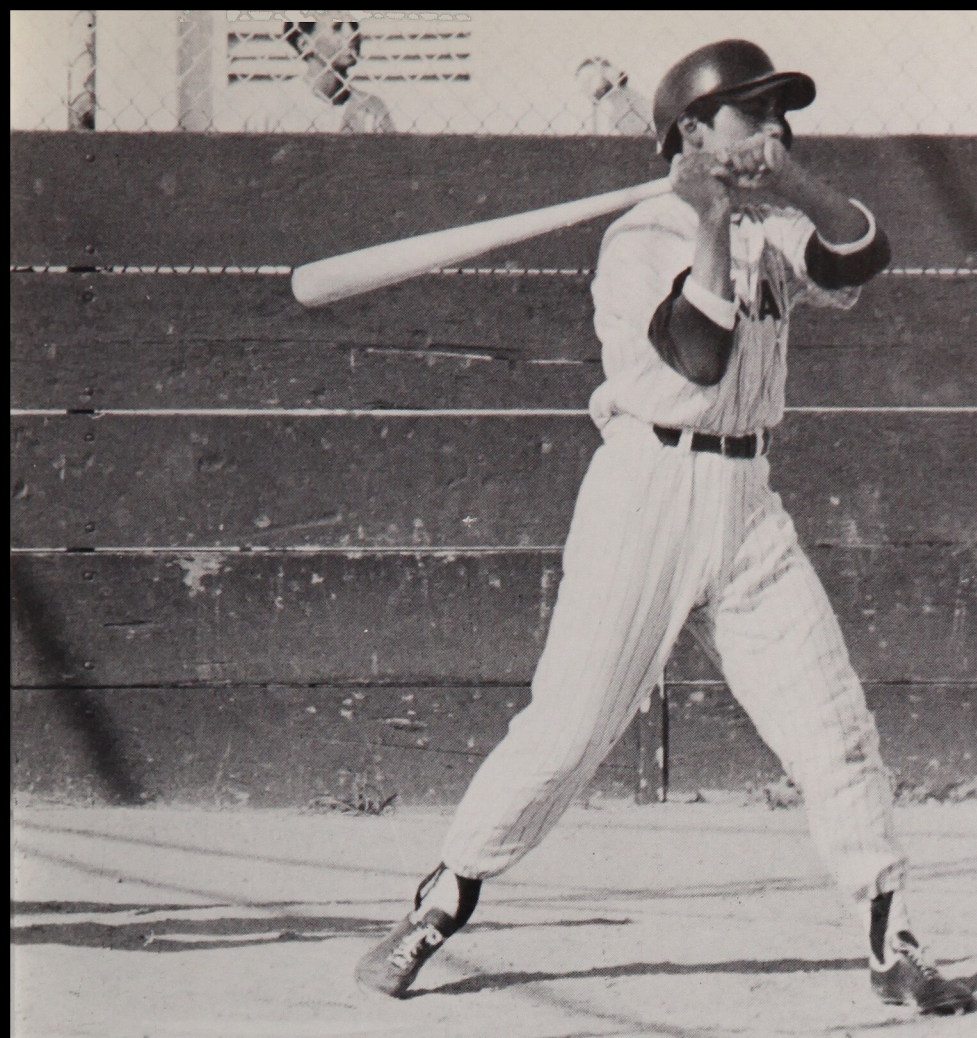
This year's baseball team shows promise of being a good one. With many returning lettermen in the starting lineup, Mr. Read, the head coach, hopes to find his team in playoff position by the end of the season.

Workouts after school began early, with both Varsity and Junior Varsity men working together to gain experience and give advice.

The Encinal "72" track team, under the direction of Joe King and Billy Caver also hope for a prosperous season. The team is short of sprint men but should be very strong in the distance runnings. The weight men also look good in the early goings.

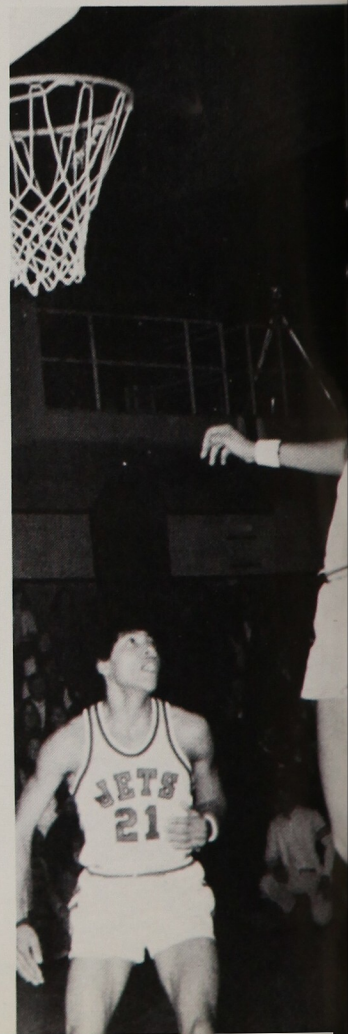
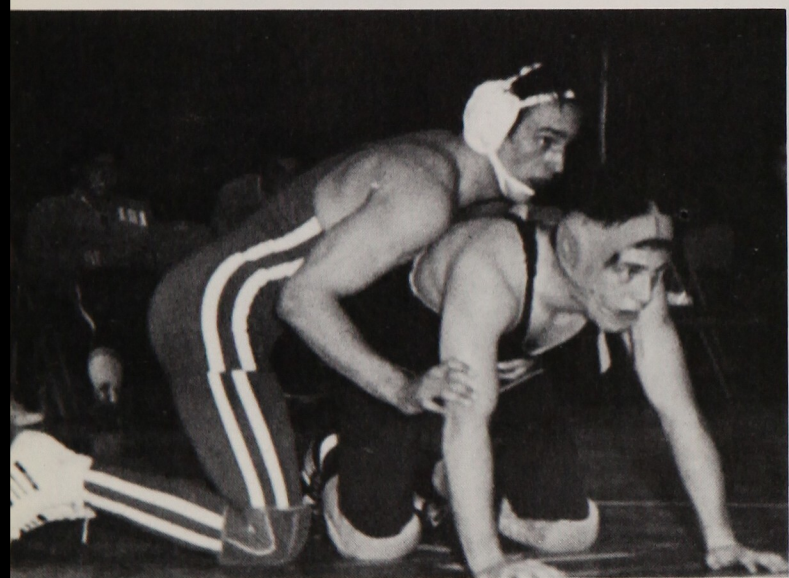


ABOVE: NOEL FERRER as he warms up before the pole volting event during a meet. RIGHT: Hand Schaffer jumps for the ball in order to get the runner out.

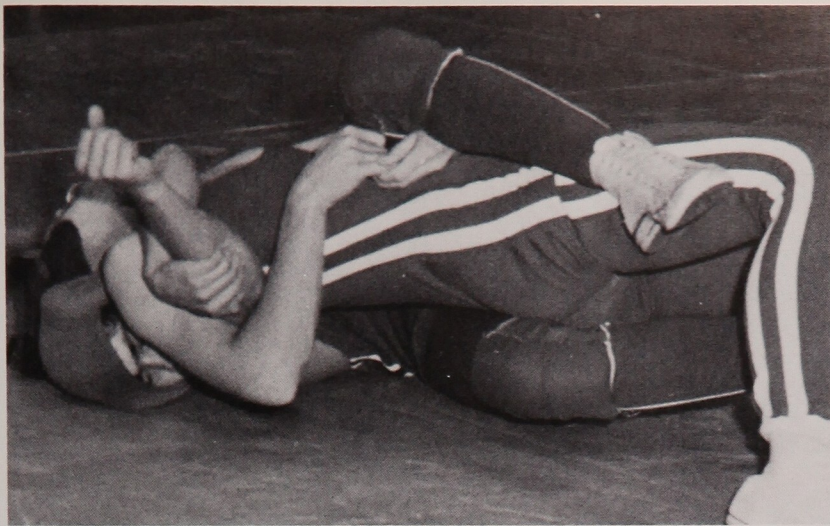


TOP LEFT: JOE Woods checks his swing to keep from striking at a high ball. LEFT: Paul Rufus rounds third and heads for home after teammate hits a double. ABOVE: Tony Gordinier taking the lead midway through the mile.

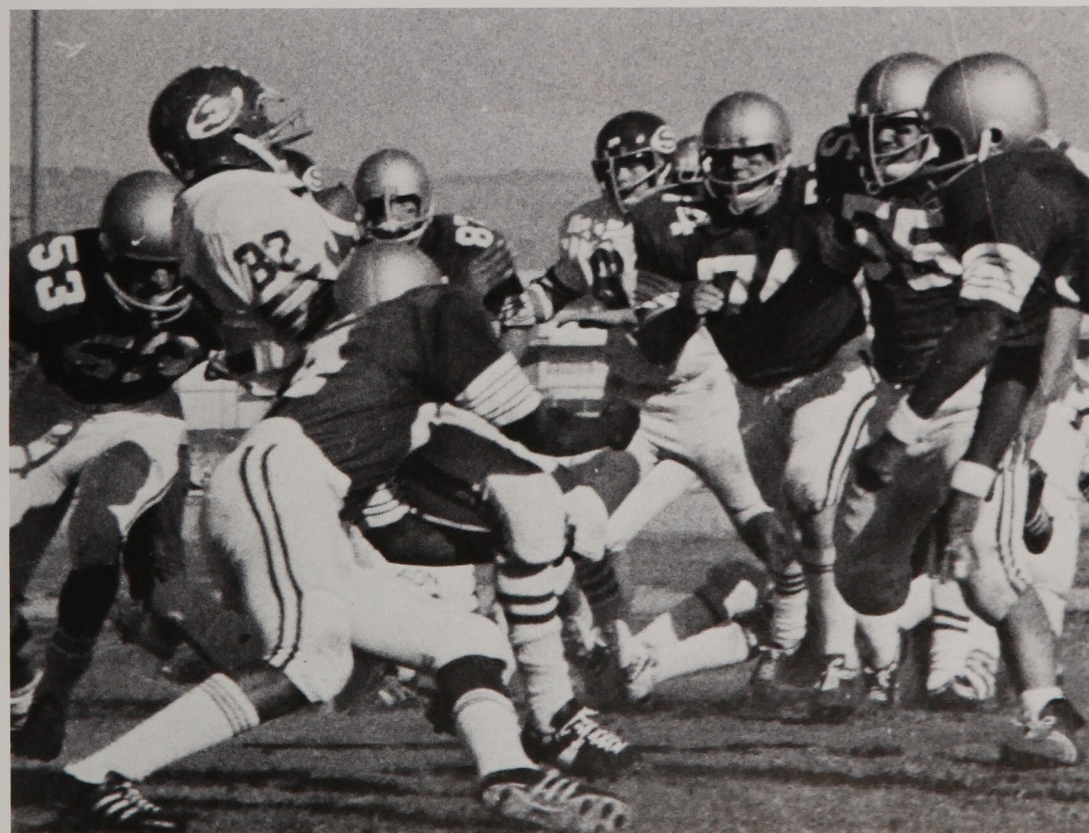
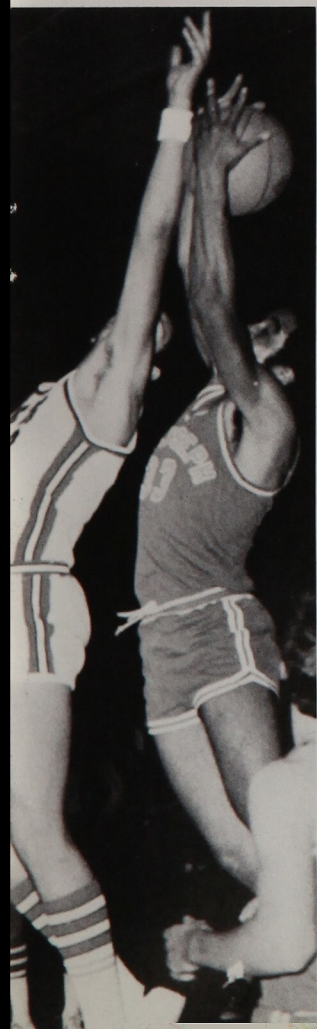
*Ten Score Compete
Victories For Many
Few Are Champions*



TOP LEFT: TIRED Earl Rivard waits for the starting signal in hopes of beating his opponents. TOP RIGHT: Q. B. Bob Leach prepares to unleash a sideline pass, while the linemen and fullback Doug Smith give him the time. ABOVE: The "Fosberry Flop" is demonstrated by Barry DeWitt as he clears the bar by a hair. RIGHT: With little effort Albert DeWitt blocks shot by Saint Joseph center while senior forward Victor Davis waits for deflected ball.



LEFT: JET WRESTLER tangles up with opponent. BELOW: Senior catcher Steve Tye slides safely back into first base. BOTTOM: Encinal's defensive team rallies to the ballcarrier.







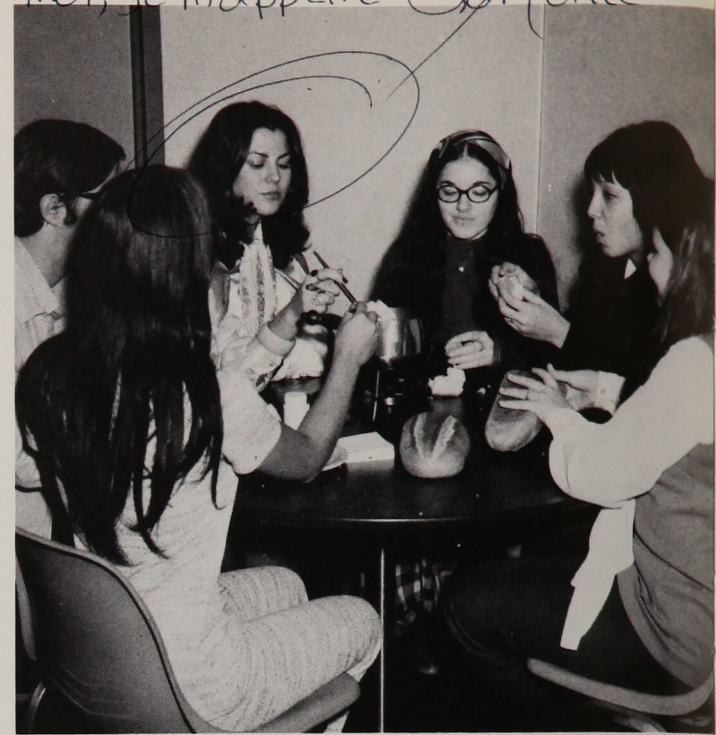
Organizations



*However Unlikely They
Seem . . . One Tendency
Brings Them Together*

moi, je m'appelle La Monte

RIGHT: FRENCH CLUBBERS, Anna Atoigue, Dick Archibold, Montee Miller, Linda Swaffer, Sue Visaya, and Debbie Drake sample cheese fondue to learn more about the culture of France.



TOP: FRENCH CLUB members are: Front row Johnny Williams, Danny Chaix, Virgie Lambert, Kathy Nielsen, Cynthia Enriques, Gail Buonacousi, Alice DeKleer, Jennifer Urbi. ROW TWO; Jerry Hom, Ann Hauer, Glenda DeKleer, Mari King, Rob Herndon, Laura Zehnder, Mariana Manony, Michele Ghiseli, Terri Morris, Marie Zaluk, ROW THREE; Anna Atoigue, Lorraine Reyes, Sharon Eldridge, Jerri Foote, Naomi Ledesma, Brian Johnson, Jenny Foster, Gerri Fuller, Debby Drake, Vivian Delacruz, Carmen Hutchinson, Sue Kelker, Dick Archibold, Regina Claypool, Jennifer Smith, Linda Swaffer. Above: The members of Encinal's Spanish Club are: FRONT ROW; Loretta Reyes, Virginia Thompson, Janie Sue, Cathy Wilson, Cathy Niiya, Glenda DeKleer, BACK ROW; Greg Blevins, Stella Fong, Cindy Morini, Amy Howard, Marilyn Dalisay, Nancy Mangan, Carol Lucero.

French, Latin, Spanish Clubs Feast And Frolic

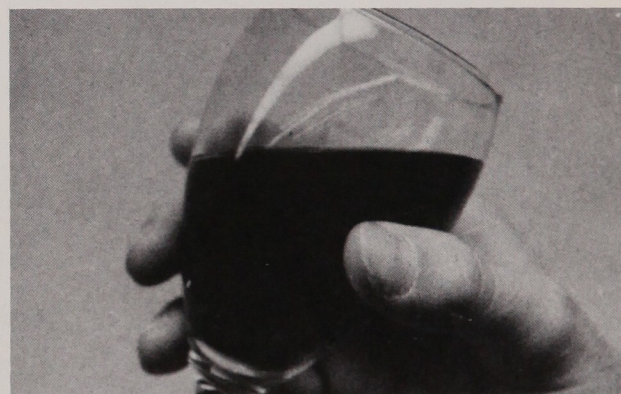


The Latin, French, and Spanish clubs spent the year delving into the cultures of their respective countries.

The accent was on cuisine as the language clubs sold food, ate food, and sold more food in order to provide financial aid for their social activities. Latin Club hawked suckers, Spanish Club peddled cup cakes and popcorn and the French Club bartered baked goods that financed a Mardi Gras dance.

Unbelievable as it may seem the spring semesters major revel was an International Dinner. Each member brought a speciality representative of his club's country and everyone sampled and tasted and gorged themselves until their only reaction was that of a famous commercial: "I don't believe I ate it all."

LEFT: MEMBERS of Latin Club are: FRONT ROW: B. Westmoreland, E. Manhard, M. Crabtree, T. Michaud. ROW 2: J. Delmore, D. Wong, T. Ormes, C. Closson, M. Cabcan. ROW 3: H. Hanna, M. Jamison, R. Montgomery, K. Balog, R. Middlecamp, P. Inter. BOTTOM: An unknown "Roman" enjoys the entertainment at the Latin Club Banquet.



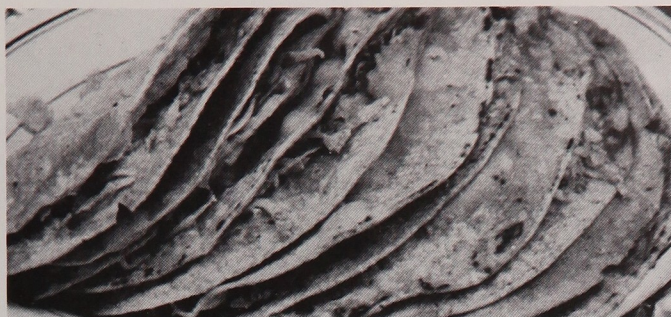
Future Homemakers Sell The Basic Item, A



TOP: PICKLED PIGS feet doesn't appeal to F.H.A. members Kathy Kessinger and Julie Burns. ABOVE: Members of F.H.A. search for hidden talents in boys' cooking class. RIGHT: Janie Sue controls the cashbox during the Spanish Club popcorn sale.

Cook Book - As Feasters Revel In Food And Fun

Encinal's Future Homemakers of America were not splitting its seams with would be "Betty Crockers" and "Veras", but five girls did occasionally meet to learn the various tricks of the trade. Besides reviewing such terms as saute, tuck, simmer, and ease, the club sponsored one fund-raising event: a cook book sale which proved to be nonproftable due to a serious deficiency of members and enthusiasm. Other projects included planned visitations to East Bay Convalescent Hospitals, Christmas caroling and gift delivering in the Alameda Hospital.

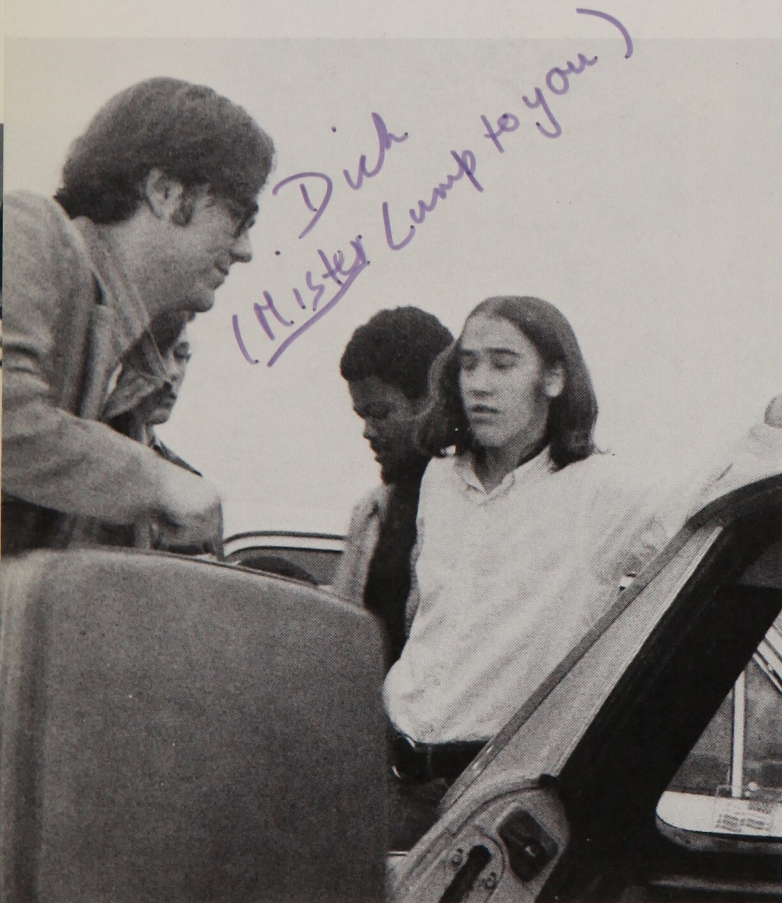
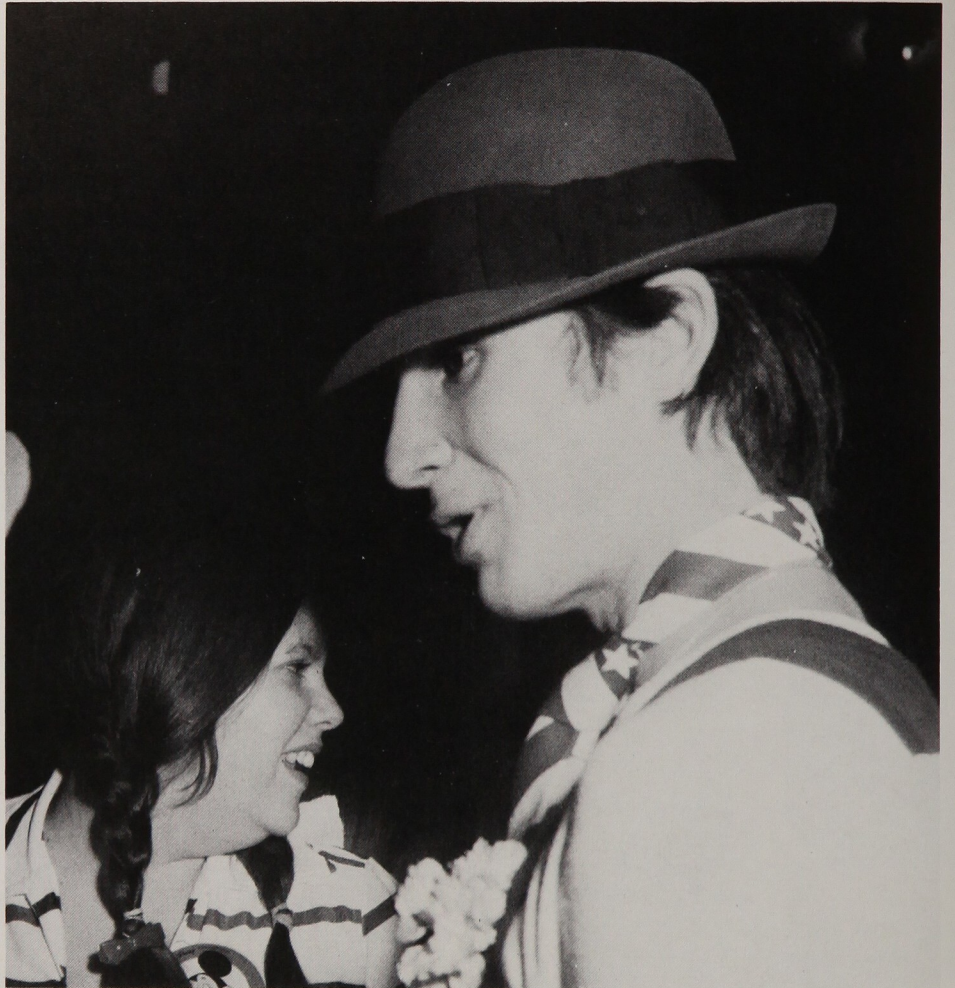


ABOVE LEFT: MRS. Hegemen, sponsor of Latin Club, leads the way into a gastronomical orgy at her club's banquet. ABOVE: Grimacing as she reads, Nora Rodriguez finds many bizarre recipes in the F.H.A. cook books. LEFT: Rebecca Solis, Brenda Wilson, Gary Carter, and Amy Howard, Spanish Club members, take time out for a snack.

We See The Necessary Reason Of Every Fact - We Imagine How Nations Could And Must Be

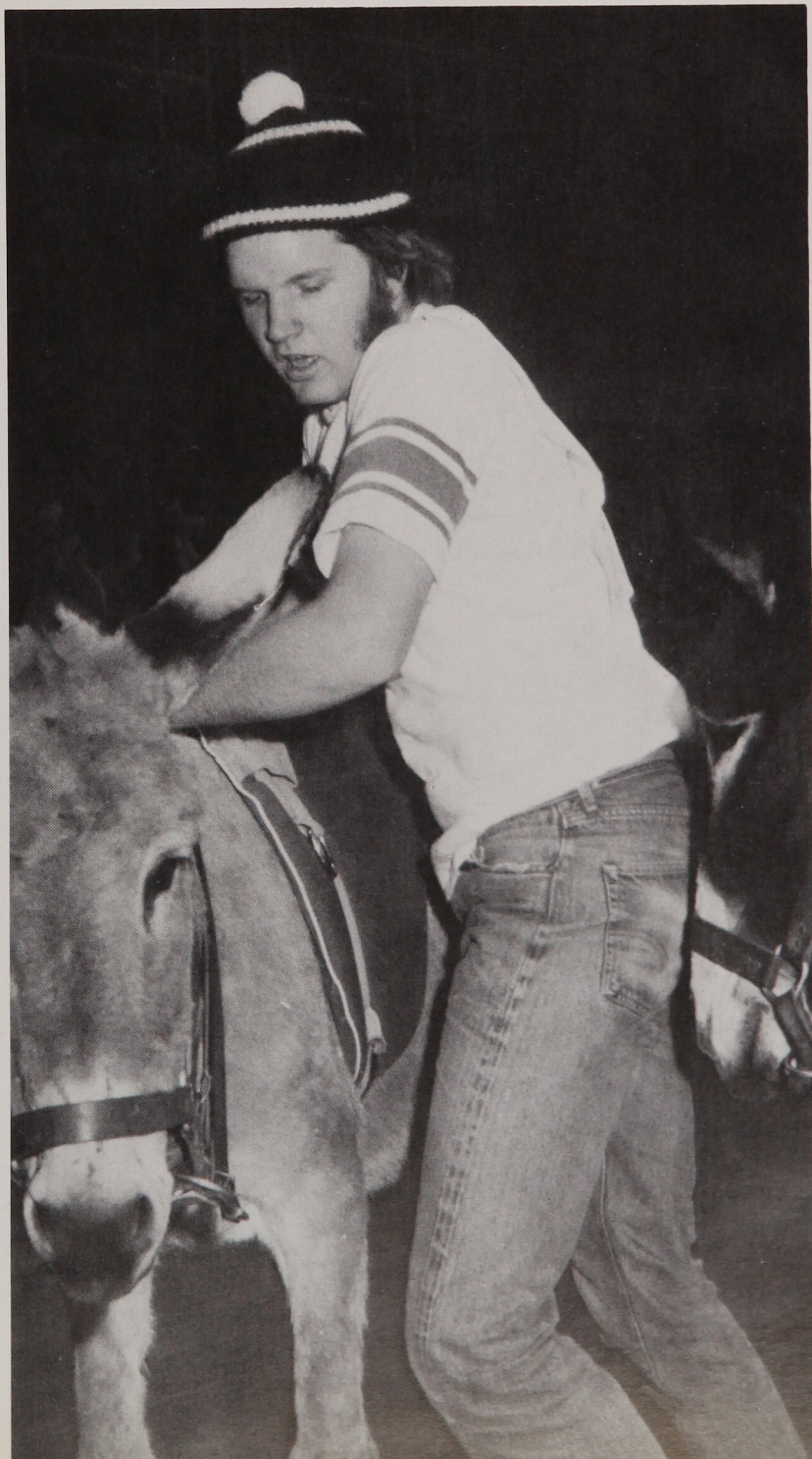
To understand the policies and politics of the world was the aim of Model United Nations. Several conferences with other Model U.N. clubs were the means that gained such understandings. The largest of these conferences was the North America Invitational Model United Nations Conferences in Washington, D.C. where Encinal represented Israel, and placed sixth among the competing clubs. Four-thousands dollars, the cost of the trip, was not easy to raise and the members of Model U.N. spent many anxious moments before their goal was reached. The U.N.'ers sponsored a dance, Donkey Basketball games, and a pancake breakfast to increase their treasury, but still fell short of the required amount. Private contributions from Alameda's citizens raised enough money to add additional six members to the delegation for a total of twelve students.

RIGHT: DEBBIE DRAKE and Charlie Williamson pause to discuss strategy during the Donkey Basketball game. BELOW: Model UN'ers leave for the San Jose conference. BELOW RIGHT: Jon Stanard and John Wheeler engage the Israeli consulate in discussion.





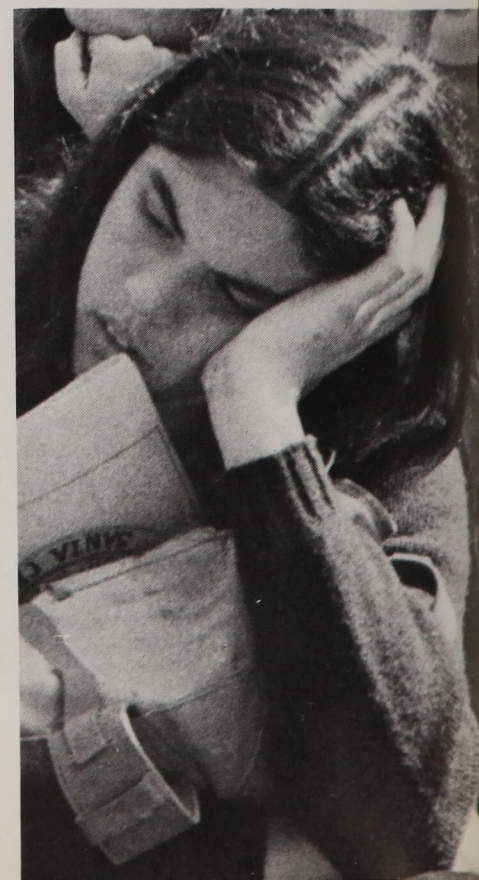
LEFT: MIKE IDLE shoots for two during the U.N. basketball game. BELOW: Model U.N. members: Front Row: R. Mason, L. Carson, J. Bugbee, V. Abella, J. King, D. Drake, J. Foote, T. Atkinson, S. Lenehan, L. Tucker, G. Godfrey, S. Skaife, M. Wade, K. Akerson. ROW 3: J. Williams, R. Bartalini, G. Blevins, J. Wheeler, C. Williamson, M. Idle, V. Saycocie, C. Closson. ROW 4: Mr. Windberg, D. Casal, J. Standard, R. Esposito, B. Craig, P. Rufus, W. Ames. BOTTOM: Dave Casal has a dispute over the shortest route to the basket with two donkeys.



FIRST GROUP BELOW: C.S.F. members are: SEATED, L. Weber, M. Quintana, G. Fong, FIRST ROW STANDING, L. Swaffer, N. Santiago, W. Fong, M. Eng, L. Campo, D. Wong, C. Yee, A. Morini, S. Farrallel, D. Saenz, M. Jew, T. Larlit, J. Keenan, J. Chow, V. Saycocie, P. Tajima, K. Akerson, V. Lambert. SECOND ROW SEATED, W. Ames, K. Doyle, V. Adams, R. Wellman, J. Delmore, G. Blevins, C. Closson, M. Walsh, L. Ruben, A. Atoigue, J. Bugbee, R. Mason, L. Zaluk, M. Locke, B. Allegrotti, J. Wondolleck, S. Stallman, J. Hom, M. Soon. THIRD ROW KNEELING, A. Ng, E. Narrido, B. Yee, P. Miyashiro, T. Loren, D. Drake, J. Foote, L. Carson, S. Visaya, K. Keltner, J. Freestead, J. King, D. Huie. FOURTH ROW STANDING, R. Pamiroyan, S. Quen, W. Windle, G. Thomas, G. Fuller, M. Sands, V. Santistevan, B. Stallman, B. Bartalini, C. Williamson, D. Archibold, J. Garlit, S. Payne, M. Pryor, K. Kenney, C. Corpuz, B. Allegrotti, K. Nelson, D. Sobel. SECOND GROUP BELOW: members of Sigma Epsilon are: FRONT ROW, D. Huie, P. Miyashiro, J. Rodriguez, J. Sanchez, B. Yee, G. Thomas, C. Richie, M. Kenney, A. Morini, G. Fong, L. Ko, M. Soon. ROW 2, N. Santiago, J. Foote, W. Fong, D. Drake, L. Howard, S. Visaya, R. Middlecamp, D. Wong, V. Satistevan, K. Keltner, L. Lynn, C. Closson, J. Bugbee, M. Bashaw, M. Walsh. ROW 3, W. Windle, L. Swaffer, L. Campo, J. Chow, M. Dalisay, L. Myro, J. Schmitz, K. Harpham, A. Atoigue, G. Godfrey, C. Williamson, B. Bartalini, D. Casals, G. Blevins, S. Payne, G. Fuller, C. McCabeo, P. Holley, M. Ma, A. Estrada, N. Abiva.



ABOVE: C.S.F. MEMBERS study campus brochures at U.C. Santa Cruz. RIGHT: Tracy Jensen wearily waits for her guide on a C.S.F. visitation.



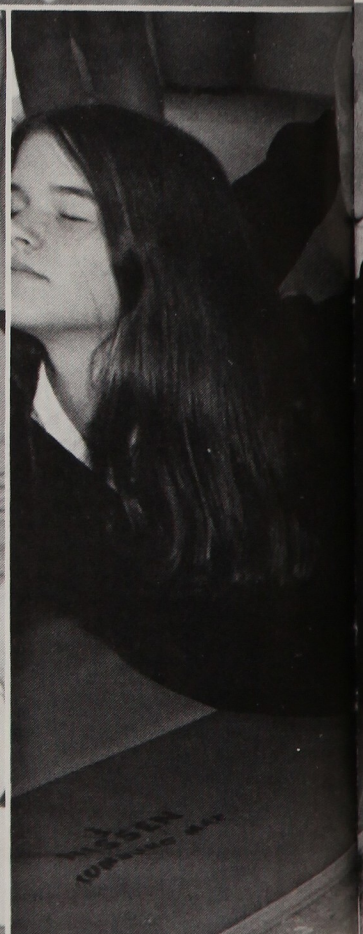
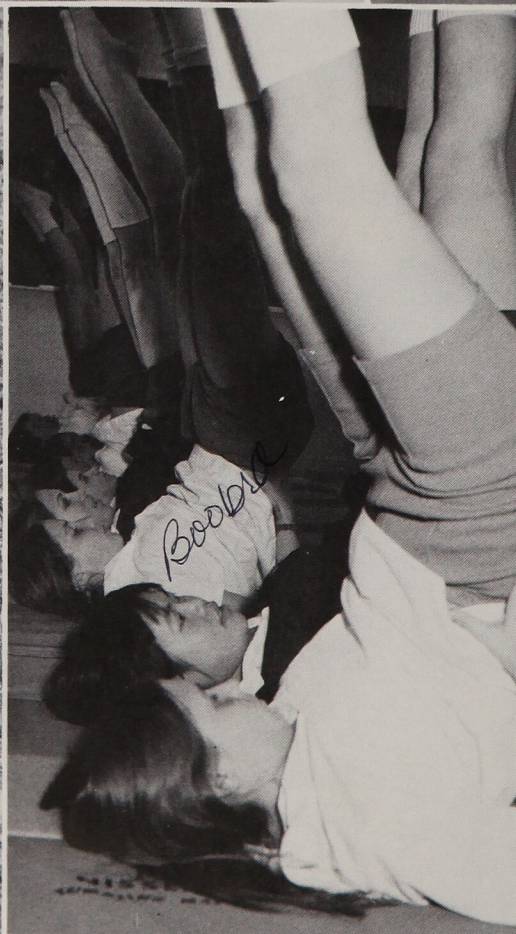
Good Grade Getters Sigma And C.S.F. Finally Get In Gear

The first issuance of report cards marked the date when Encinal's honor societies put themselves in gear. The California Scholarship Federation, commonly known as the C.S.F., overcame the apathy of previous years by means of university visitations to Santa Cruz and Berkeley. These excursions gave the "good grade getters" a basic understanding of various college campuses and a free day away from school. A February Pot Luck dinner featured food 'n fun plus musical entertainment by "Verkalak" and the E.H.S. Jazz Ensemble.

Sigma Epsilon shifted to a money raising effort: Val-O-Grams! For a minimum fee of 10¢, mysterious love notes were sent to unsuspecting E.H.S. students on Feb. 14th.

LEFT: PAM SCHACHT finds college amusing. BELOW: Sigma Epsilon'ers Linda Swaffer and Linda Myro peddle Val-O-Grams. BELOW LEFT: Barbara Garner prepares a Sigma Epsilon valentine.







Survival! G.A.A. Suffer Humiliation - Tender Tendons

G.A.A., Encinal's Girls' Athletic Association, began the 1971 school year with the traditional initiation of "tender-foot" members. Raw eggs, blindfolds, mismatched clothes and crazy cosmetic capers were the hazards awaiting the timid probationers. The girls survived this ordeal on the knowledge that next year it would be their turn to sponsor the initiation jests.

The G.A.A.'ers contributed much energy as timers and statisticians for the gymnastic, wrestling and basketball teams. Special interest was donated by the girls as they corresponded with an underprivileged Brazilian boy. A Christmas candy sale and the annual Faculty vs. Block E basketball game, held in December, added funds to the already sizeable treasury and provided enough resources to celebrate a successful year with the end-of-the year picnic.

TOP LEFT: GINA Bentzley feels slightly embarrassed at being caught by the cameraman with her many pigtails and accentuated makeup. TOP CENTER: Nancy Mangan turns her head back and wonders what she has to do next in her modern dance class routine. TOP RIGHT ABOVE: Bea Allegrotti stretches into shape with a modern dance class exercise. TOP RIGHT BELOW: Synchronized swimming was a new sport added to the eighth period class. Here one group of girls performed their routine. BELOW LEFT: The things they had to do for G.A.A. initiation! Chris Cross wheel-barrels and egg-shoves to the finish line. BELOW CENTER: Debbi Fussell, Laurie Andriese, Michelle Walsh, and Sandra Johnson relax into a meditative yogi position. BELOW RIGHT: Girls demonstrate shoulder stance.



Barbara



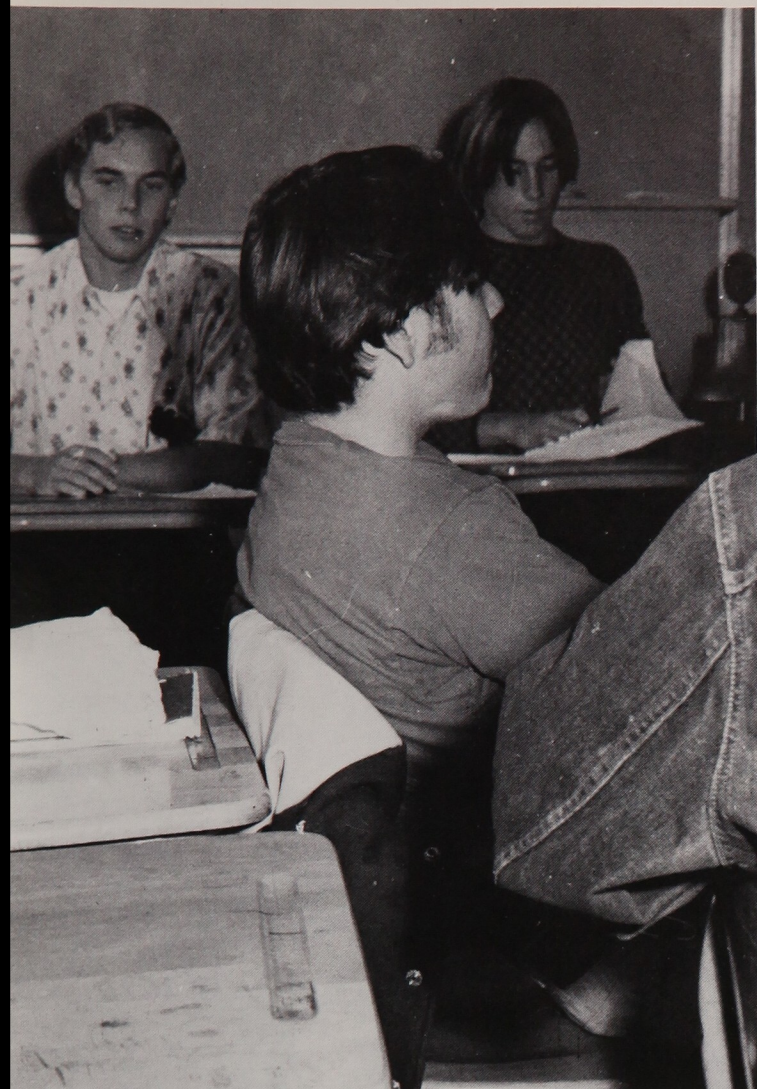
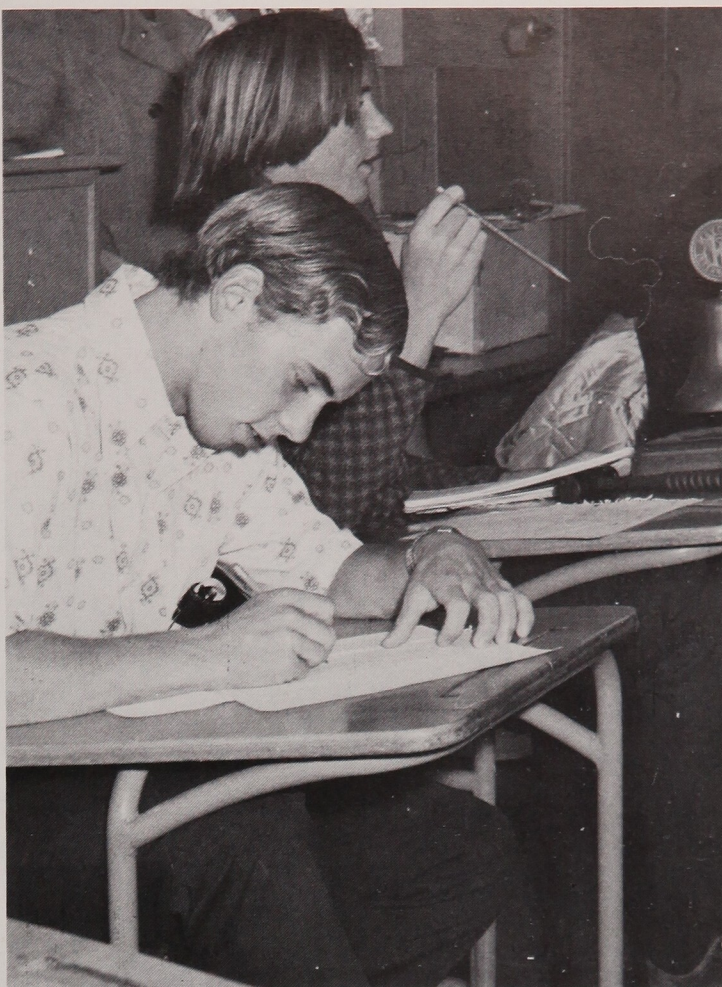
Give Us The Ready Hand Rather Than The Ready Tongue

Key Club, Boys' Service Club of Encinal, had a moderate year. They sponsored the annual canned food drive during the Christmas season for needy Alameda families. Funds were accumulated with the money from a pennant sale and an Alameda-Encinal Faculty Basketball game. The money from these activities went toward a donation to the Cerebral Palsy foundation for research on that disease. A pleasure cruise to Angel Island gave the members a little rest and relaxation just for their own fun after their efforts of the past year.

TOP LEFT: KEY Club members, Allen Morini, Leo Baculpo, Mario Pagano, Rich Lambie, George Wolke, Greg Blevins, Bob Bartolini, and Mike Mussetter, try to sell their pennants to Diane Eastman. TOP RIGHT: During a morning meeting Greg Blevins studies notes on a proposed project in which Key Club is to endeavor. RIGHT: Key Club members Greg Blevins parades corridors in hopes of selling his Encinal pennants.

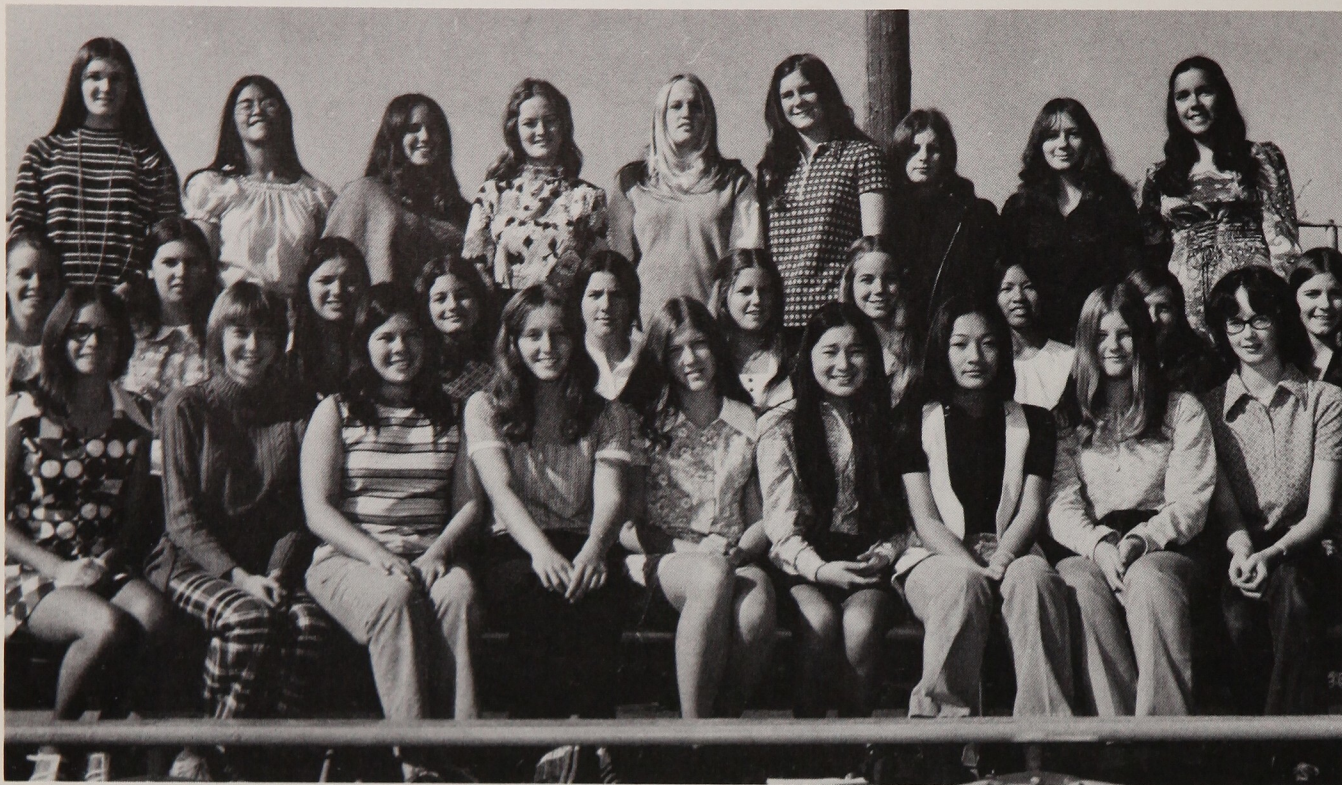


BELOW: VICE PRESIDENT Joe King and President Stuart Blank preside over Key Club's weekly meeting.



ABOVE: KEY CLUB members include: John Allen, Loe Baculpo, Bob Bartalini, Stuart Blank, Greg Blevins, Tim Garvin, Blair Griffith, Mark Hayes, Joe King, Leonard Ko, Richard Lambie, Roslar Mason, Randy Molina, Tom Mountz, Mike Mussetter, Mario Pagano, Brian Poole, Dino Quarante, Charles Richie, Dion Rivard, Earl Rivard, Nick Sablan, Charles Williamson, Larry Wilson, George Wolke.

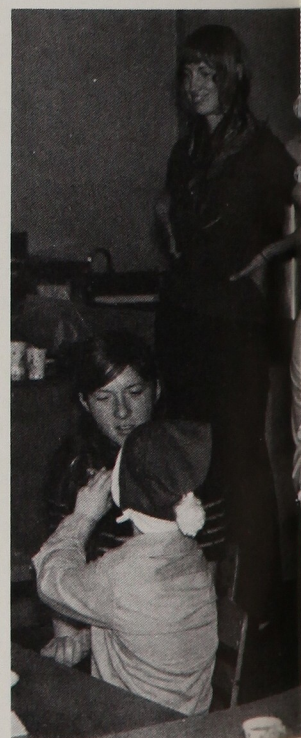
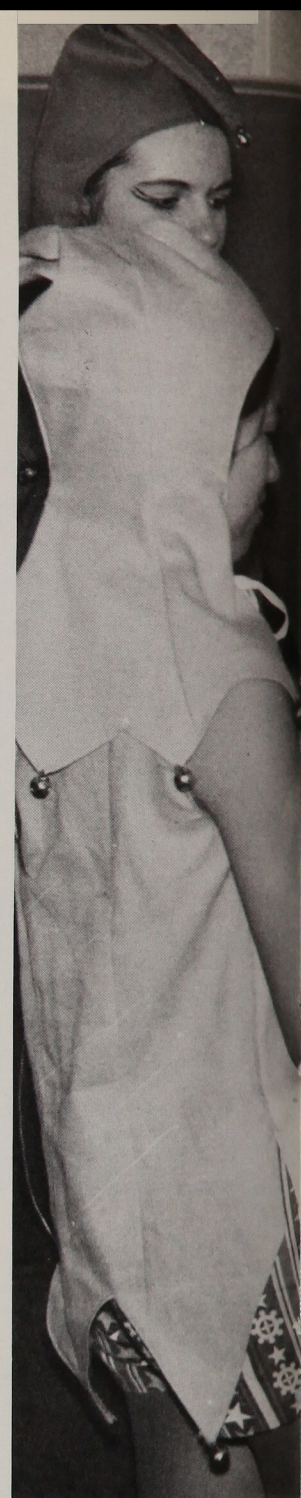
BELOW: S. CLUB members are from left to right; FRONT ROW: Debbie Groves, Pam Schacht, Carol Carson, Julie Alexander, Rhoda Wellman, Patsy Tajima, Vanida Saycocie, Karen Nolan, and Paula Holley. ROW 2: Jennifer Sullivan, Rose Montgomery, Bea Allegrotti, Gayle Godfrey, Adrienne Chaix, Jill Keenan, Linda Weber, Marilyn Dalisay, Terri Morris, Corrine Grand. ROW 3: Karen Harpham, Anna Atoigue, Cathy Carson, Jeanette Cheatham, Joan Lind, Katie Keltner, Debbie Tramte, Michele Ghiselee, Linda Myro. DIRECTLY RIGHT: Elves Marilyn Dalisay, Rose Montgomery and Karen Harpham give Jennifer "Santa" Sullivan a helping hand with a curious customer.



I Am A Fragment, And Good Work Is A Fragment Of Me

"Idle hands are a devil's workshop", but in S Club, the devil didn't have a chance. A car wash, bake sale, Spaghetti feed and a stationery sale occupied much time, but provided money for their charitable causes. The S Clubbers sponsored a Thanksgiving Party for the disadvantage students of Mastick School. Less than one month later, before the children had even stopped talking about the party, the girls returned with more games and goodies for the Christmas season. Caroling in San Francisco with the Key Club was another holiday activity. Pink flannel marked another prodigious project as the girls made 20 pairs of pajamas for the young patients in the Alameda Convalescent Hospital. A January Potluck Dinner with Alameda High's S Club was held in the E.H.S. cafeteria. Between gulping and gossiping, plans were made for the annual fashion show benefiting the American Field Service.

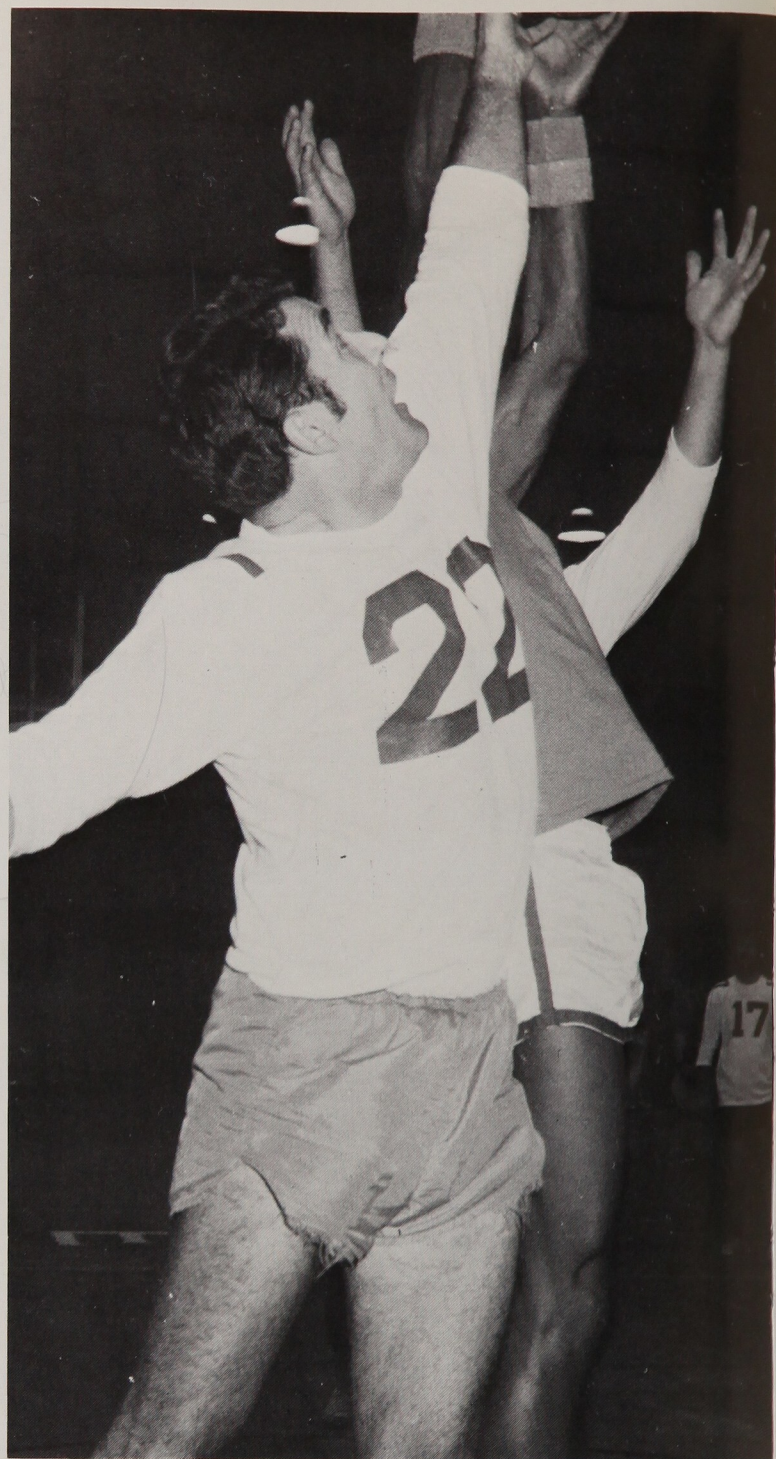
RIGHT: CORRINE GRAND gives a lot of love.





ABOVE: ENTERTAINING THE students at Mastick School are S Club members Gayle Godfrey, and Karen Harpham, LEFT: Katie Keltner, Rhoda Wellman, Adrienne Chais, Rose Montgomery, and Bea Allegrotti sample the main course of the S Club's fund raising spaghetti feed. FAR LEFT: Terri Morris and Michele Ghislee makes the Christmas season a little brighter for two Mastick School students.

RIGHT: Flabby Five Conner intimidates a Block E member. DIRECTLY BELOW: Varsity basketball coach Johns discovers, to his amazement, that he can't practice what he preaches. BELOW: 1971-1972 Block E members are: FRONT ROW, Earl Rivard, Bob Anderson, Jeff Lies, Dino Quarante, Paul Rufus, John King, Wes Alnutt, Bob Allegrotti, and Wes Windle. BACK ROW, Brad Roberts, Steve Quen, Rudy Moreland, Noel Ferrer, Greg Blevins, Dave Casals, Rich Lambie, Mark Hayes, Nelson Abiva, Nick Sablan, Joe King, James Littlejohn, Randy Molina, Mark Pryor, Stuart Blank, Tom Mountz, Tom Cecchettini, Brad Burgo, and Eric Shelton.





Block E Members Revel In The Glory Of Abundant Funds

Block E, Encinal's club for those who have proved their physical prowess on the varsity playing fields, spent the year basking in the glory of having a full cashbox. A steady income was maintained thanks to the members who served as concessionaires at all home basketball games and wrestling matches. The major fund raising event was the annual Block E versus Flabby Five basketball game. A letter "E" in any sport other than basketball was the eligibility requirement for the "younger" side and the criteria for the "oldsters" was much free time and the desire to play. The highlight of the game was when twelve Block E'ers were on the court playing ball to the referee's dismay. Despite this show of determination, the Flabby Five walked off the court victorious for the fifteenth consecutive year.

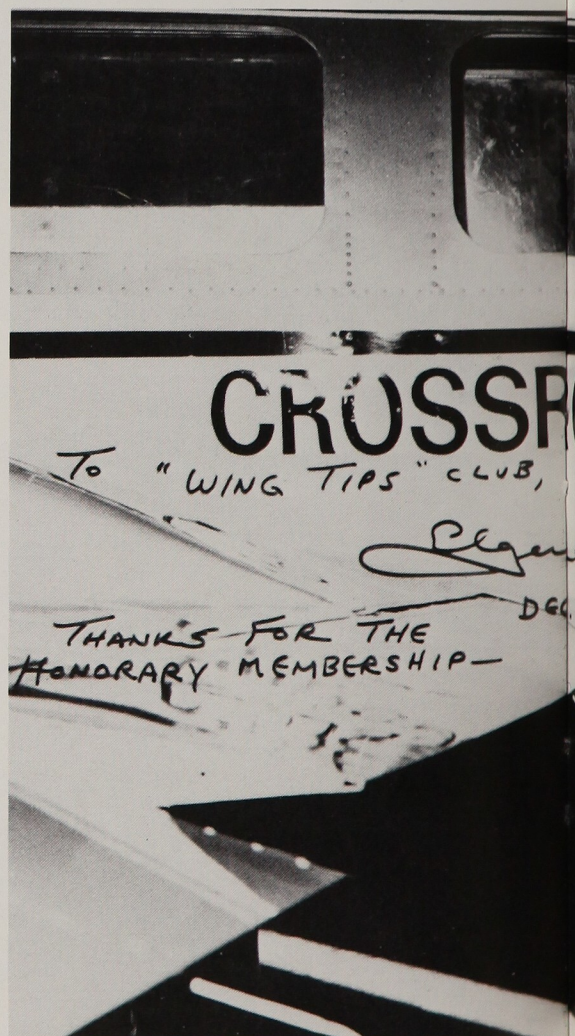
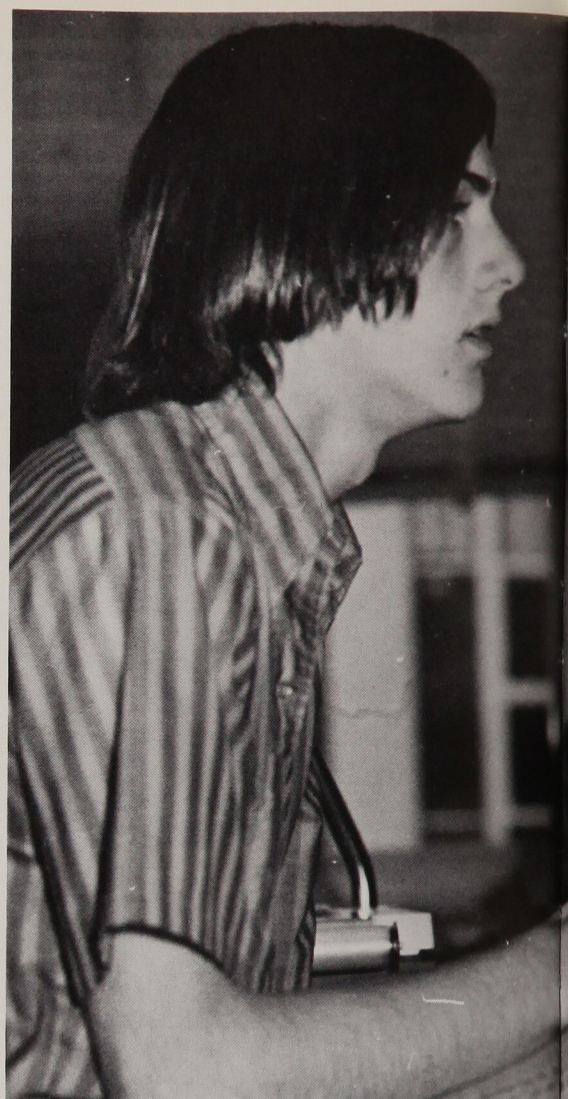
TOP: DECKED OUT in tennies and T-shirts, Flabby Five Cheerleaders are: "O La La" Delaverne, "Sieze Her" Chaves, "Also" Olsen, Quan "Centrate", "Candelabra" Kinchen, "Splatt" Platt, "Disasterous" Dineen, and "Krazy" Korling. LEFT: Block E member, Brad Burgo, watches teammate Mike Bartell take the ball away from J.V. basketball coach Ludy.



BELOW: SKI CLUB members include: C. Allen, K. Anderson, M. Anderson, K. Bryzonie, S. De Meuse, J. Epperson, S. Fenton, J. Freested, T. Garlit, W. Geary, B. Harris, L. Harris, B. Idle, M. Idle, T. Keltner, M. Kenny, D. Kirkland, M. Locke, C. McCrea, L. Merrick, R. Middlecamp, R. Molina, K. Nelson, D. Sobel, J. Wondolleck. RIGHT: Doub Mitchell, president of Ski Club, discusses plans of a ski trip to Squaw Valley.



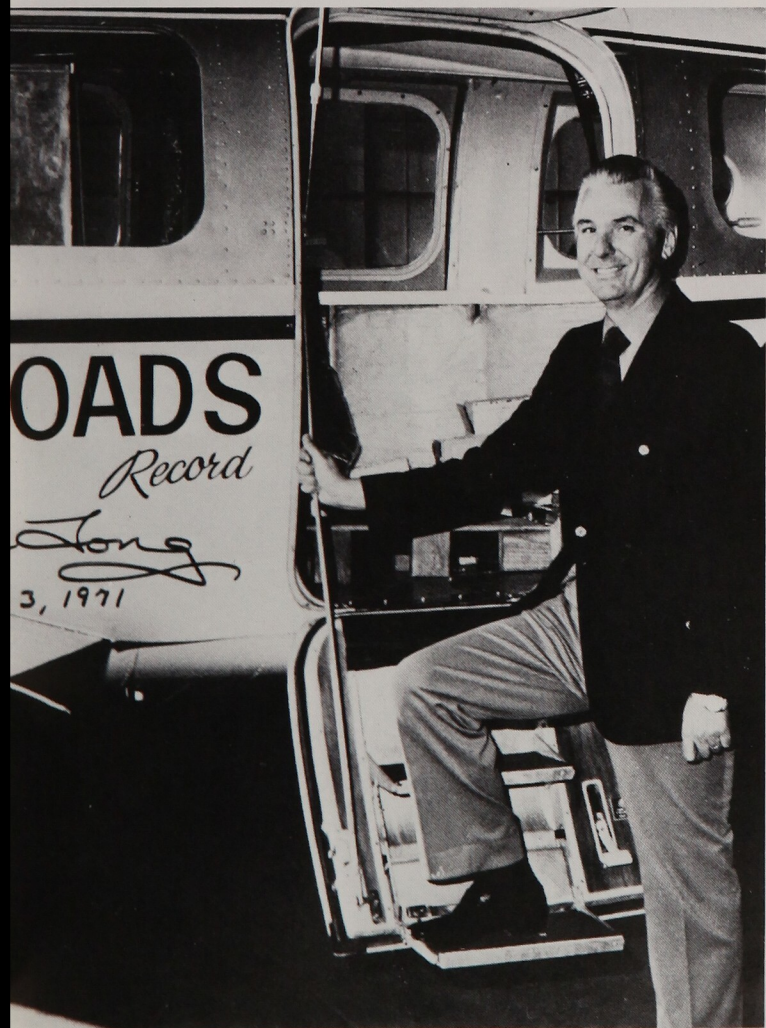
ABOVE: AVIATION MEMBERS are: FRONT ROW: Don Bufis, Ron Duarte, Rey San Juan, Bruce Linn, Fred Costa, Gary Schofield, Philip White, Scott Morris, ROW 2: Tim Knight, Rick Hibbs, Steven Cook, Tom Sprayberry, Ann Pearson, Gary Brown, Steve Slavich, Douglas Harris, David Heald. RIGHT: A skier observes the beautiful terrain ahead.



A black and white photograph showing a person's hands holding a small, light-colored rectangular object, possibly a card or envelope, against a dark background. A window with a cross-shaped frame is visible in the background.



Encinal's newly formed Ski Club quickly became one of Encinal's most active clubs. While other clubs were busily planning their activities, Ski Club members were taking ski trips to such ski resorts as Heavenly Valley, Dodge Ridge, Sugar Bowl, and Squaw Valley. The matter of money was no real problem as their treasury bulged with money earned by way-of a car wash in early October and a sucker sale in late November.



SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

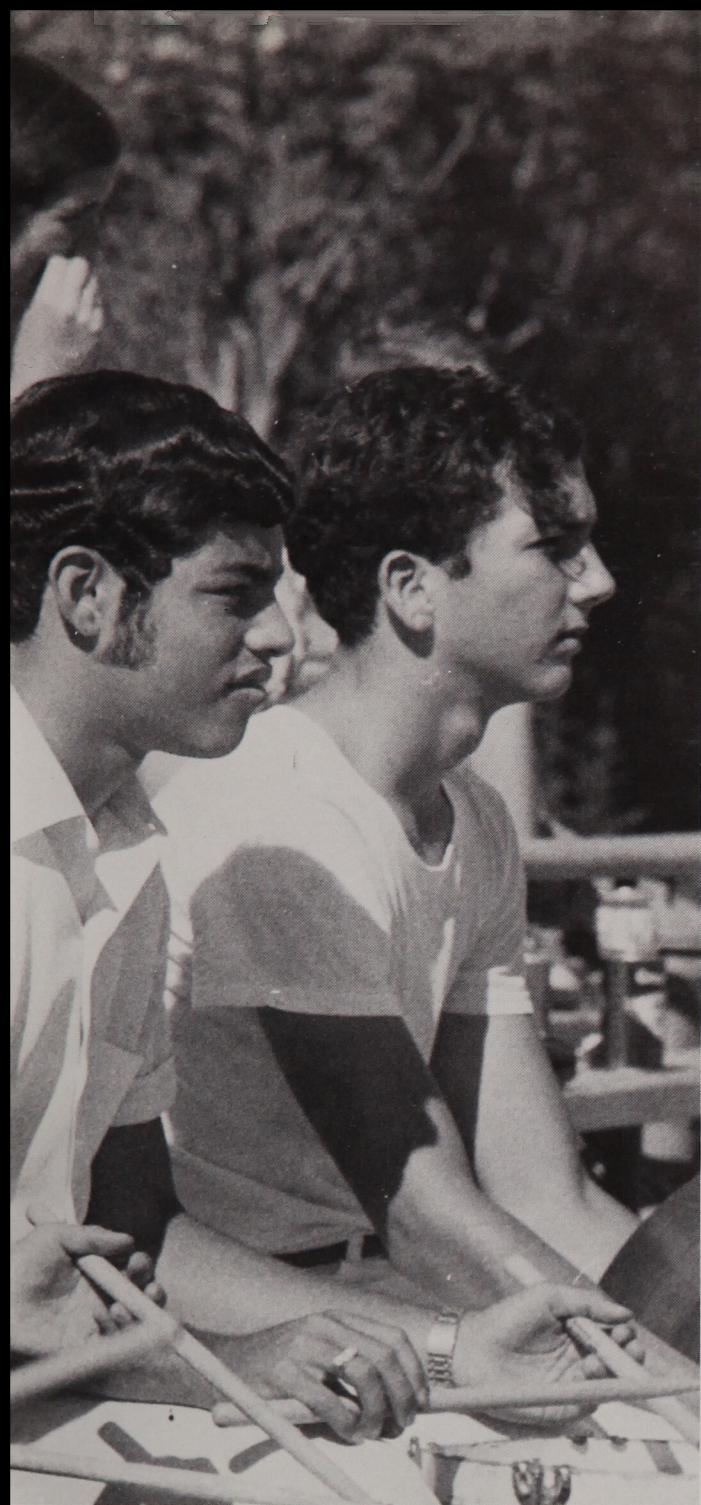
TOP LEFT: BEGINNING skier descends with little confidence, knowing that he will return with bruises and maybe a broken limb. LEFT: Elgen Long was the first soloist to circumnavigate the globe. He poses here with the plane he flew over both poles and both International Date Lines. ABOVE: This is a map of the course that Elgen Long took on his historical flight.

Chi-Mu Personnel Infiltrate Jazz Band, Band 'n Orchestra

Encinal's music honor society, Chi Mu, had a busy schedule this year. A candy sale, an evening Jazz Concert, and a slave day, all occurring in February, provided over \$500 in spending money for the club's activities. These funds paid entry fees for the various festivals in which students were able to observe the different styles and techniques of other participating high schools, a scattering of professional musicians and also the added experience of performing before an audience. These performances included: Band/Orchestra Festival, Solo/Ensemble Festival, Rio Vista Jazz Festival, Berkeley Jazz Festival, and the 3-day Reno Jazz Festival held at the University of Nevada in Reno.



TOP RIGHT: DRUMMERS Don Ballerini, Paul Chan, Jose Rodrigues, and Kent Reed, take time from their playing to watch the football game. ABOVE: Jazz Band members Robin Wirtz and Pam Massingill, take out next song as Music Director James Hewitt tunes up between songs. RIGHT: Gary Allen, Greg Corpuz, John King, and Brian Westmoreland, make their presence known by playing fortissimo (very loud).



BELOW: AT THE Alameda football game band leader Dick Archibold does a dance in confusion.

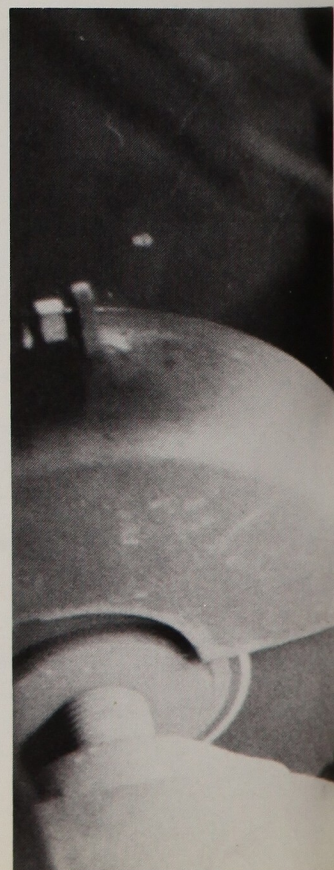
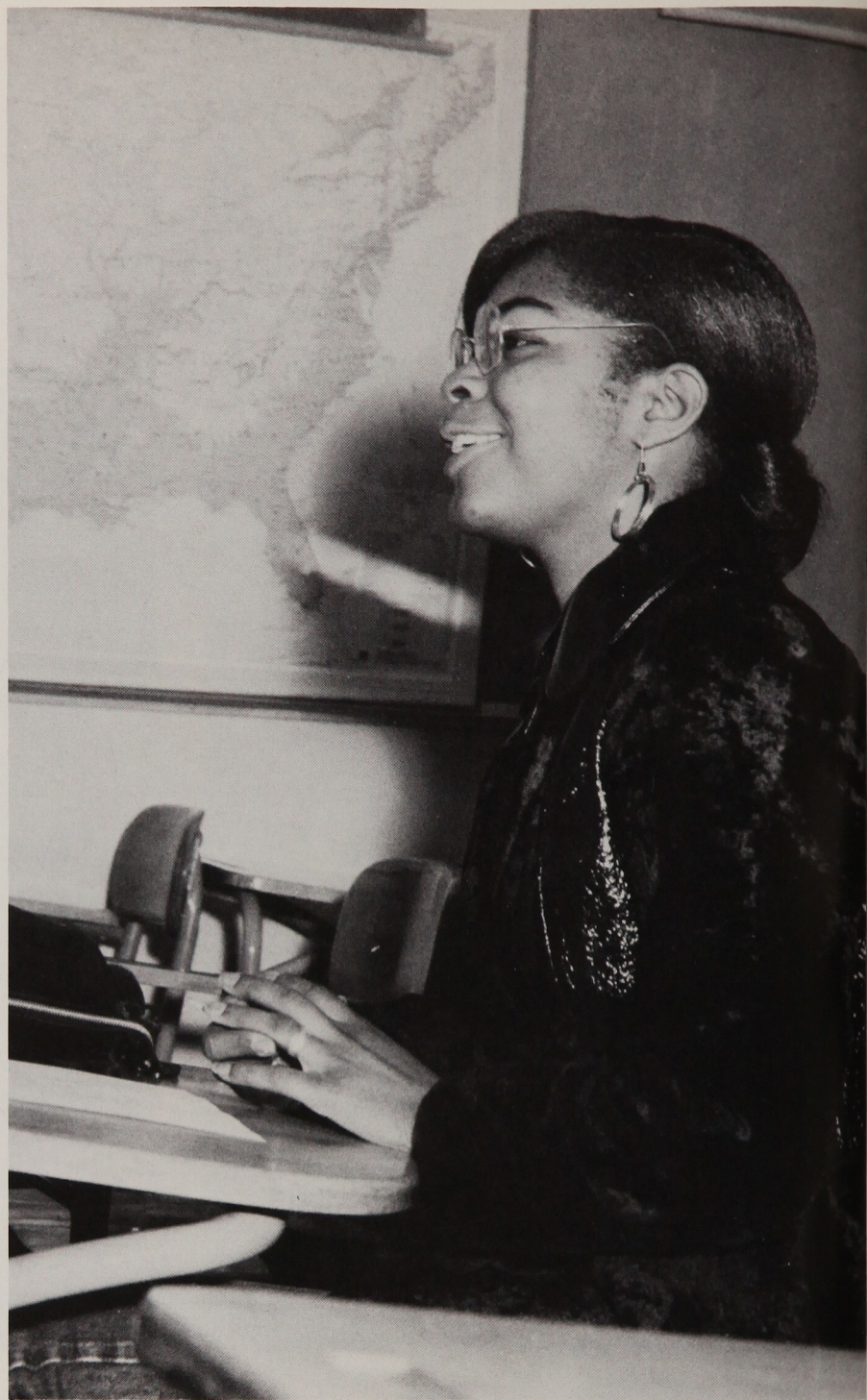


LEFT: IN A sax soli (only saxes play) Robin Wirtz tunes up for a better sound while Pam Massingill and James Garlit play through.

Distant Scenic Treks, Sickle Cell Research: Cultural Enrichment!

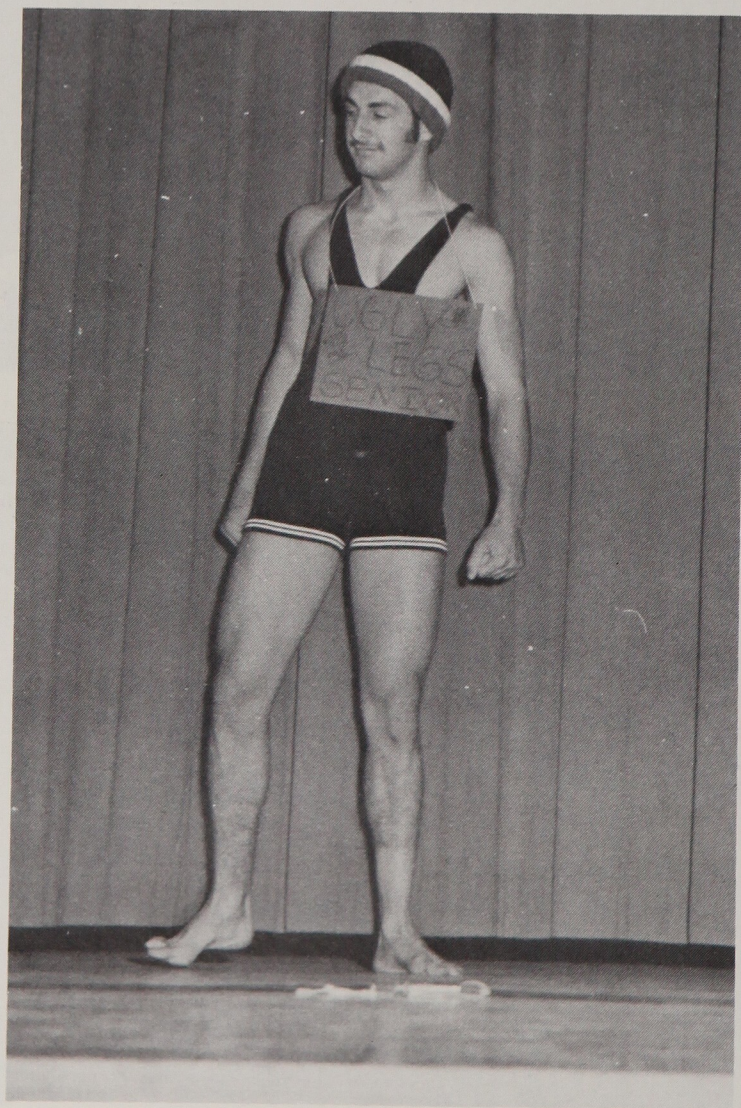
Although the E.H.S. Art Club included no Picassos, they met Wednesday under the leadership of the great dabbler, Mr. Ruark. Painting, pottery and sculpture were several of the activities encompassed as the club traveled far and near. Cultural enrichment included trips to the Golden Gate and Oakland Museum plus a trek to Bear Valley whose scenery offered the charcoal masterpieces. Charity drives to raise funds for worthy causes plus a "little jiving" brought the Black Student Union closer together. Under the guidance of Mrs. Reaves and Mr. Caver sufficient funds were collected to give a 50 dollar donation for research of Sickle Cell Enemia and Christmas basket contributions to needy families in Alameda.

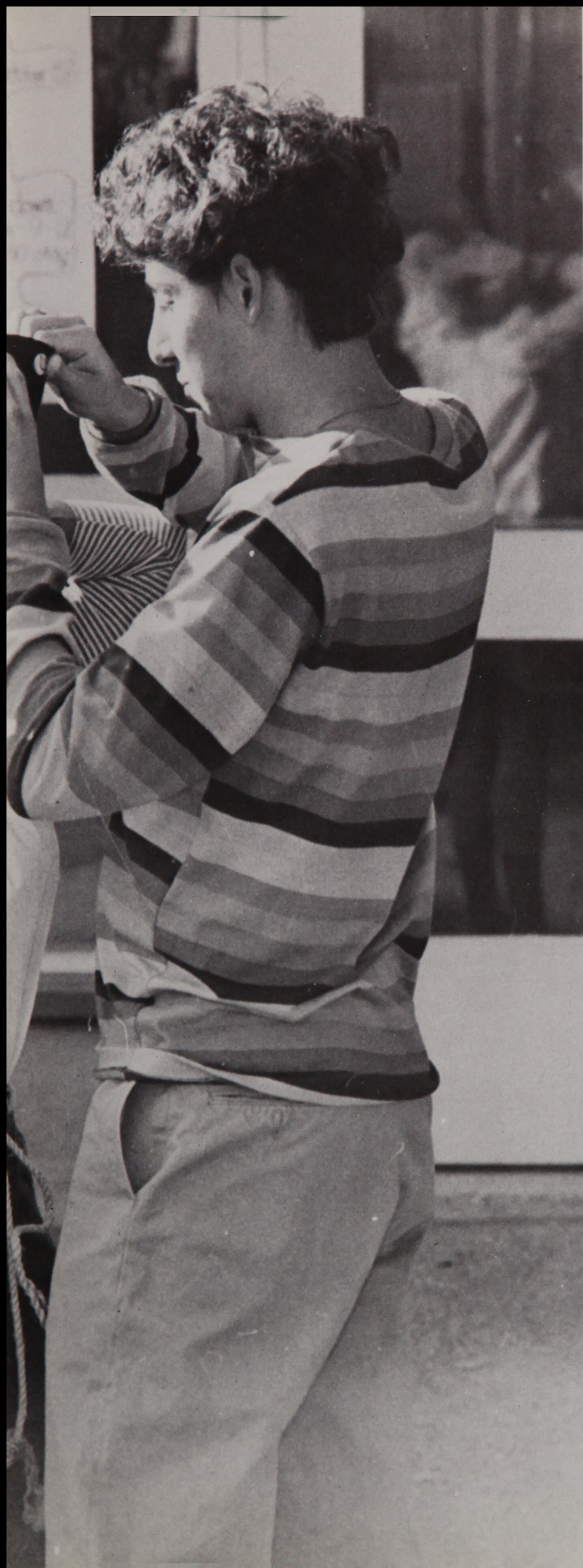
RIGHT: CASANDRA LEE takes notes during a B.S.U. meeting. BOTTOM: The camera catches several B.S.U. members during a meeting.



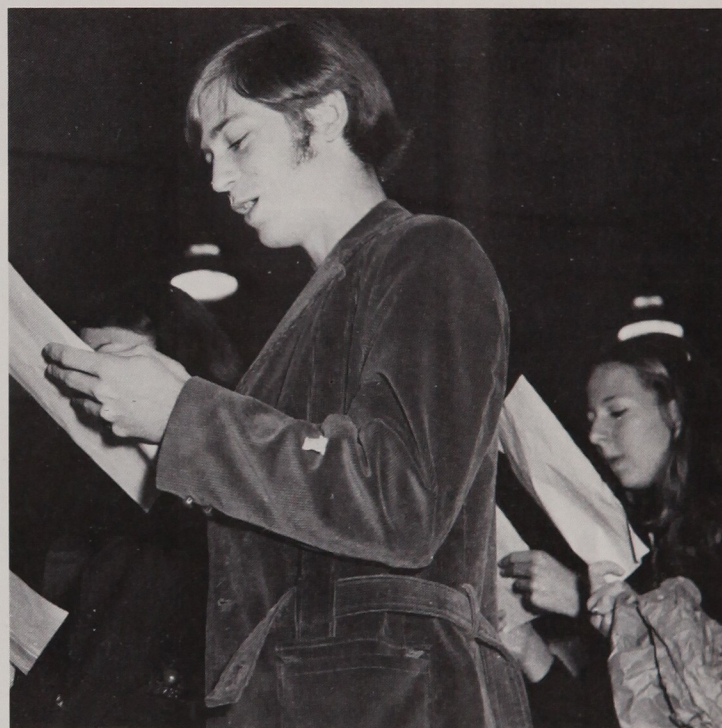


TOP: PREPARING A needy family's gift of food are B.S.U. members Cheryl Green, Angie Bowens, Renee Woods, Diana Johnson, and Margena Wade. ABOVE: Art Club members are: FRONT ROW: J. Crawford, S. Lorenzo, T. Schenflow, E. Hern. ROW 2: J. Delmore, S. Kehr, R. Summers, M. Pagona, M. Tuggle, M. Hamm, M. Zaluk, J. Sue. LEFT: During art, Angela Miller buffs her project.





Seniors



*For Everything Done
We Receive Experience
Adding To Our Memories*

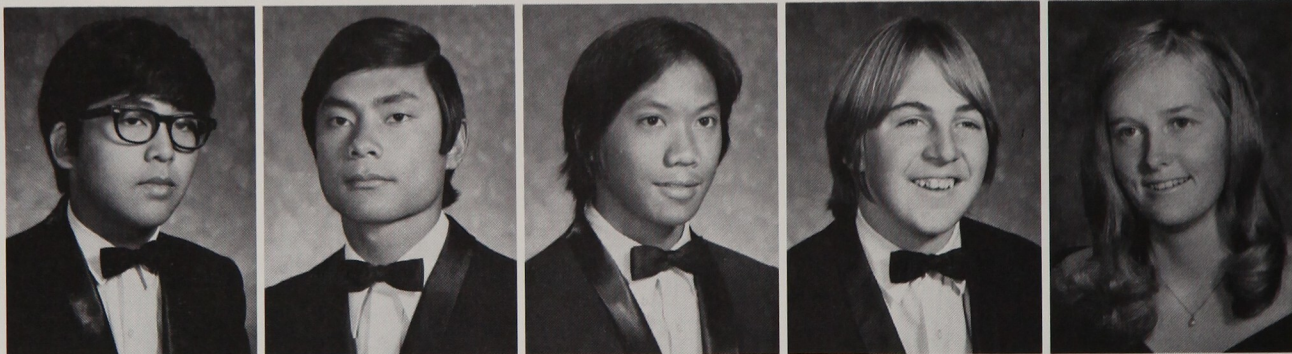
Senior Gov't Class Visits Sacramento Tours State Capitol

Unlike other years, senior government students visited Ronald Reagan's home away from home or, the California State Capitol. As all senior years are, the Class of '72 sponsored numerous fund raising activities which included sucker sales and car rallies. The annual Senior Play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," was staged by the thespians of the class. Prelude to Halloween, the Sadie Hawkins day and dance, proved to be the most profitable and "barn busting" event of the year. All of these activities boosted the treasury. Seniors looked forward to March fourth as adulthood for many. Senior ball, banquet, graduation, and remembrances of the past four years filled busy minds planning for a progressive and fulfilling future.

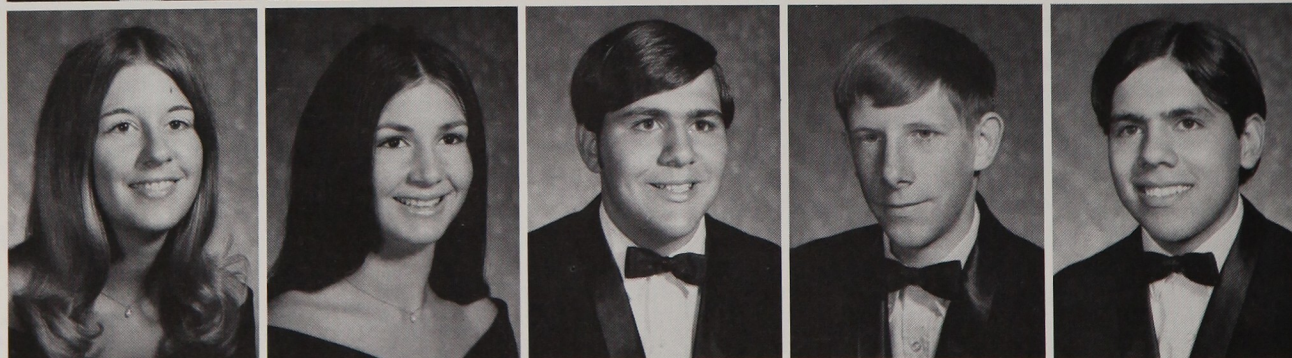
RIGHT: STUDENTS ARE seen leaving the Supreme Court on their way back to the State Capitol.



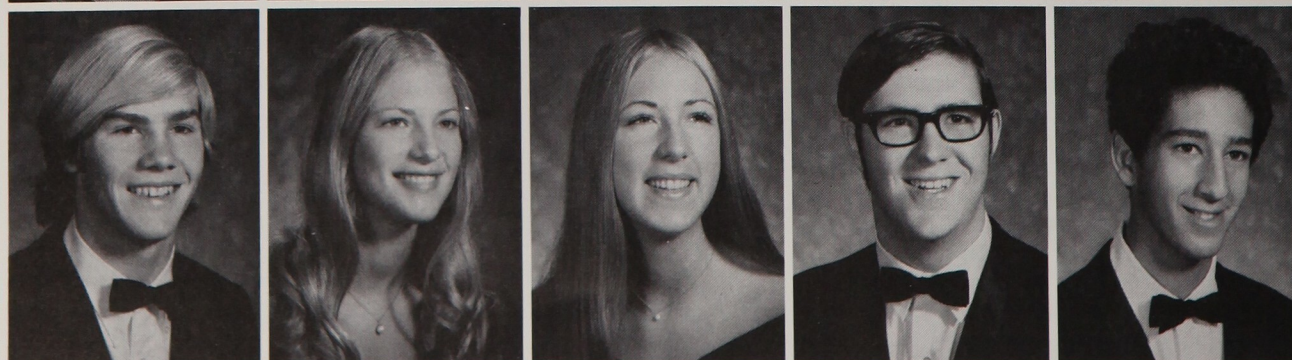
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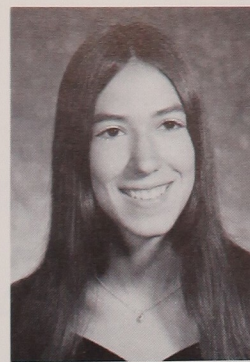


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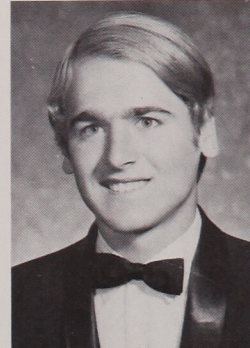


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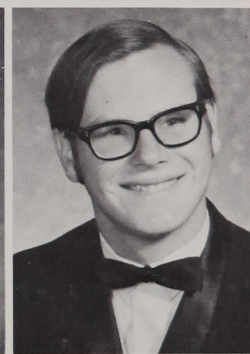
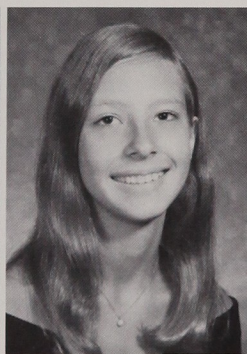
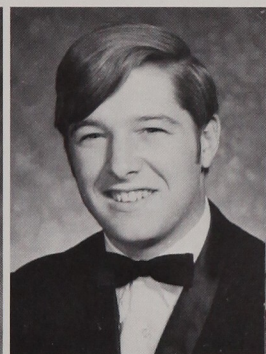
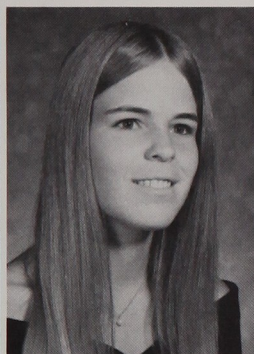
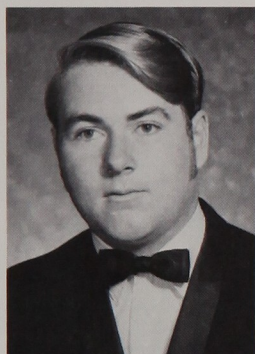
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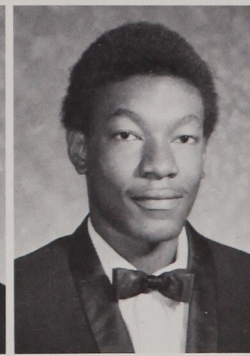
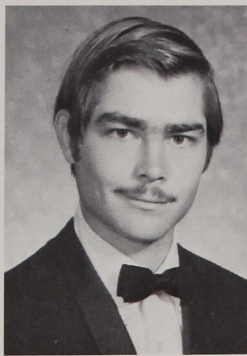
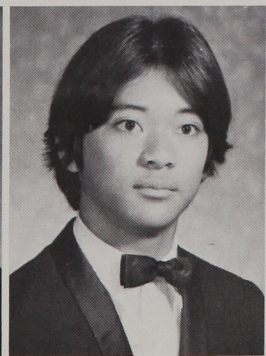
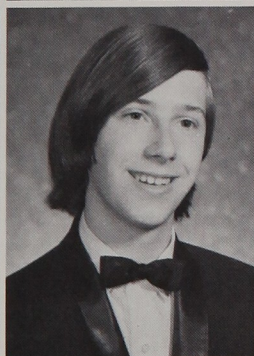
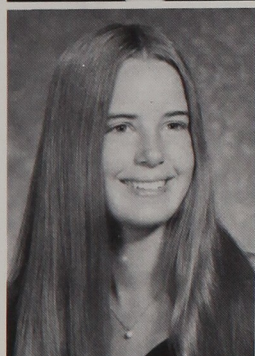
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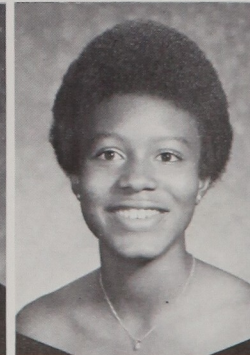
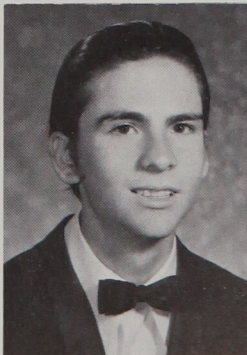
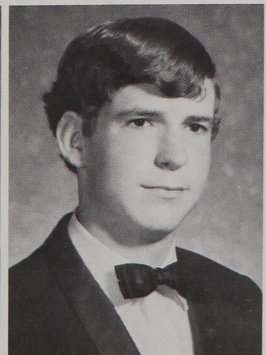
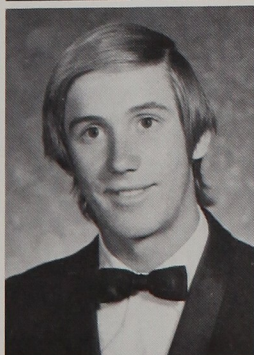
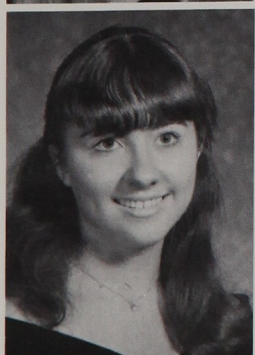
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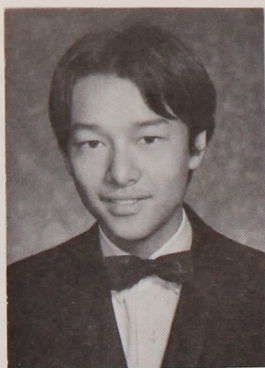


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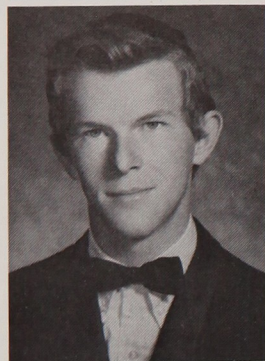


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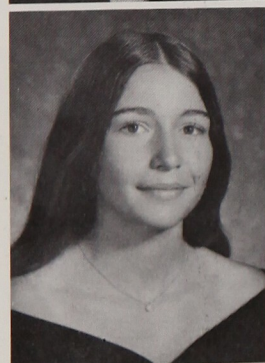
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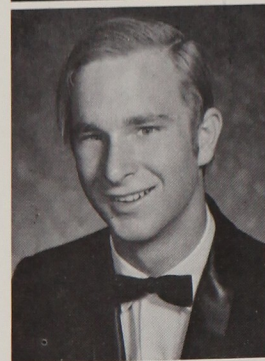
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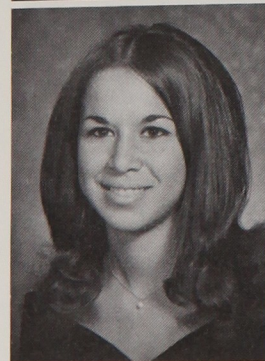
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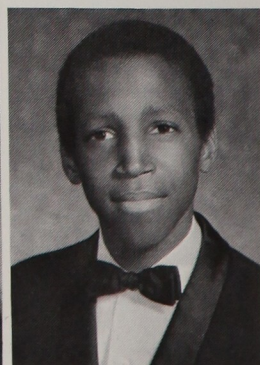
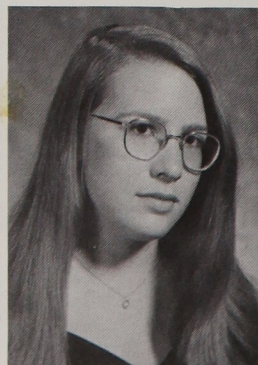
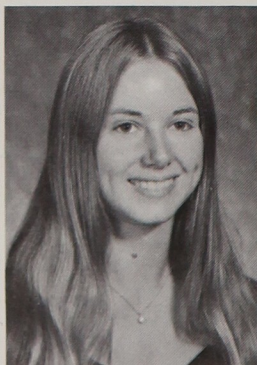
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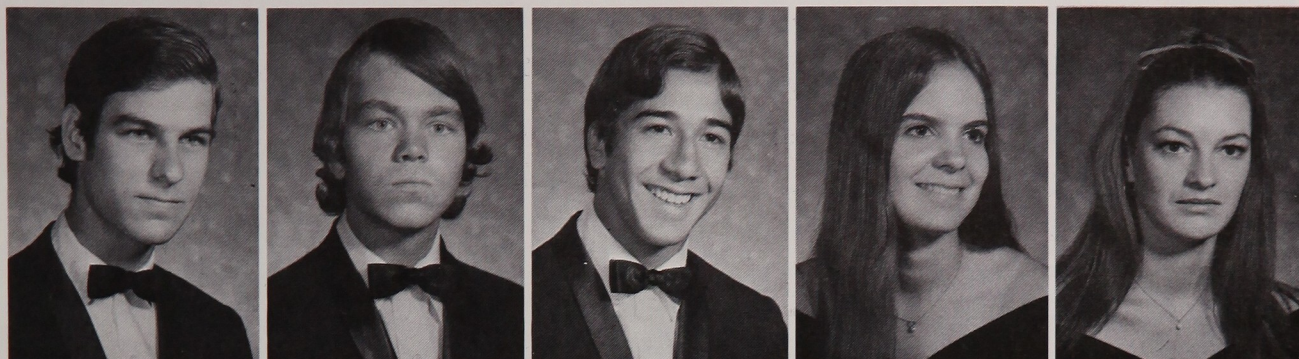
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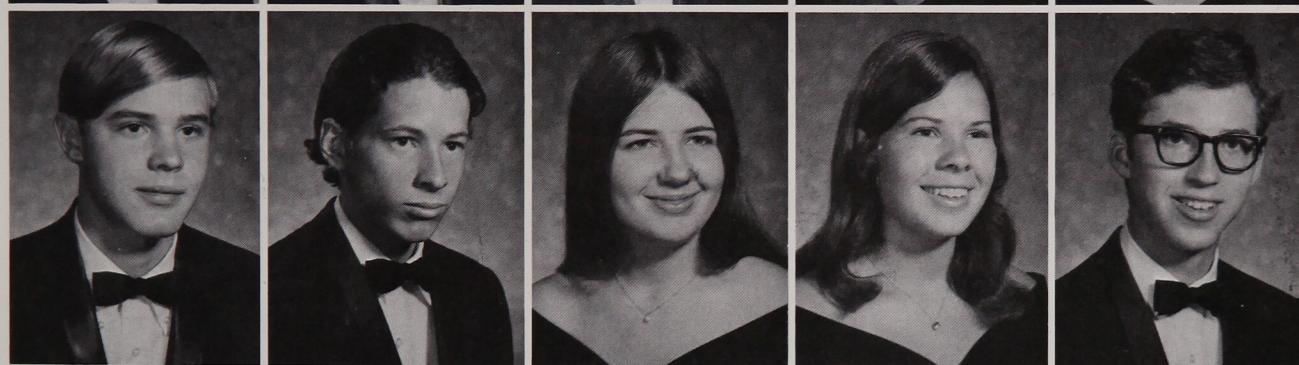
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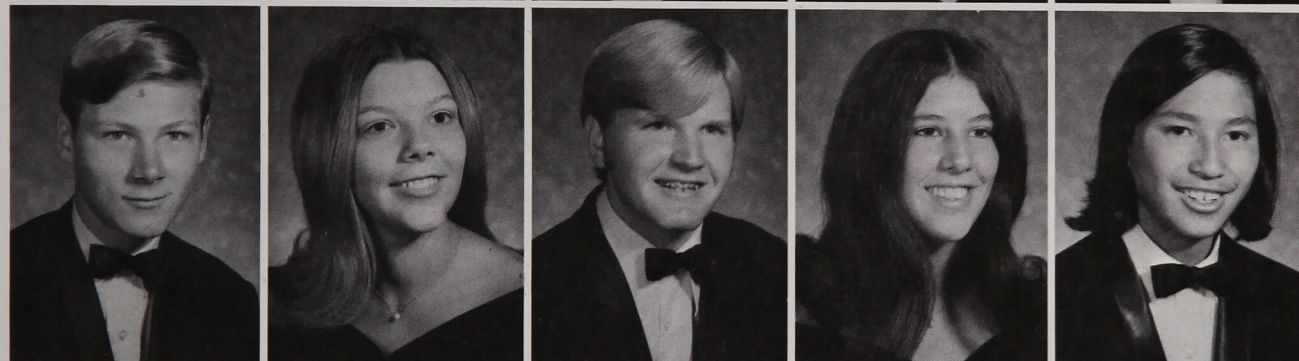
Seniors Become Aware: Every Man Has Faculties That Silently Invite Him Toward His Vocation



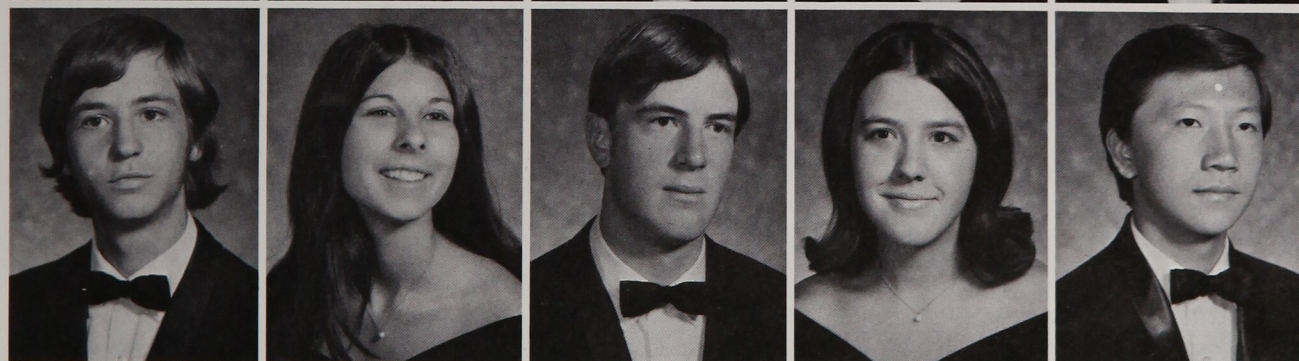
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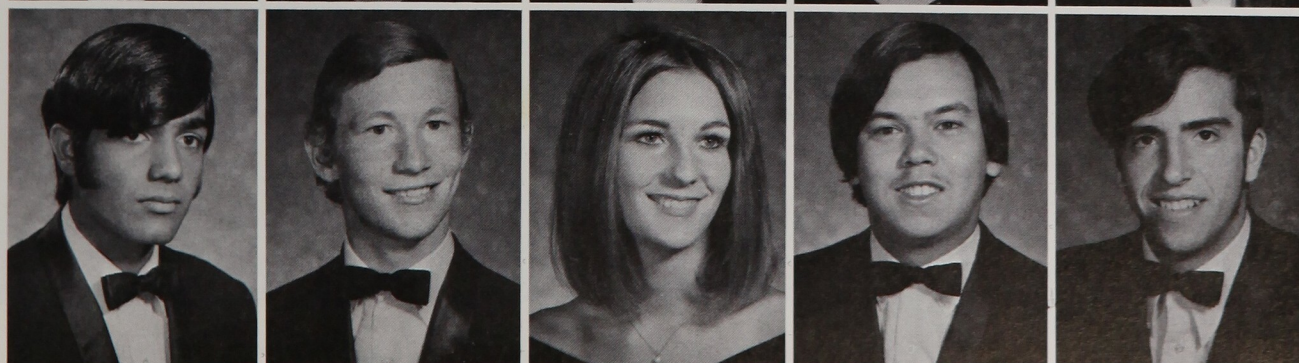
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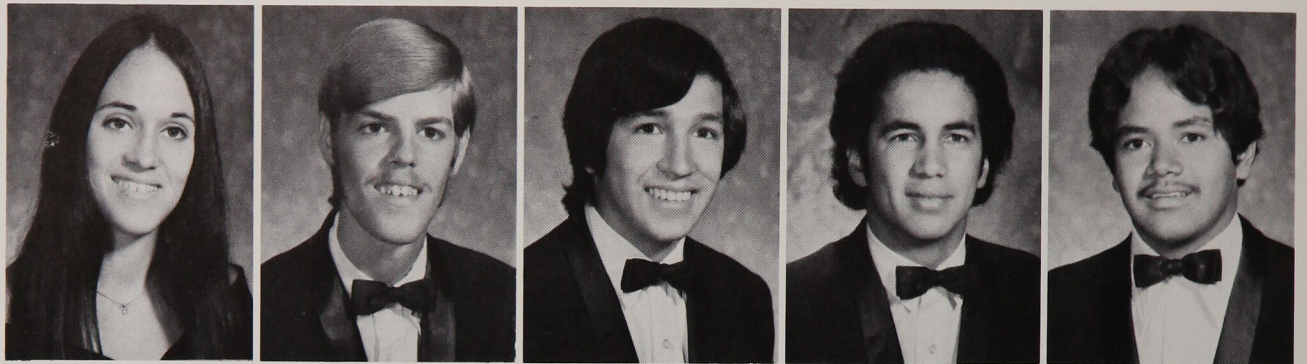
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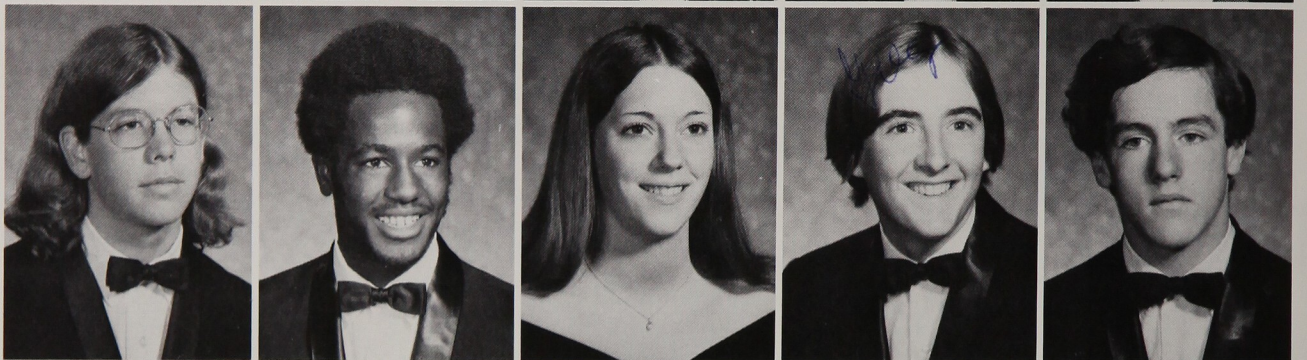
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Seniors: It Is Natural And Beautiful That

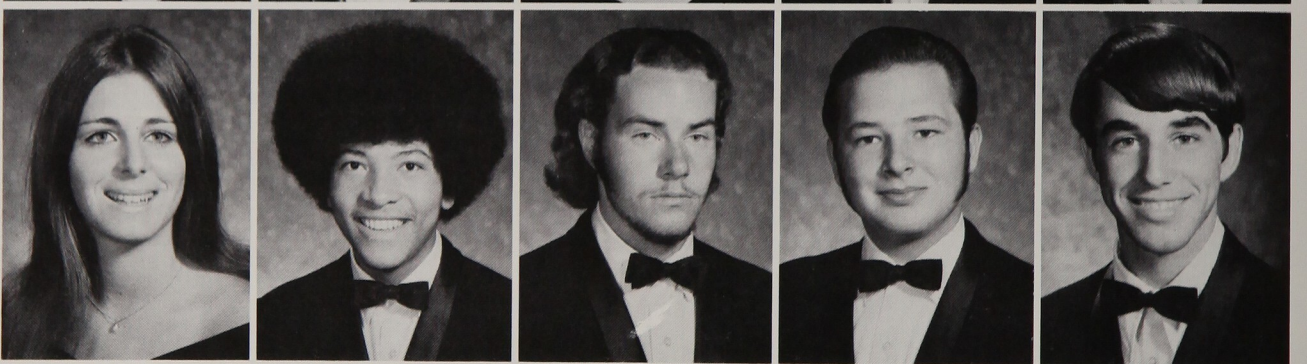
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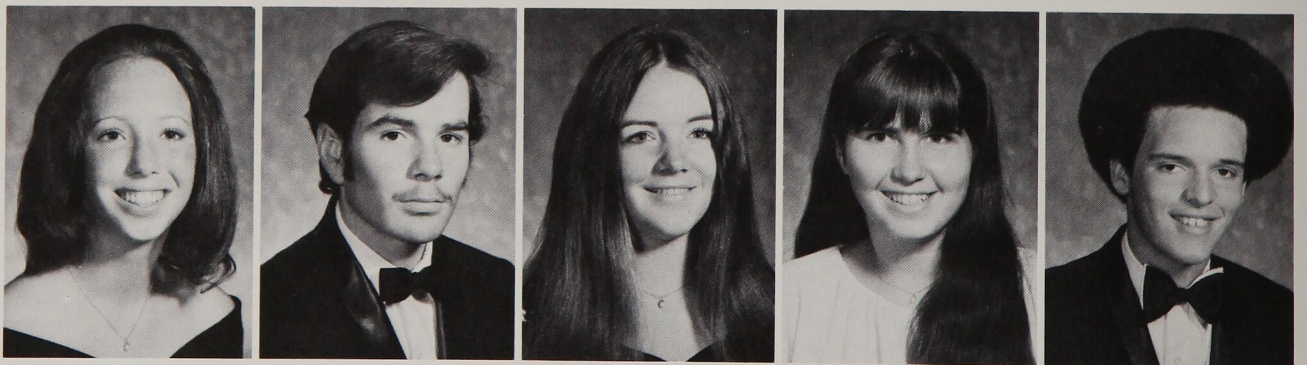
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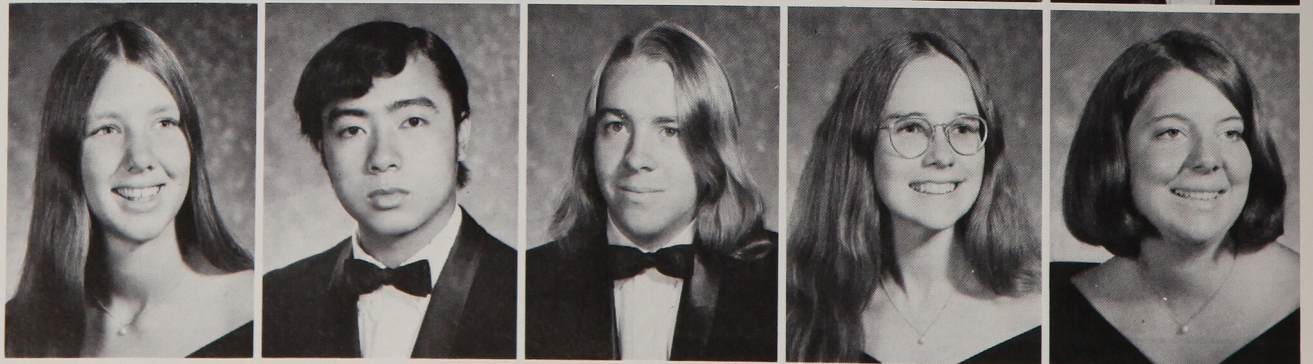
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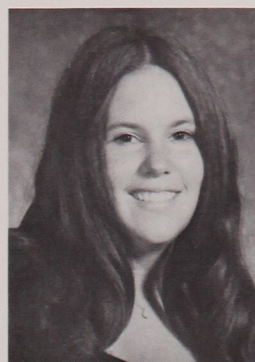
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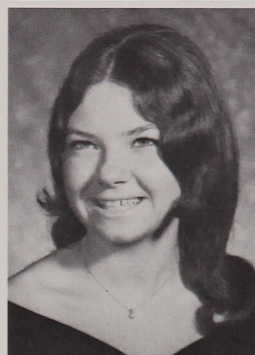
Youth Should Inquire, And Maturity Should Teach



ABOVE: PAM SCHACHT Girls' State recipient stops to admire flower bouquets and corsages.



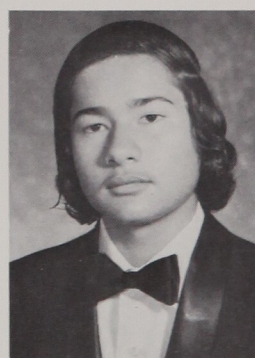
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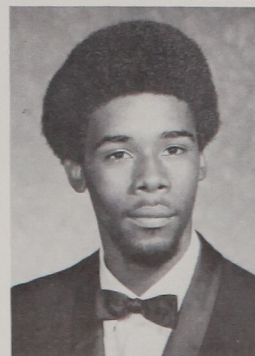
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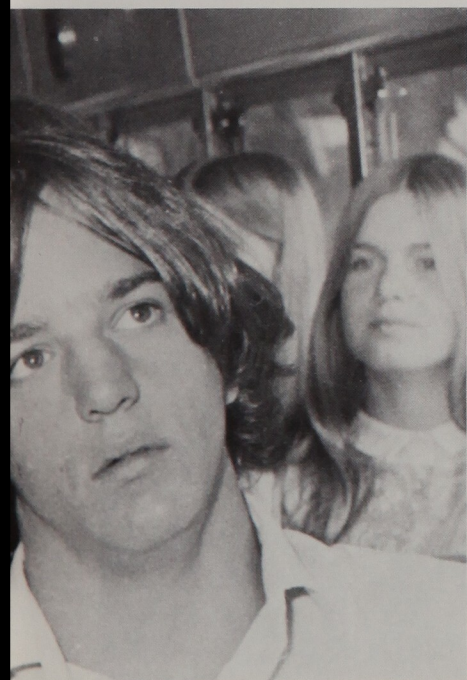
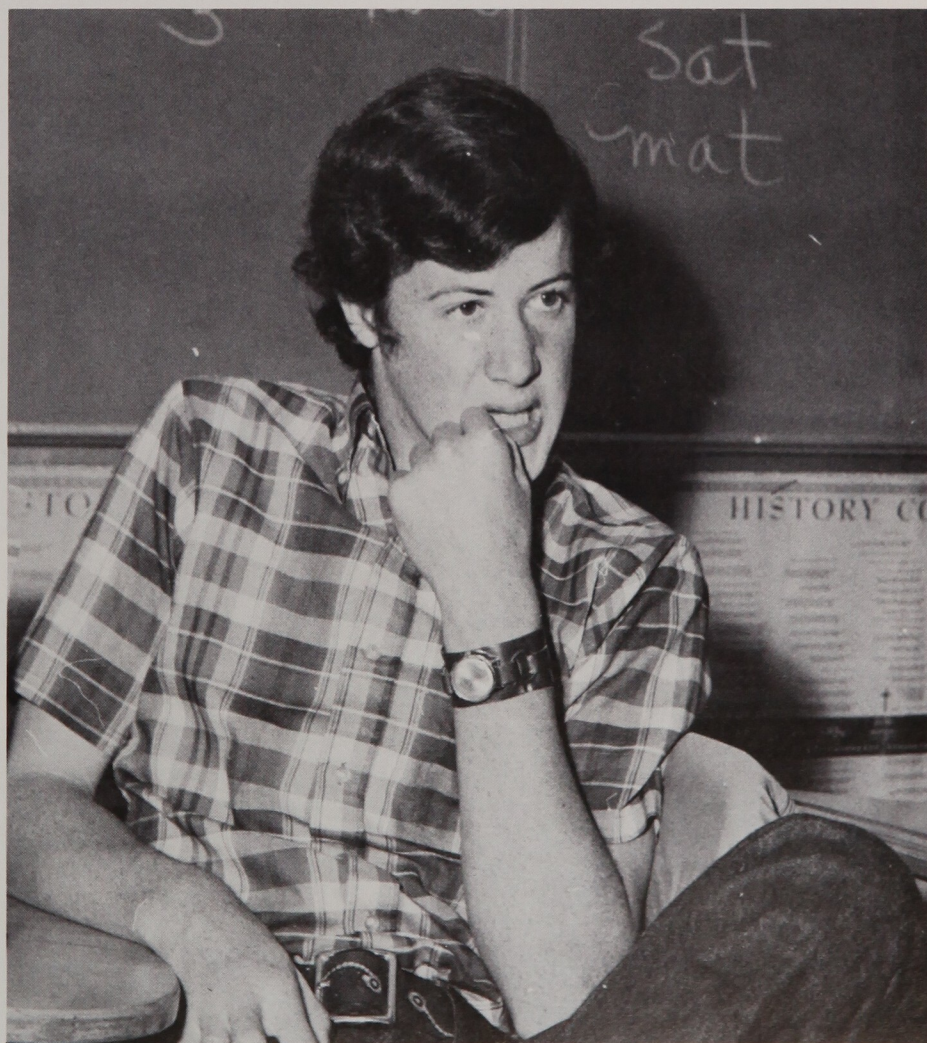
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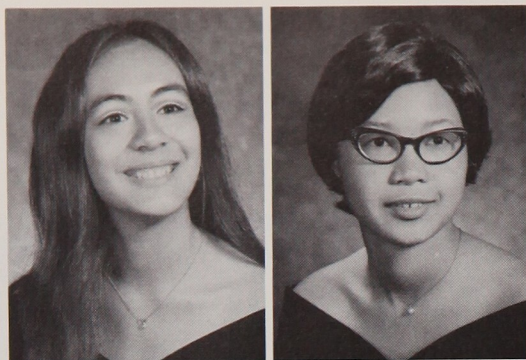
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*Senior Dreams Are
The Sequel Of
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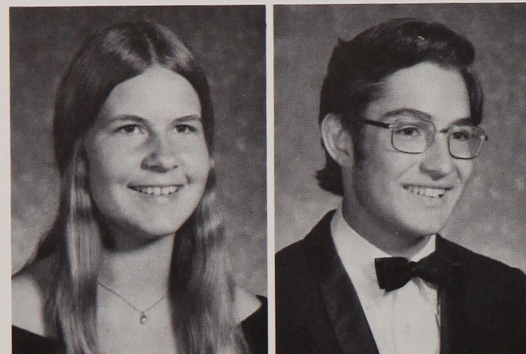




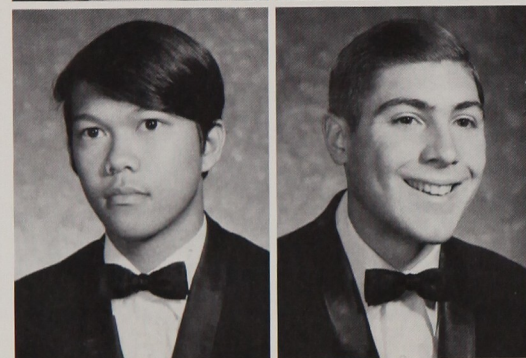
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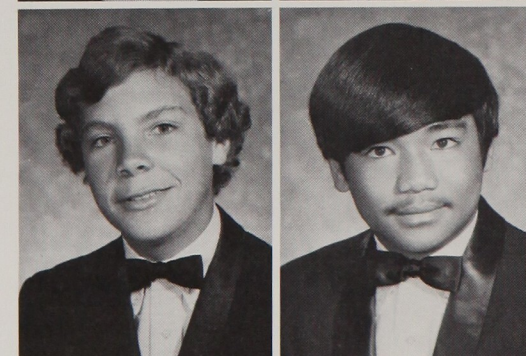
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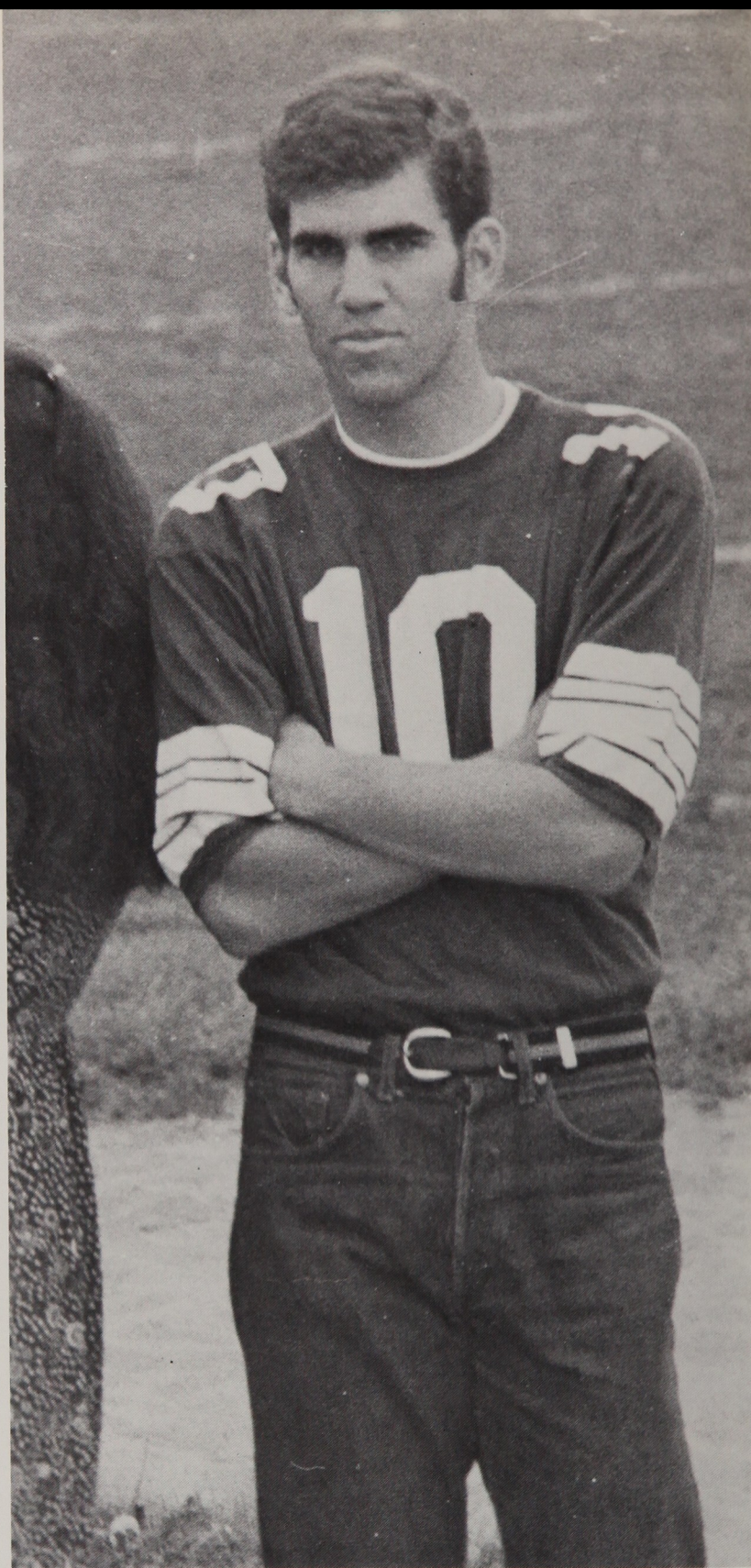
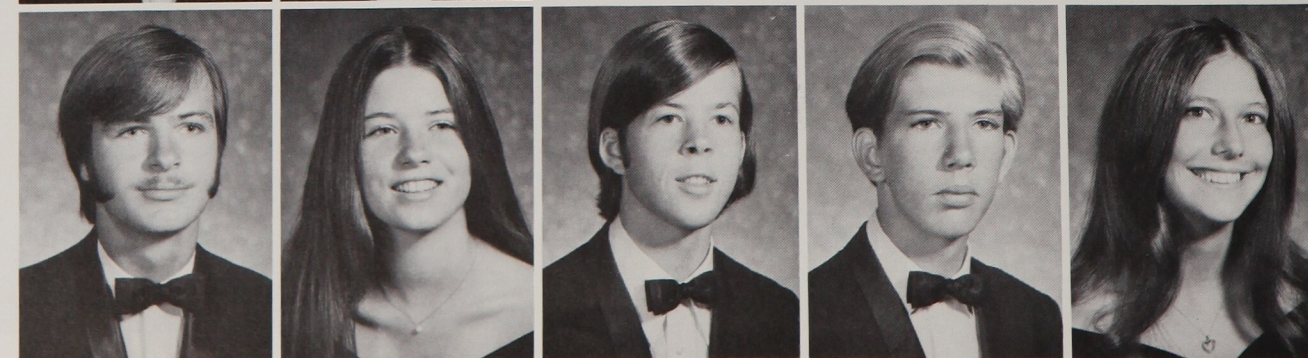
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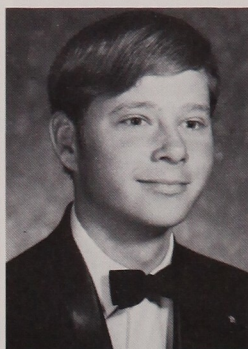
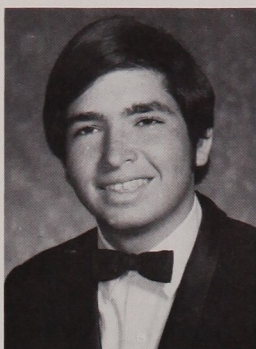
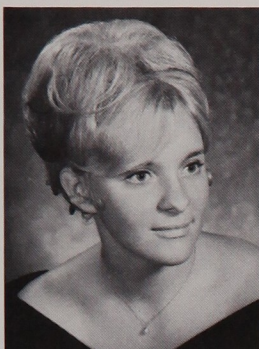


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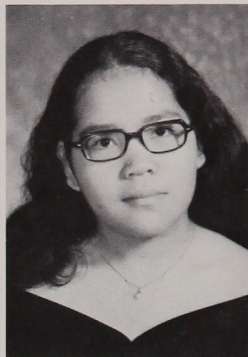
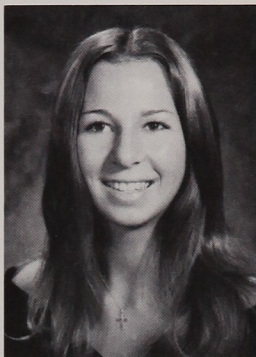
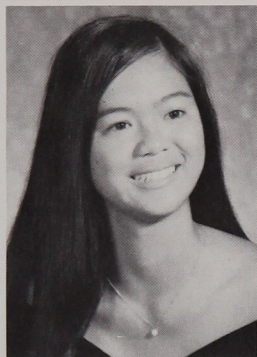
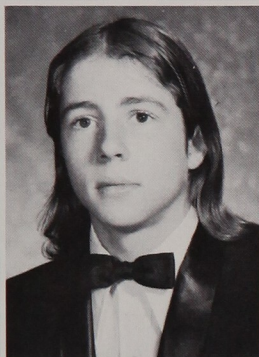


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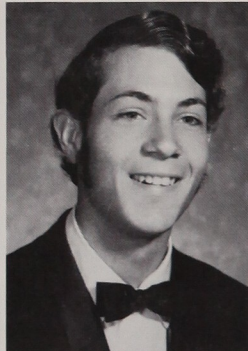
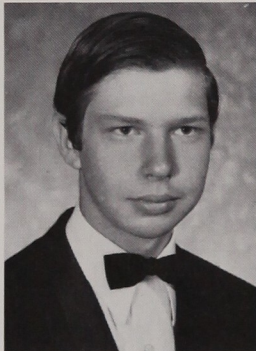
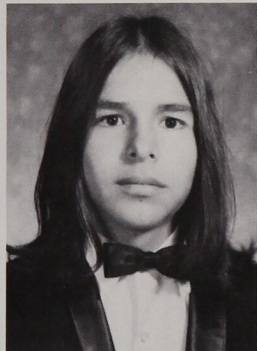
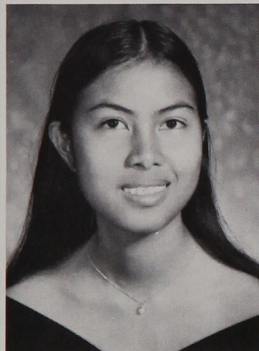
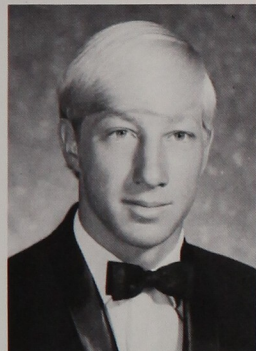
Did Boys' State Teach Senior Bob Leach "Nothing Seems So Easy As To Speak And Be Understood"?



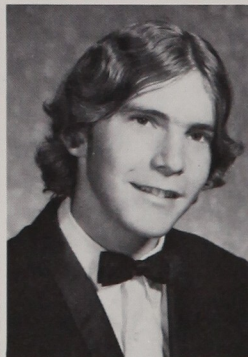
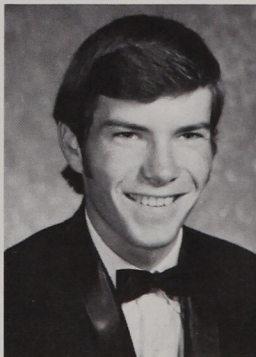
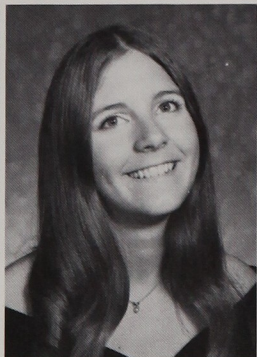
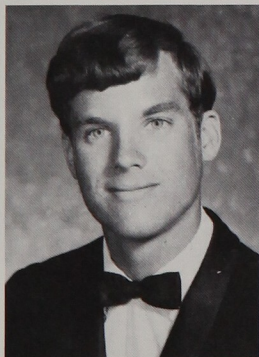
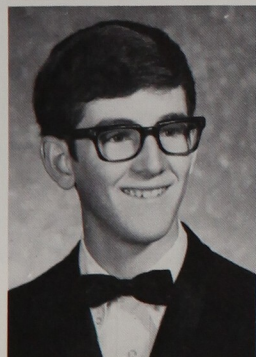
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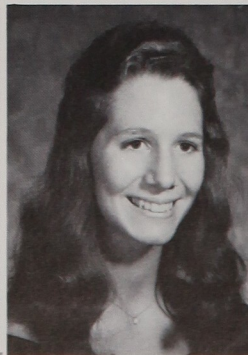
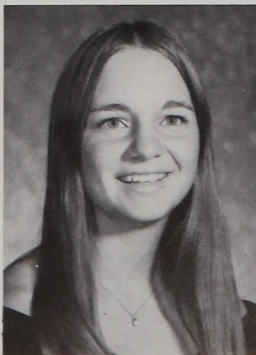
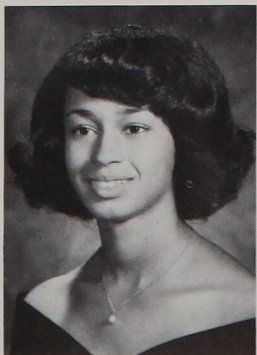
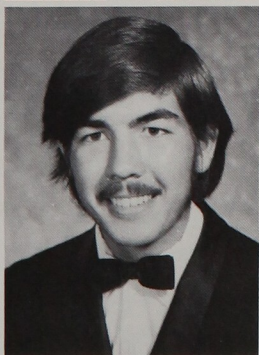
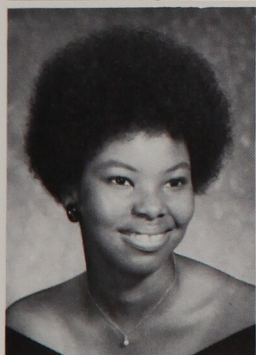
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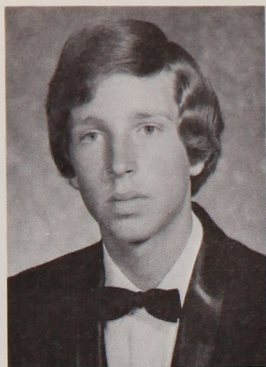


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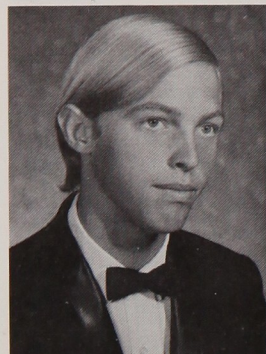


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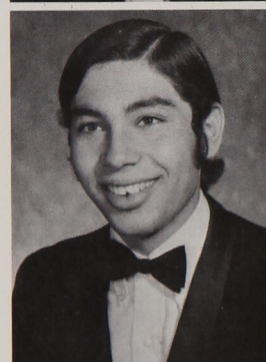
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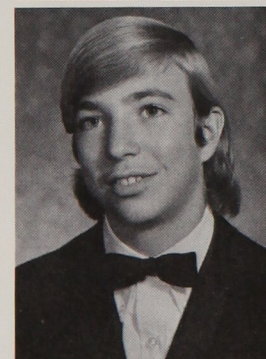
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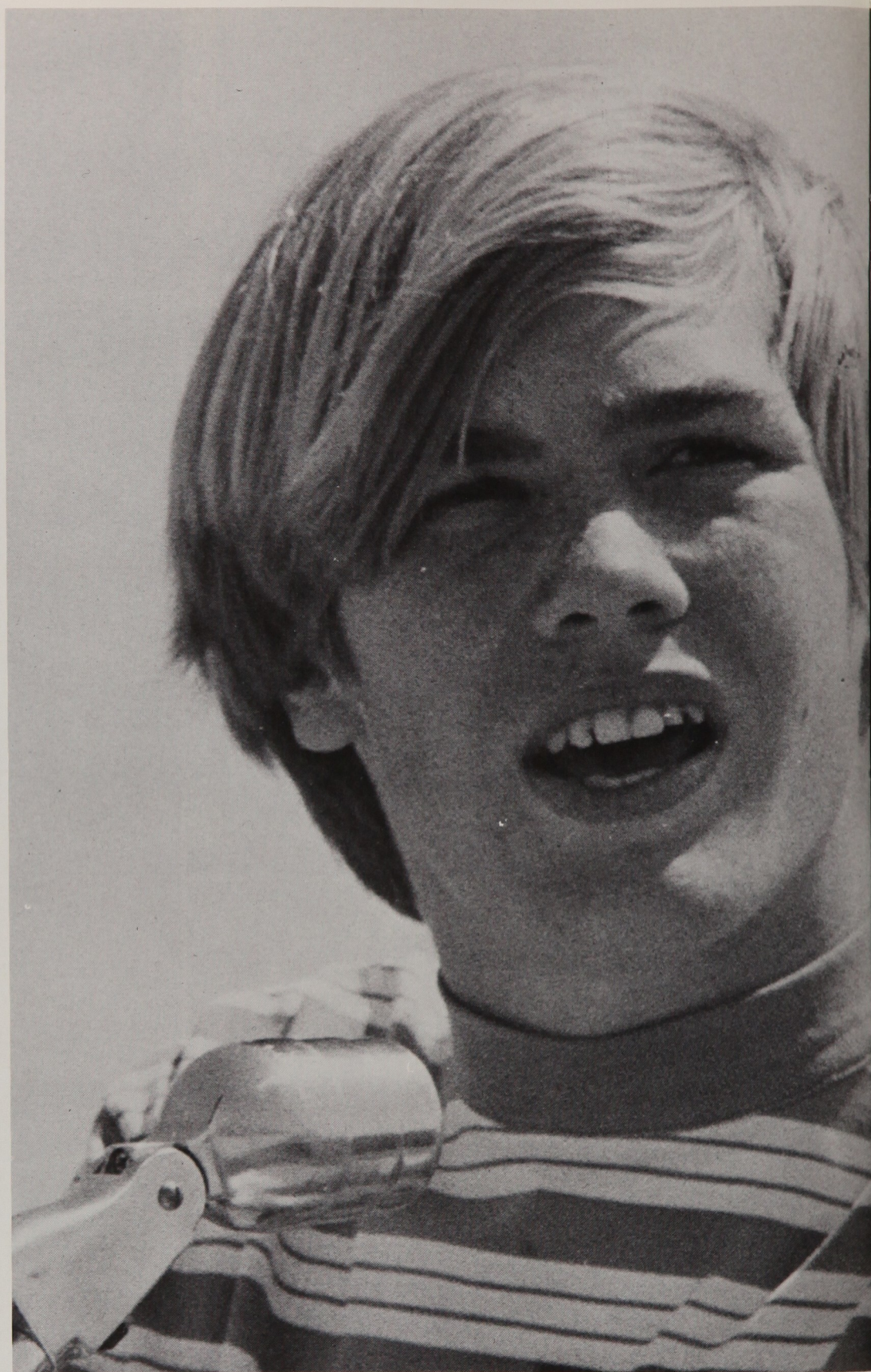
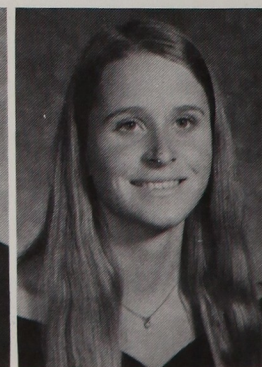
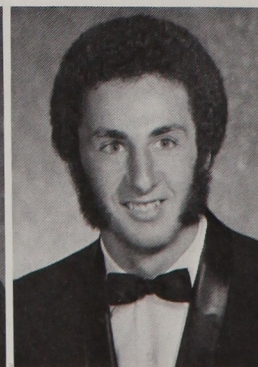
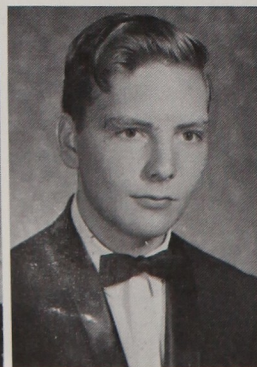
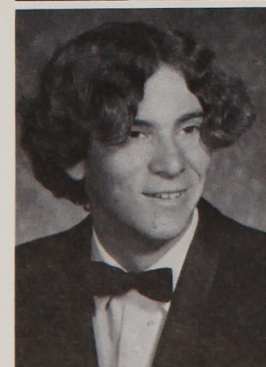
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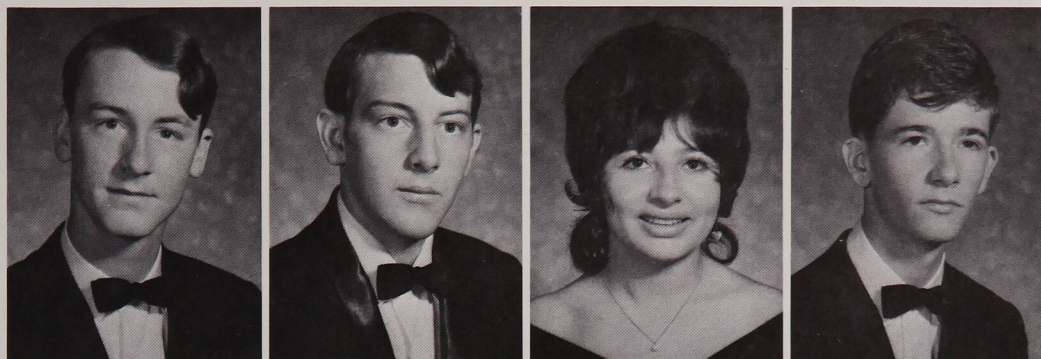


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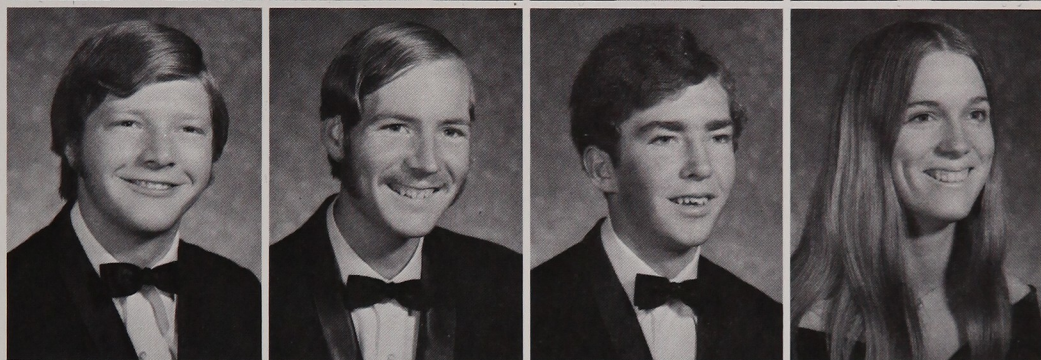


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Whoso Would Be A Man Must Be A Nonconformist: Reflections Of Seventy-Two



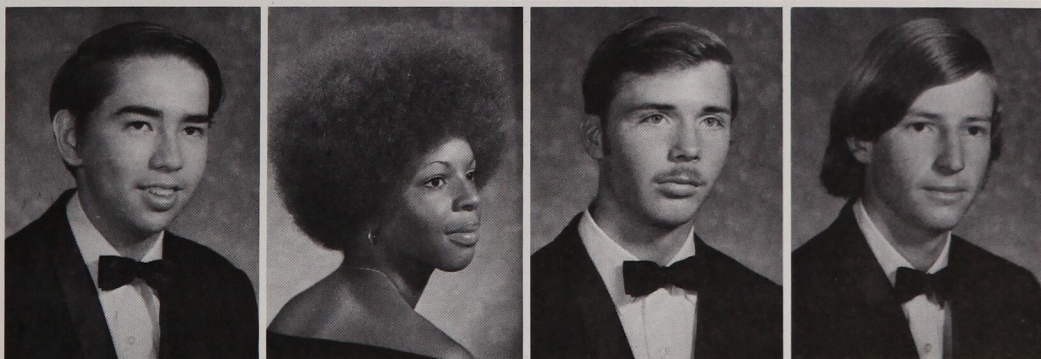
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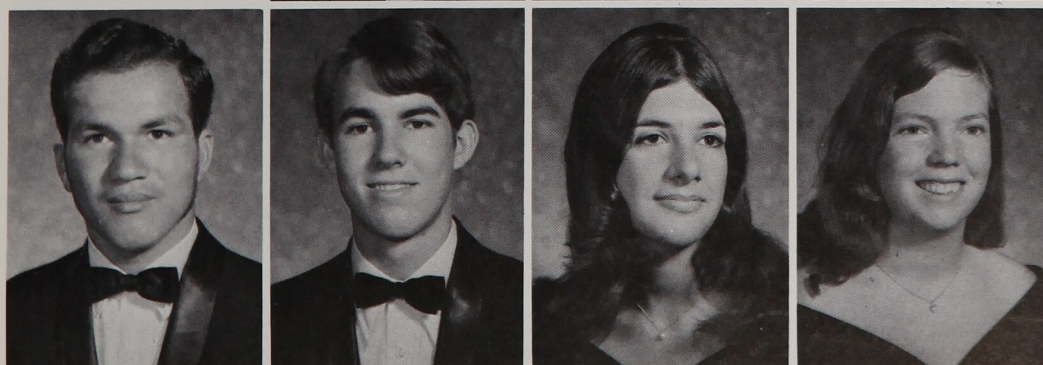
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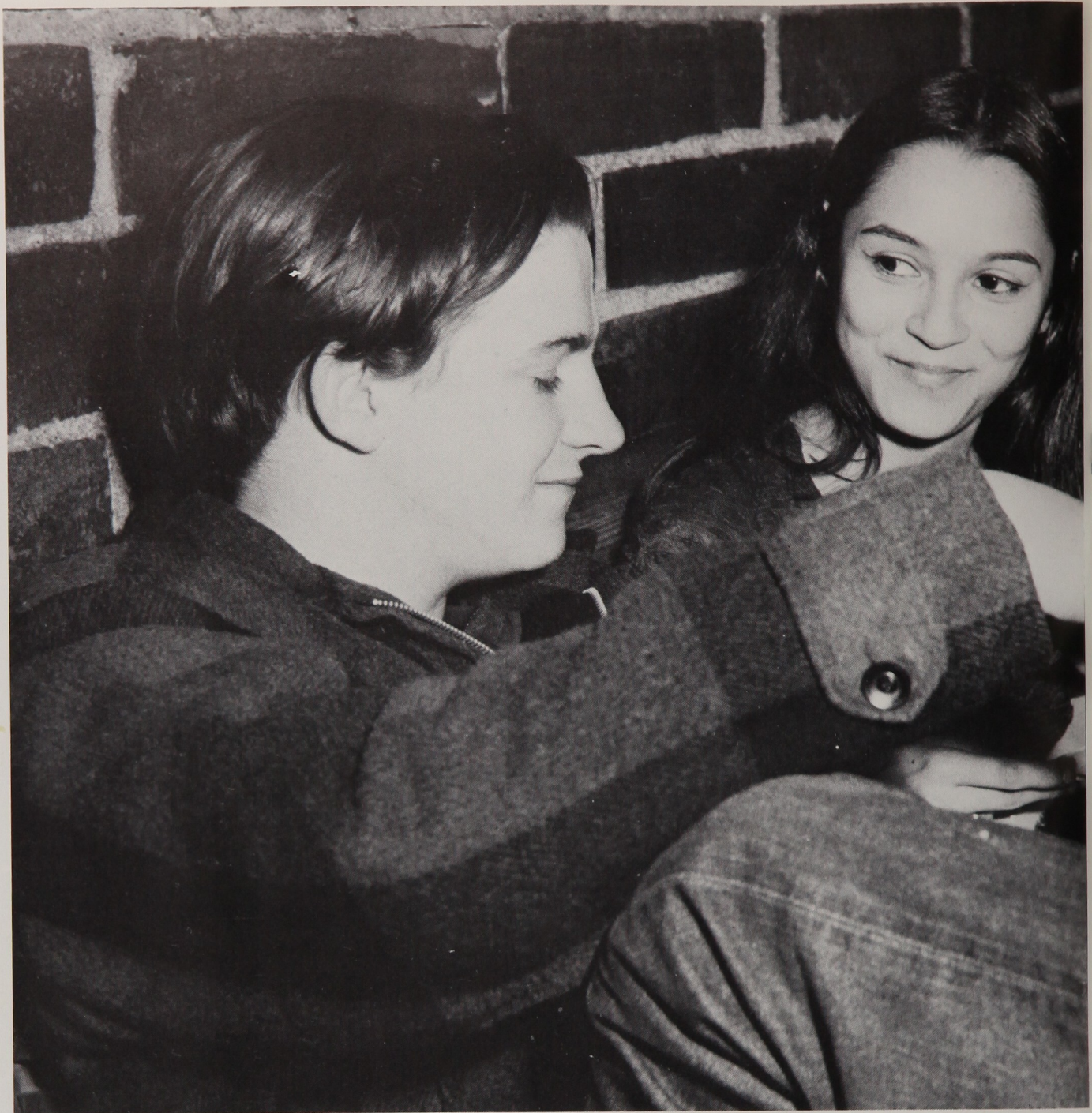
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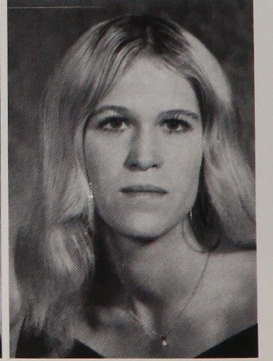
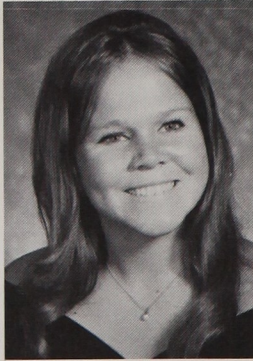
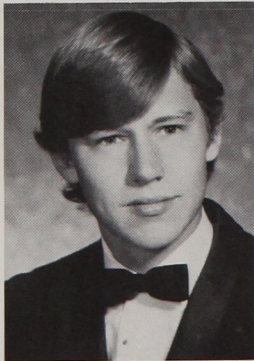
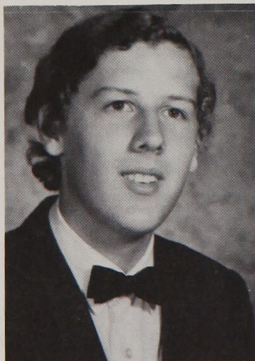


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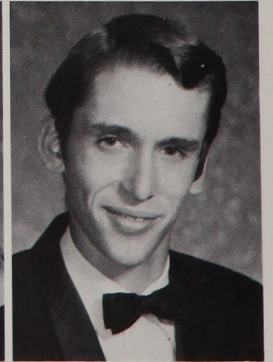
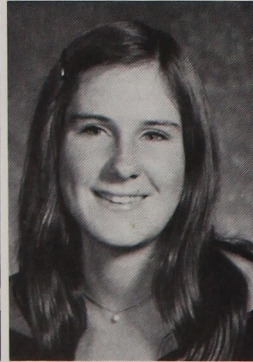
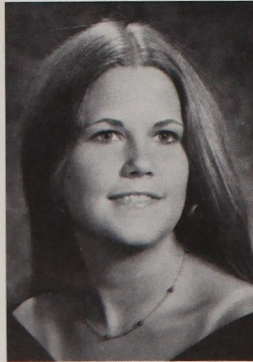
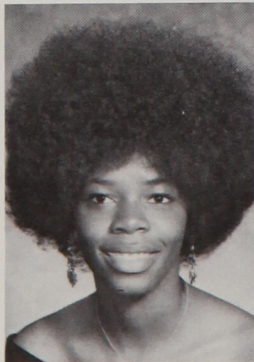


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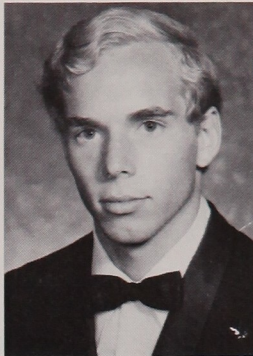
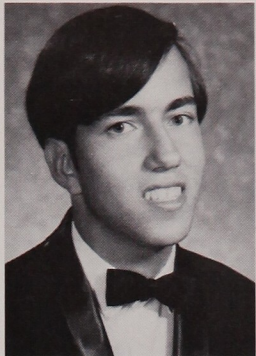
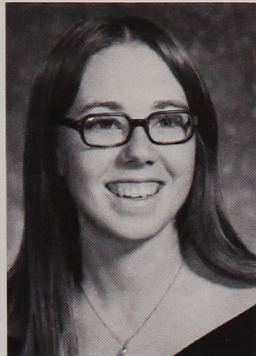
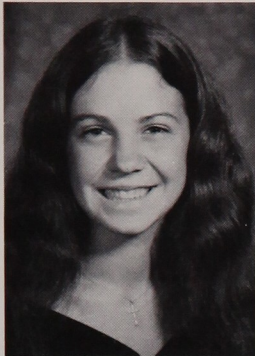
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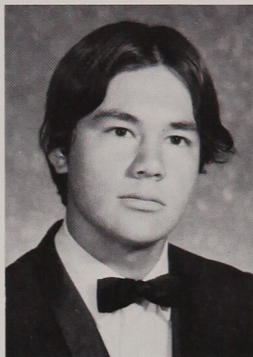
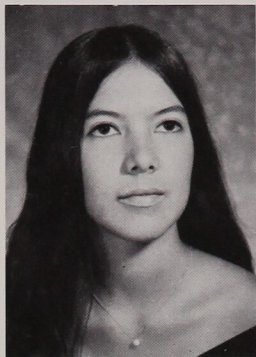
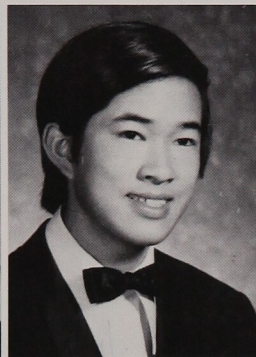
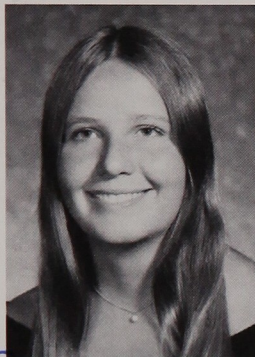
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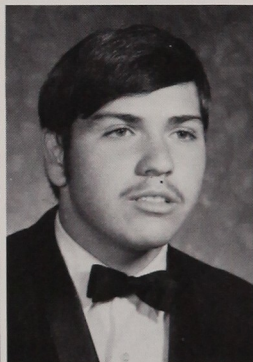
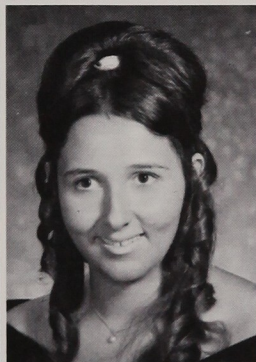
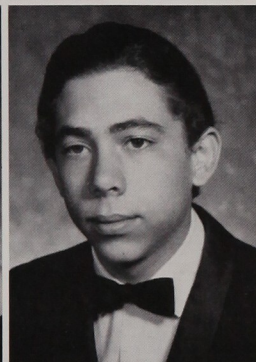
Class Of '72; We Are Not Afraid Of Truth, Afraid Of Death, Or Afraid Of Each Other



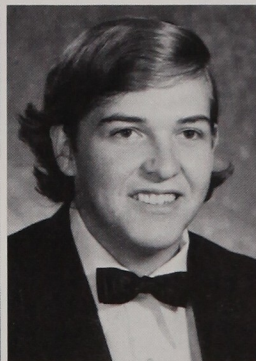
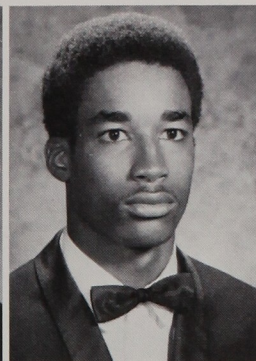
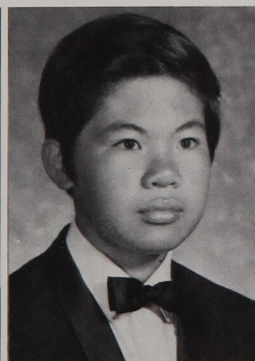
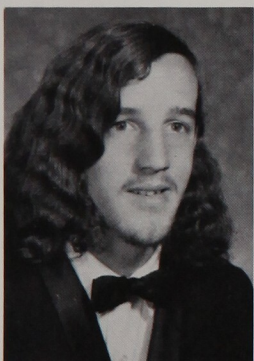
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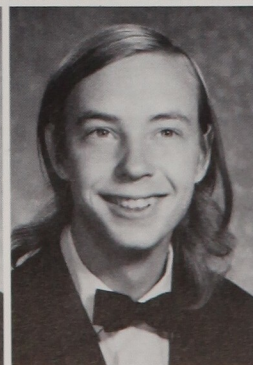
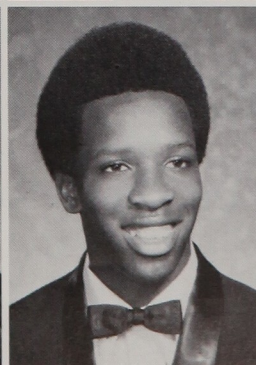
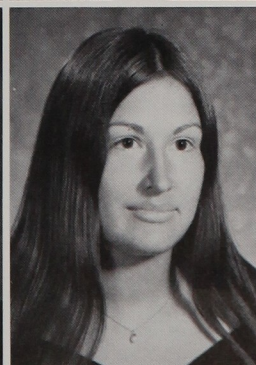
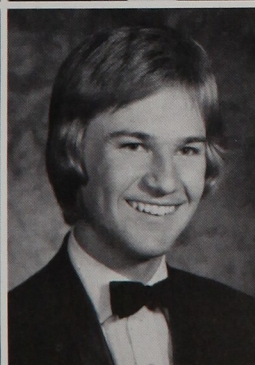
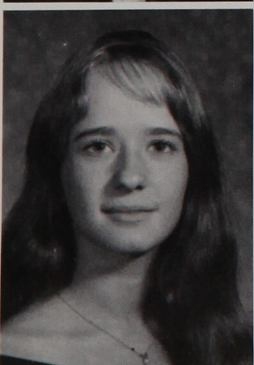
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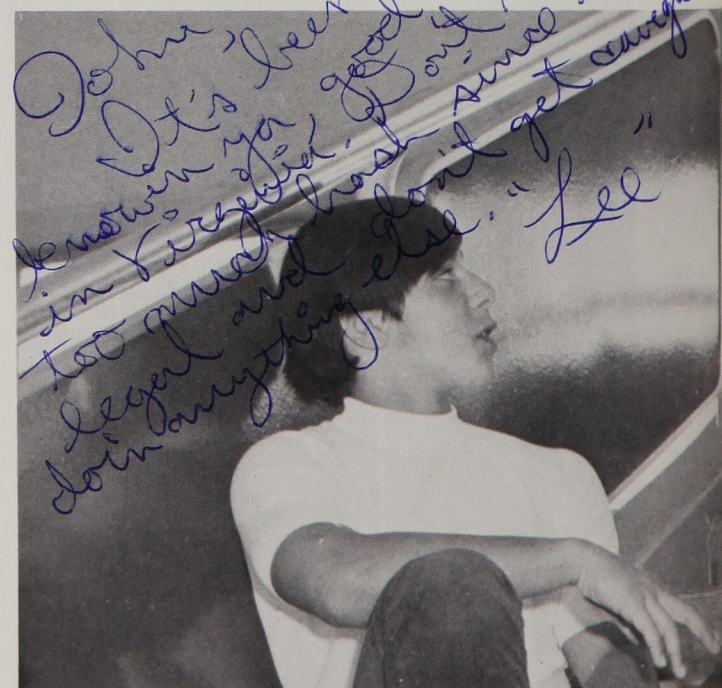
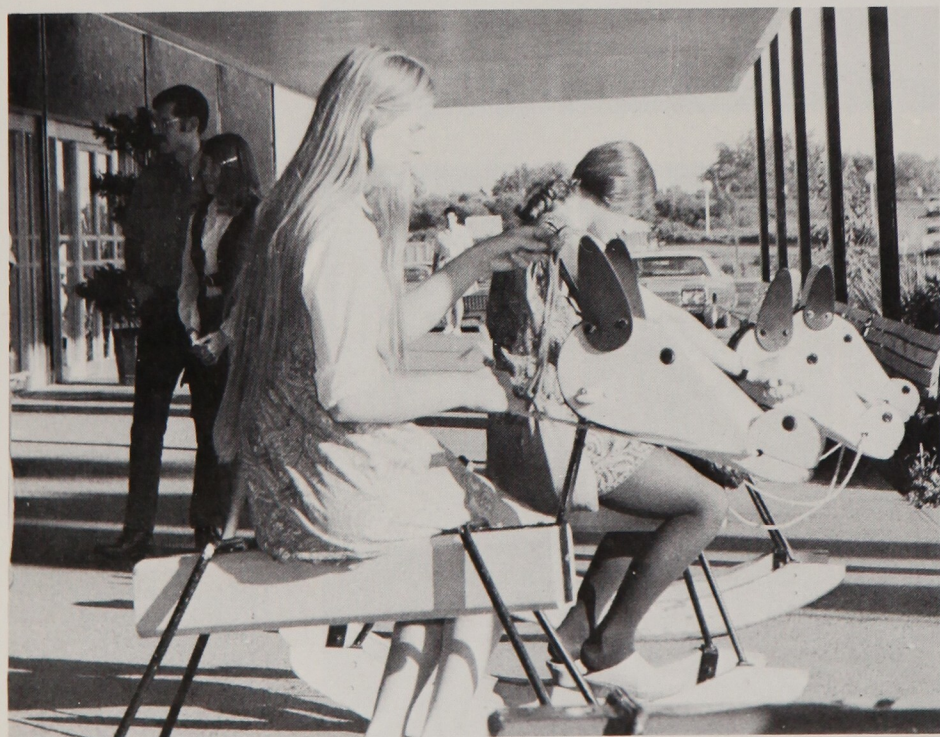
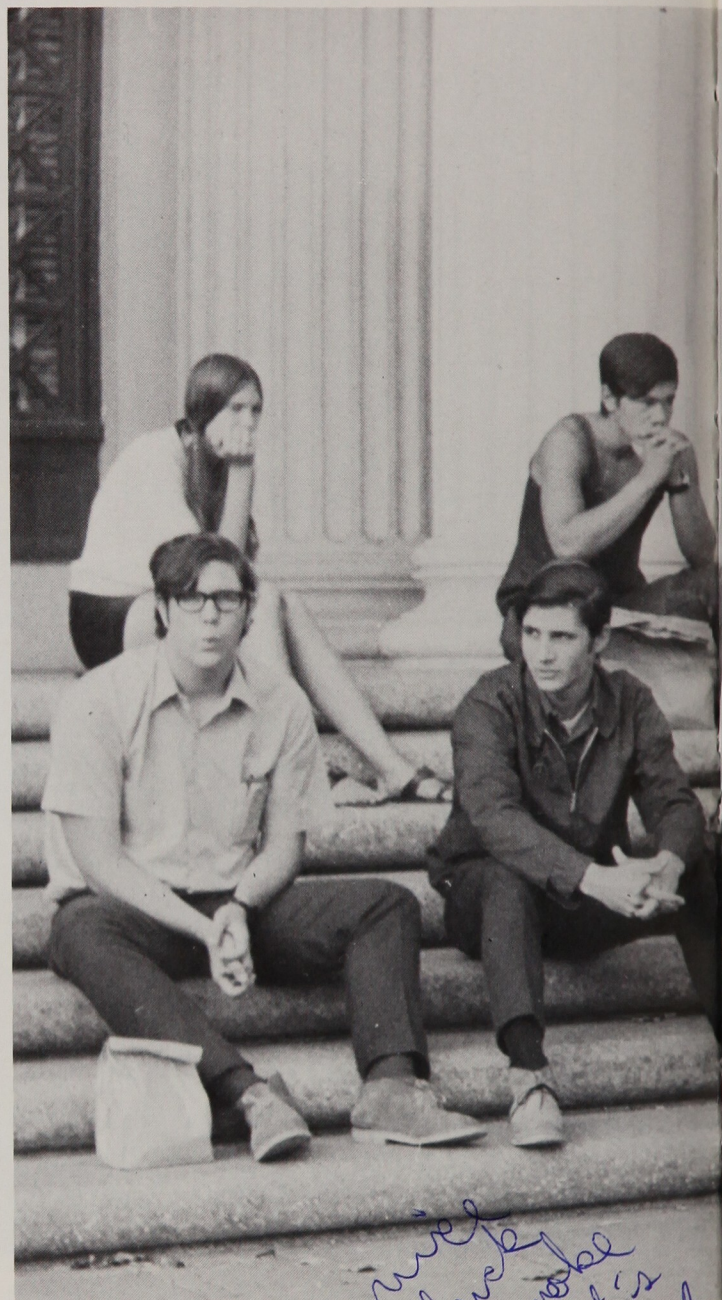


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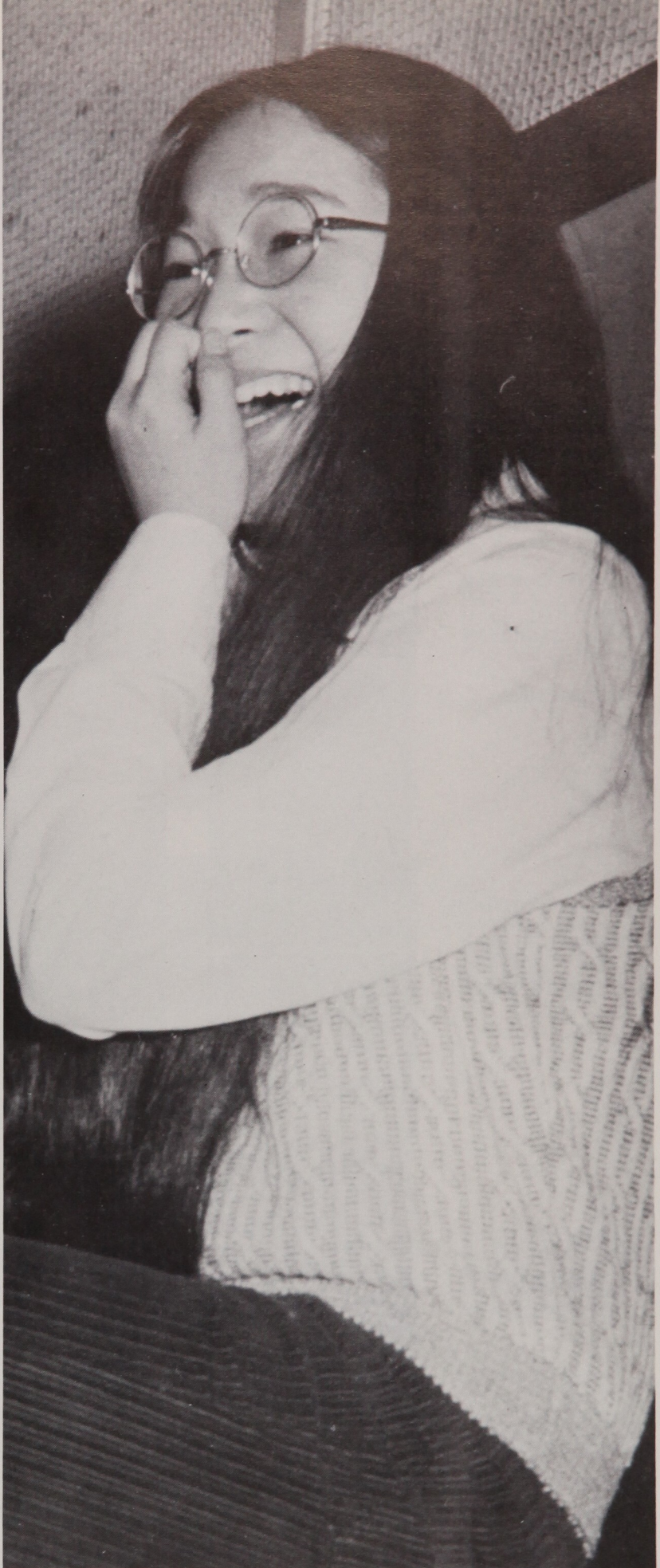


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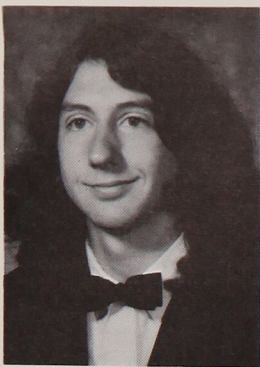
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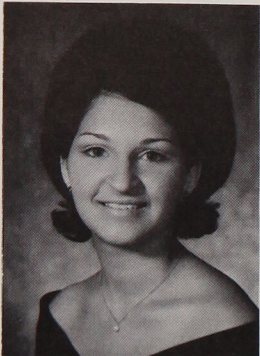
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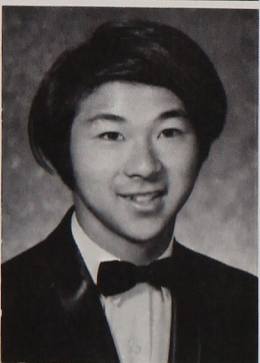
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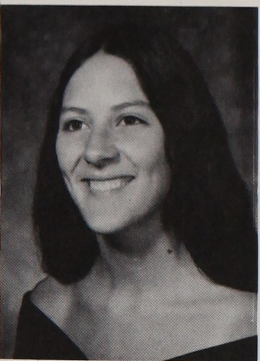
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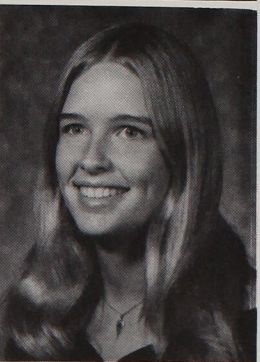
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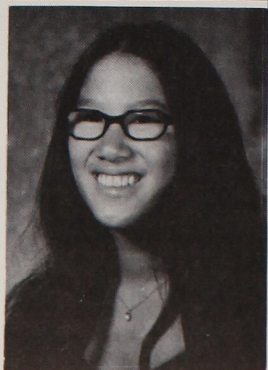
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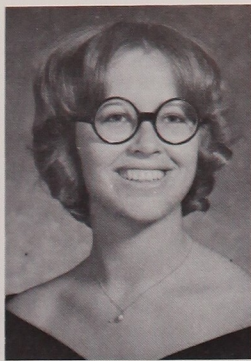
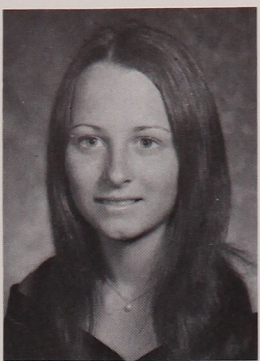
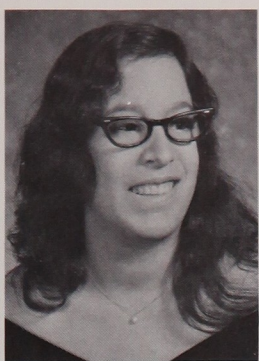
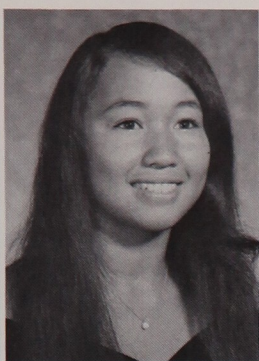


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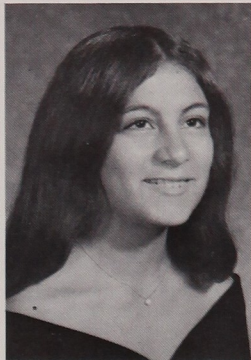
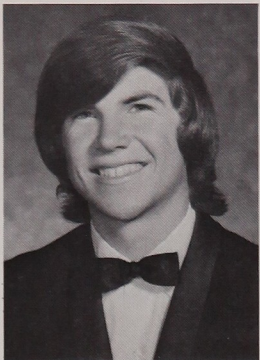
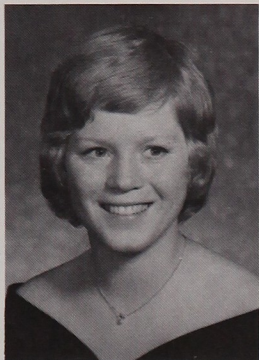
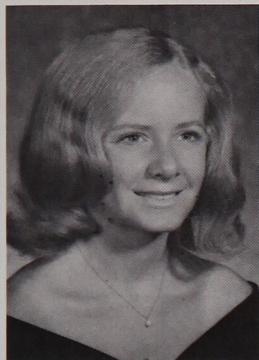


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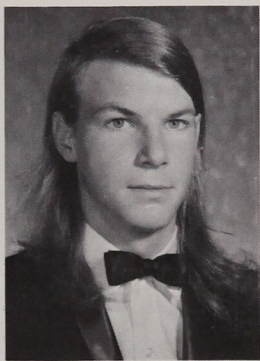
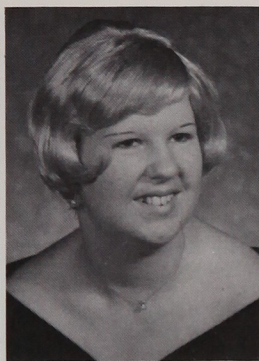
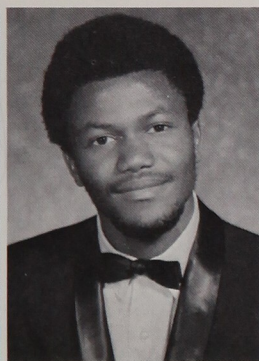
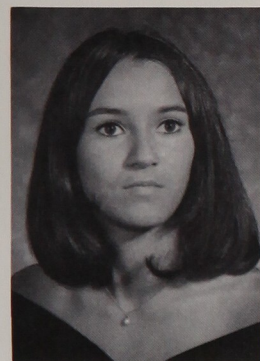
Seniors: For Everything Given, Something Is Taken



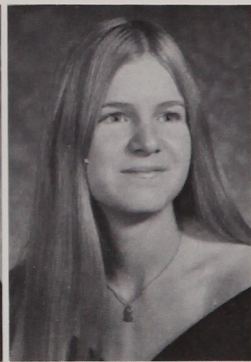
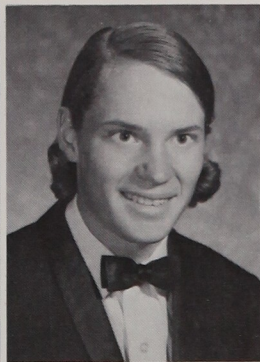
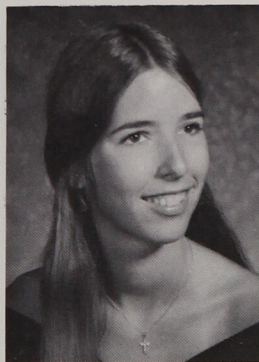
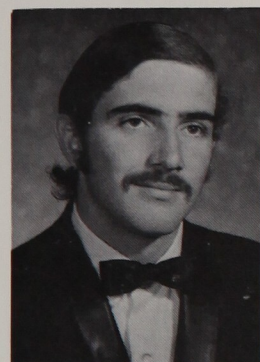
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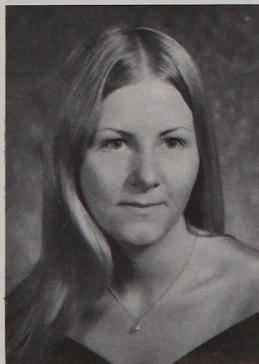
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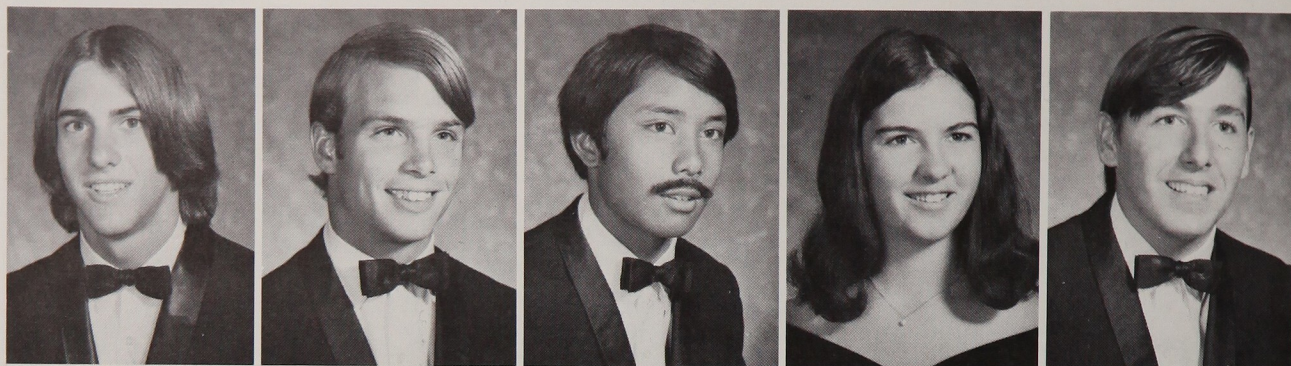
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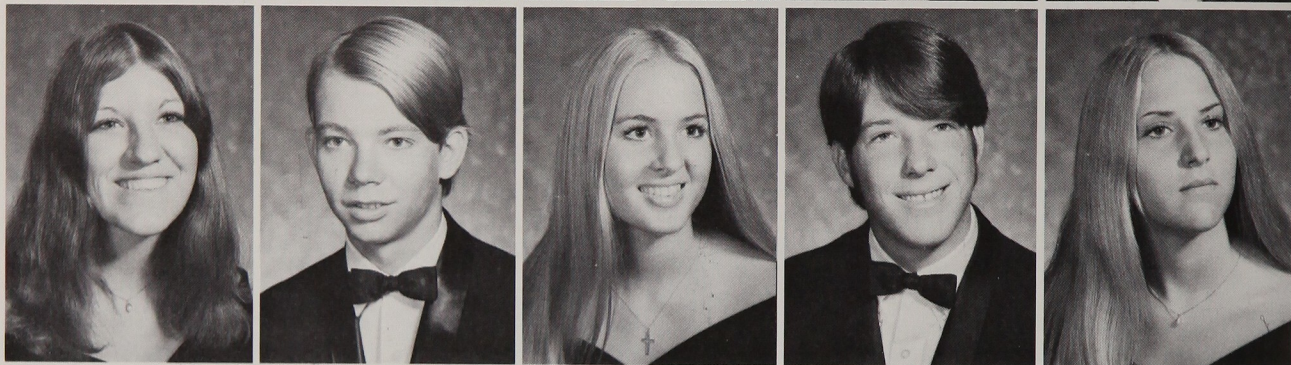
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Class Of '72 - Our Age Yields No Perfect Persons

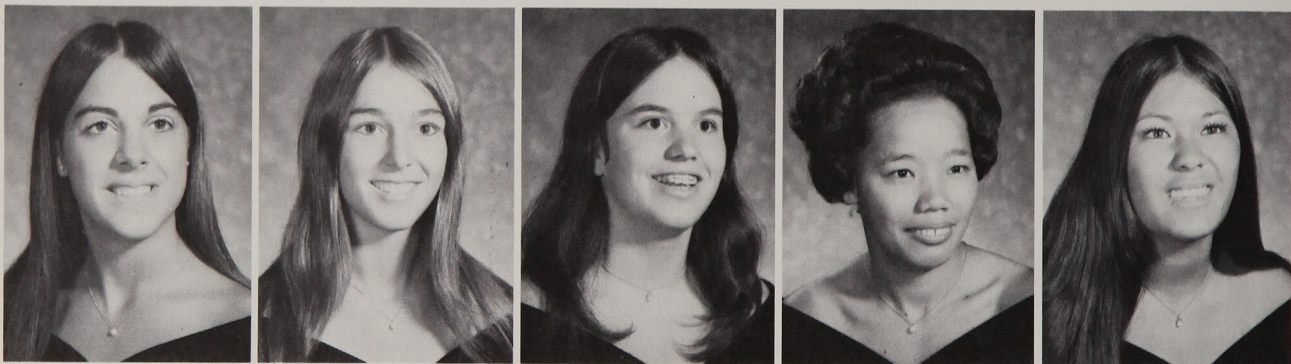
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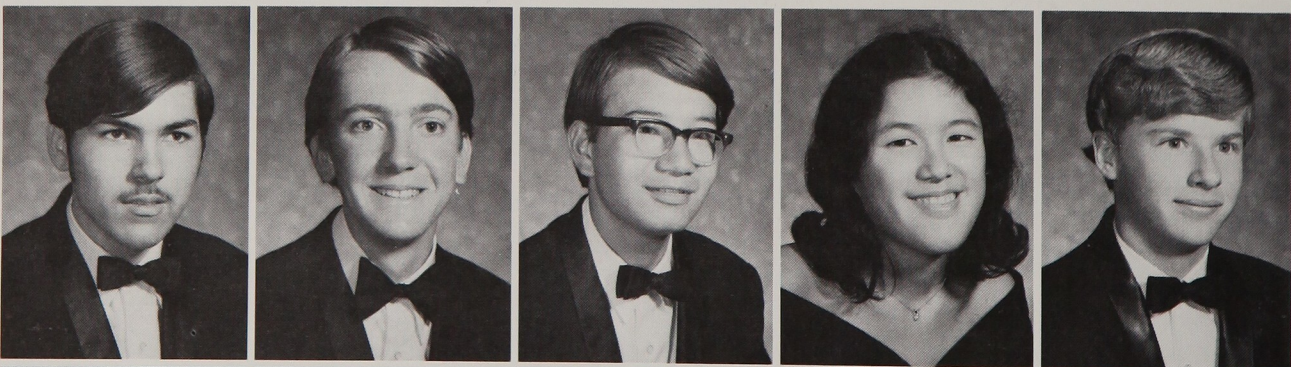
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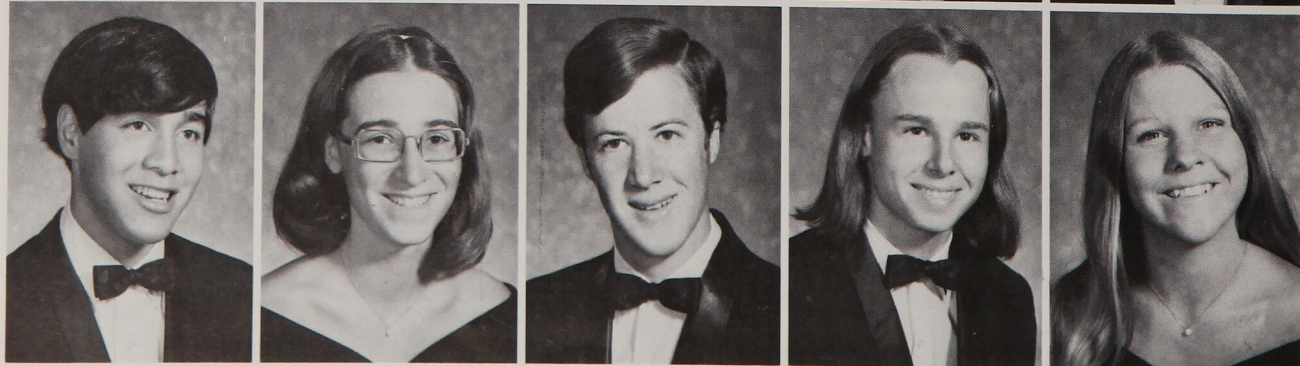
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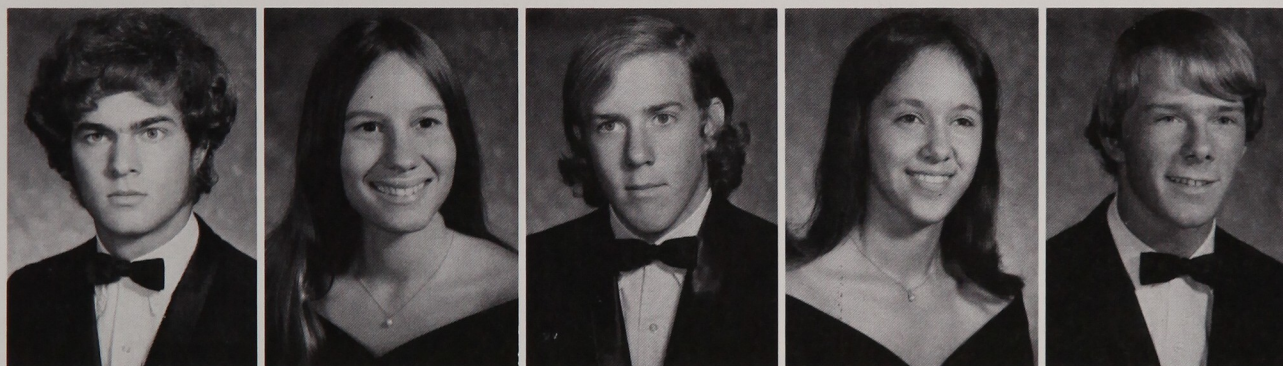


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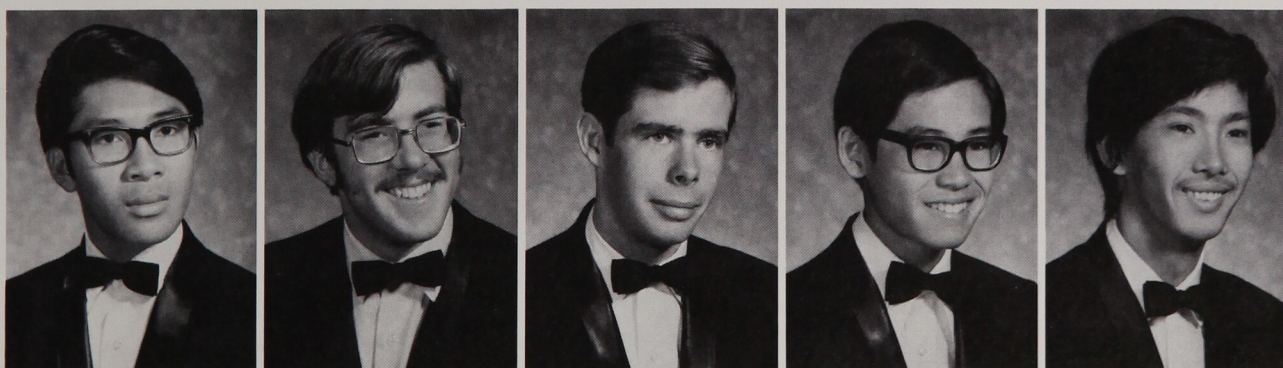




ABOVE: 1972 MERIT JACKET award winners of the Senior Class include, left to right, Larry Carson, Doris Wong, Joe King, Amanda Minor, Vickie Castillo, Carla Mitchell, Susan Stallman, Linda Weber, Jill Keenan, Mike Bartell, Richard Sequiera, and Roberto Allegrotti.



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PICKRELL, Bob
PONCE, Linda
POOLE, Brian

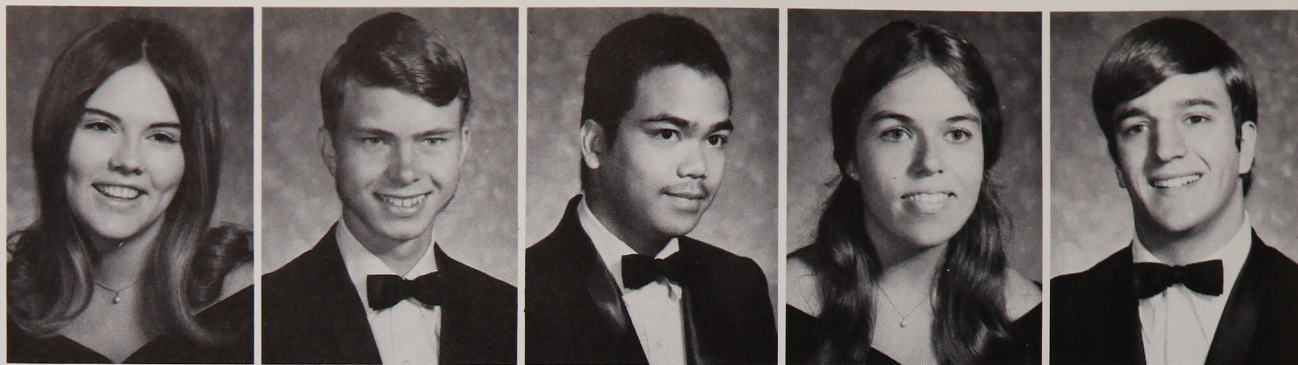


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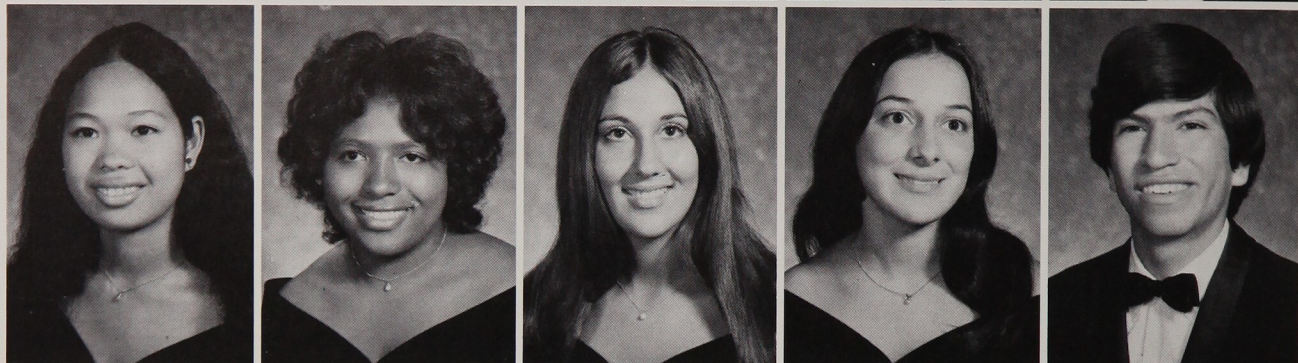


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QUINTANA, Marie
RAMOS, Eddie
RAMSEY, Mike

RAWLINSON, Mary
 RAWSON, Bob
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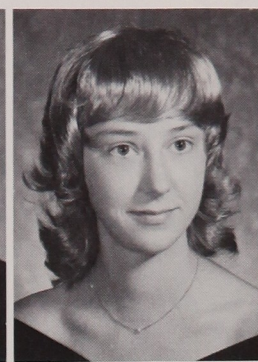
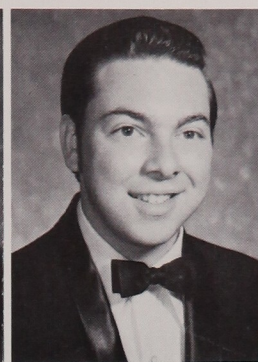
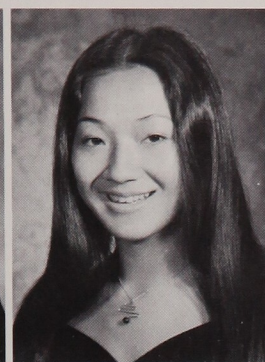
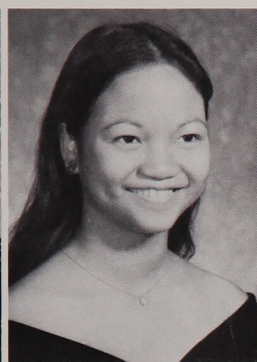
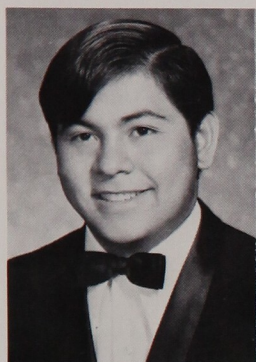


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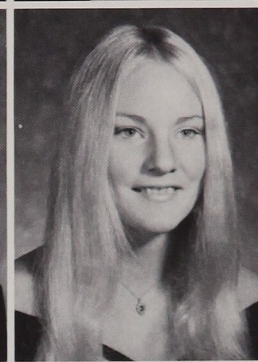
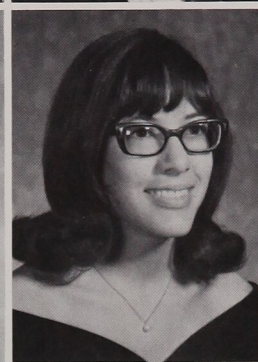
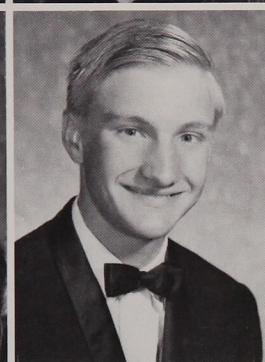
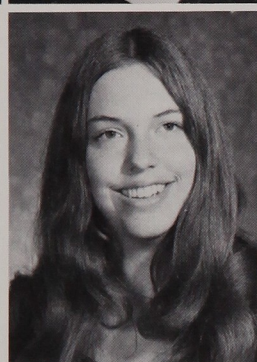
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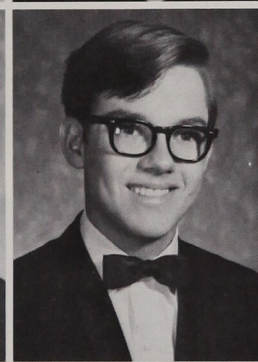
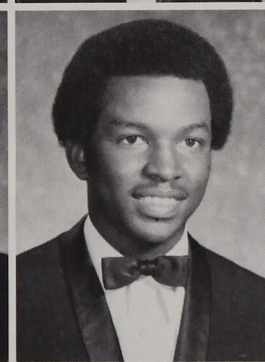
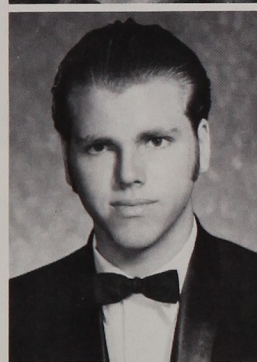
Senior Class Meetings Unite Peers As Individuals, Each Encountering And Sharing A Private Emotion



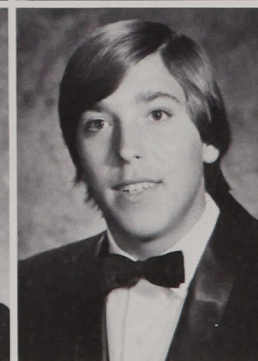
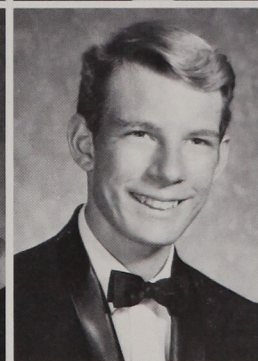
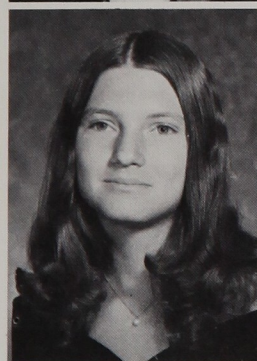
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SAYCOIE, Vanida
SCARAMUZZINO, Joe
SCHACHT, Pamela



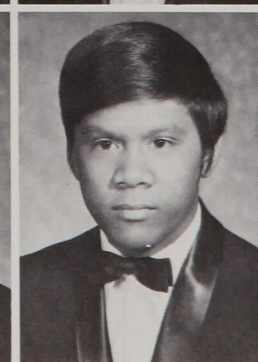
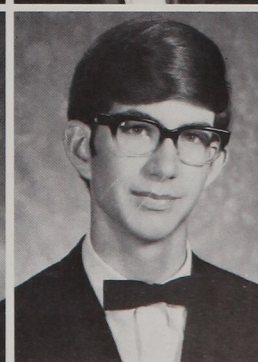
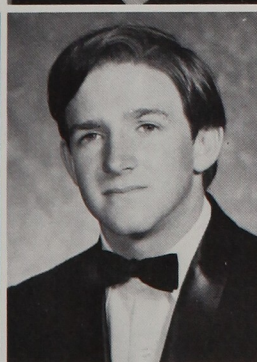
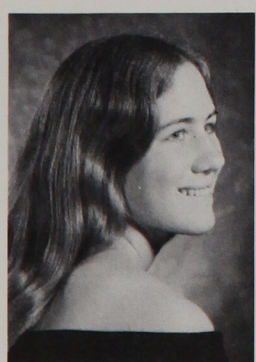
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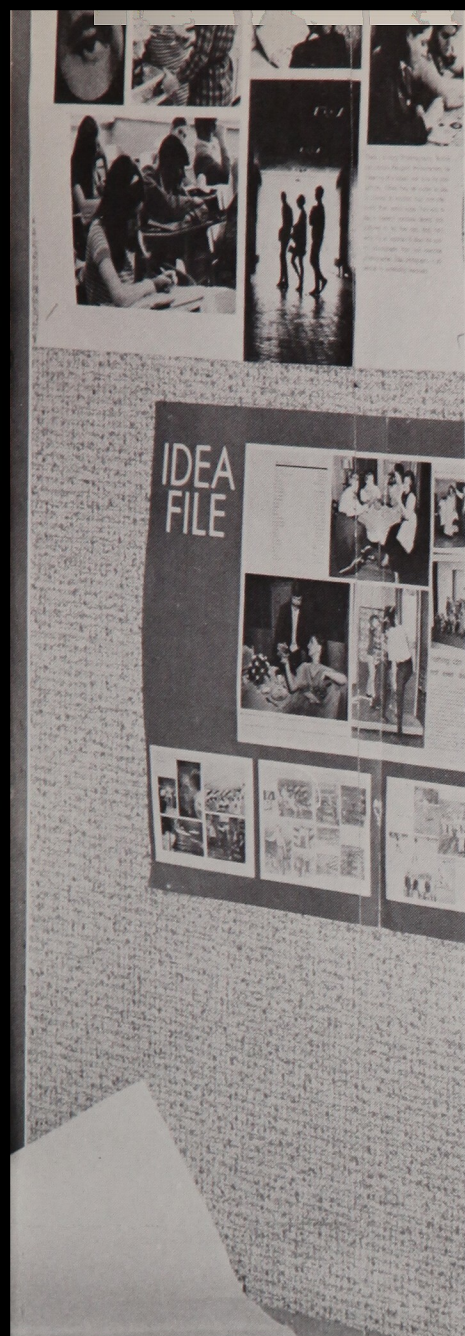
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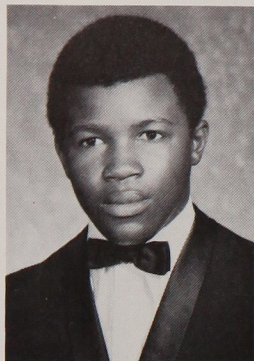
*Enthusiastic Class Of
1972 Participates In
Myriads Of Activities*





Senior With His Heart In His Work, He Has Done His Best - Christian Athletes: Littlejohn, Shelton

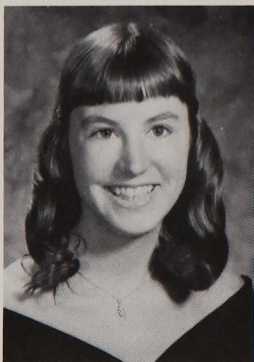
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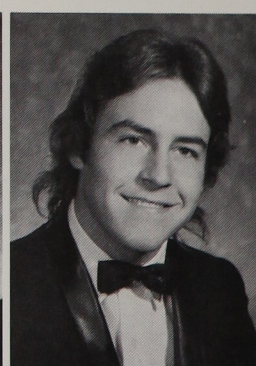
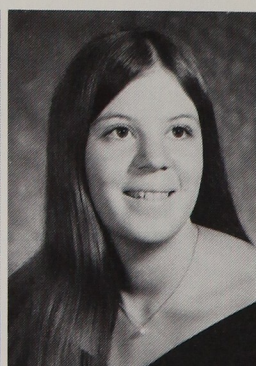
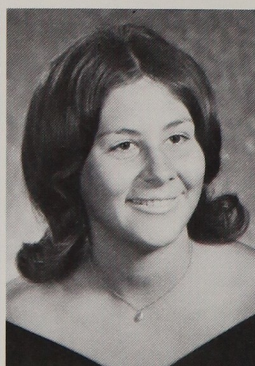
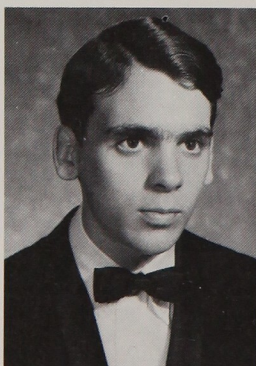
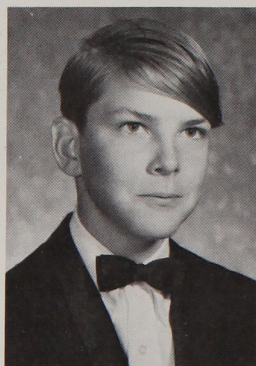


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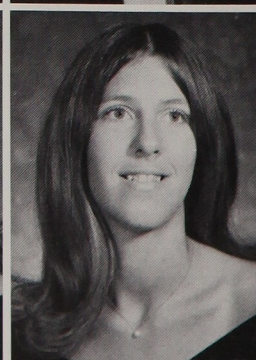
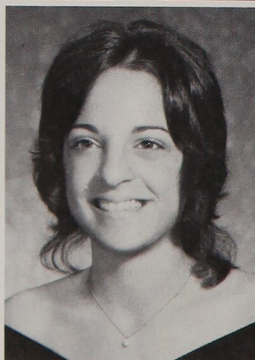
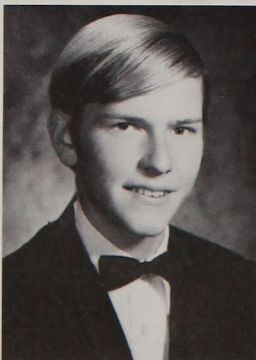
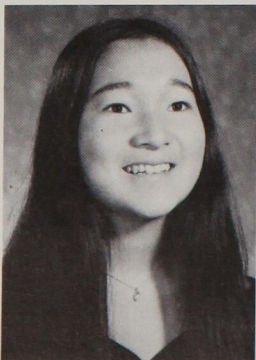


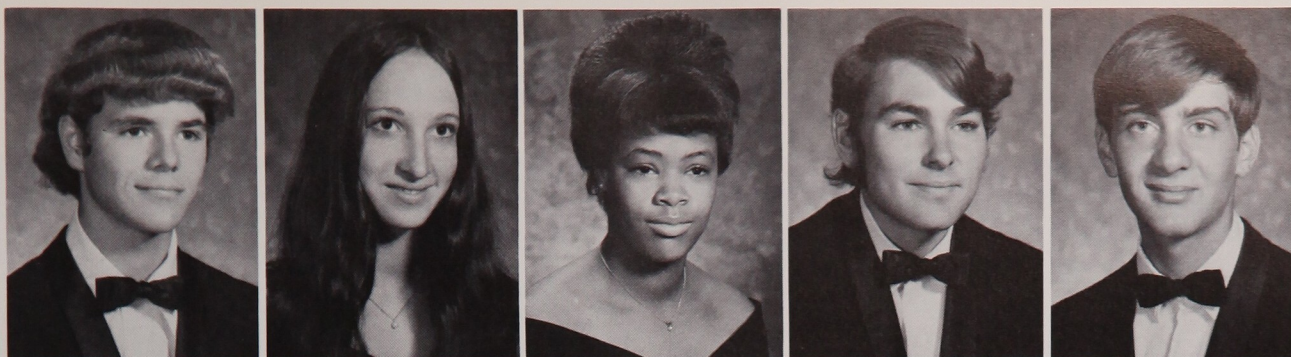
ABOVE: JAMES LITTLEJOHN and Eric Shelton, recipients of the Christian Athlete Award.

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ST. JOHN, Kerry
SWAN, Deborah
TABOR, Kevin

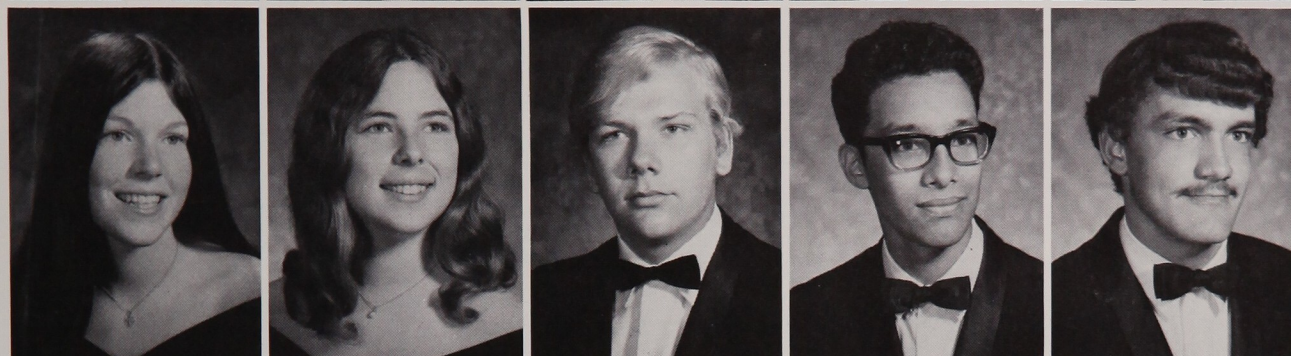


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TERRANOVA, Franceaca
TERWILLIGER, Brenda
TETZSCHNER, Pegi





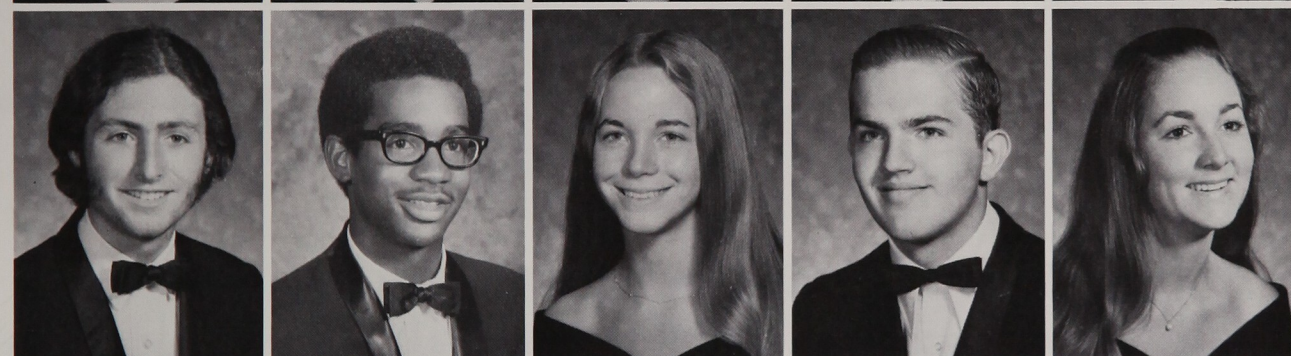
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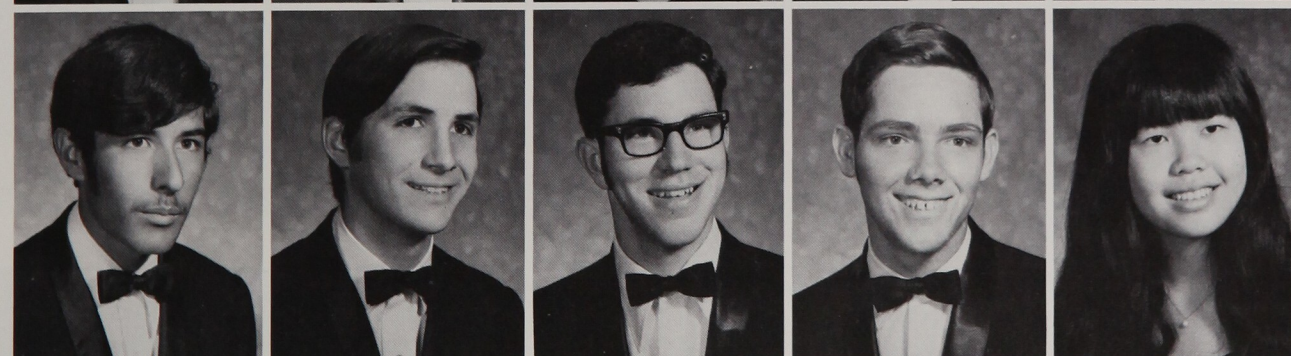
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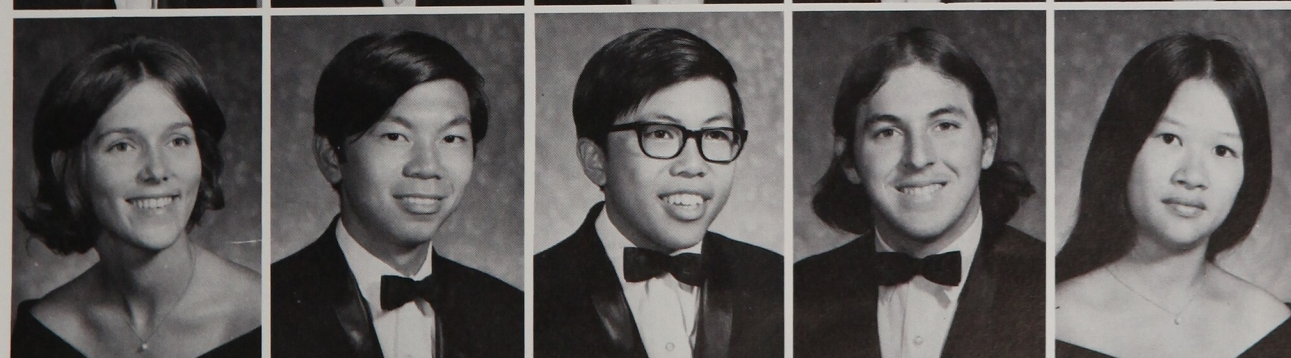
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VUYLSTEKE, Bill
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WEBER, Linda
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WESTMORELAND, Denise



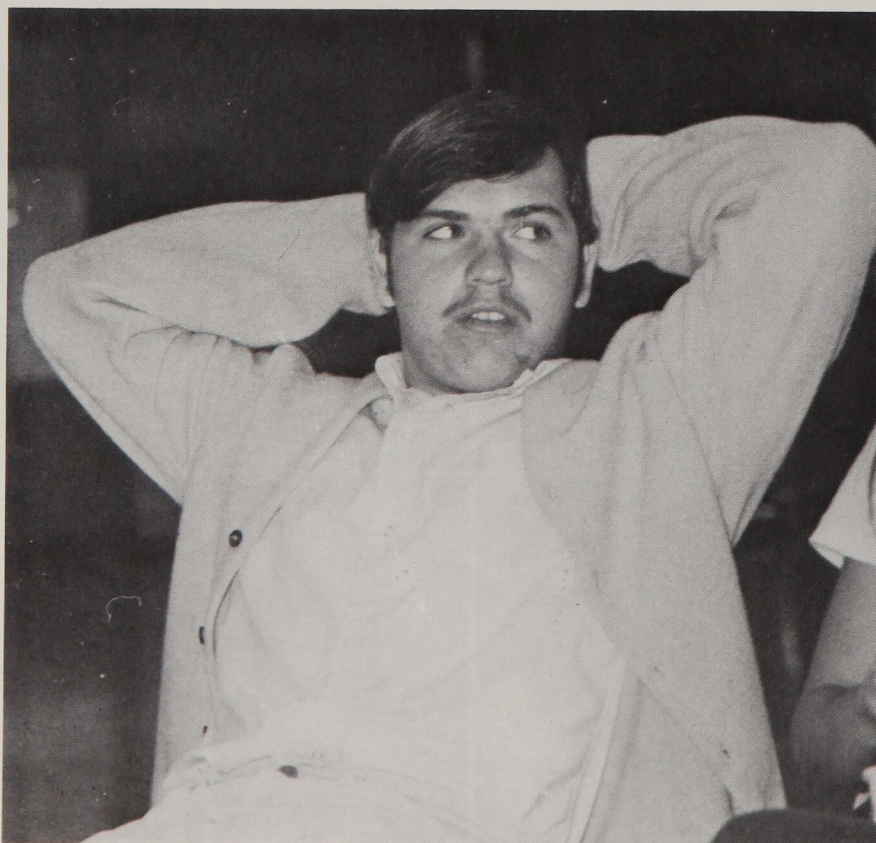
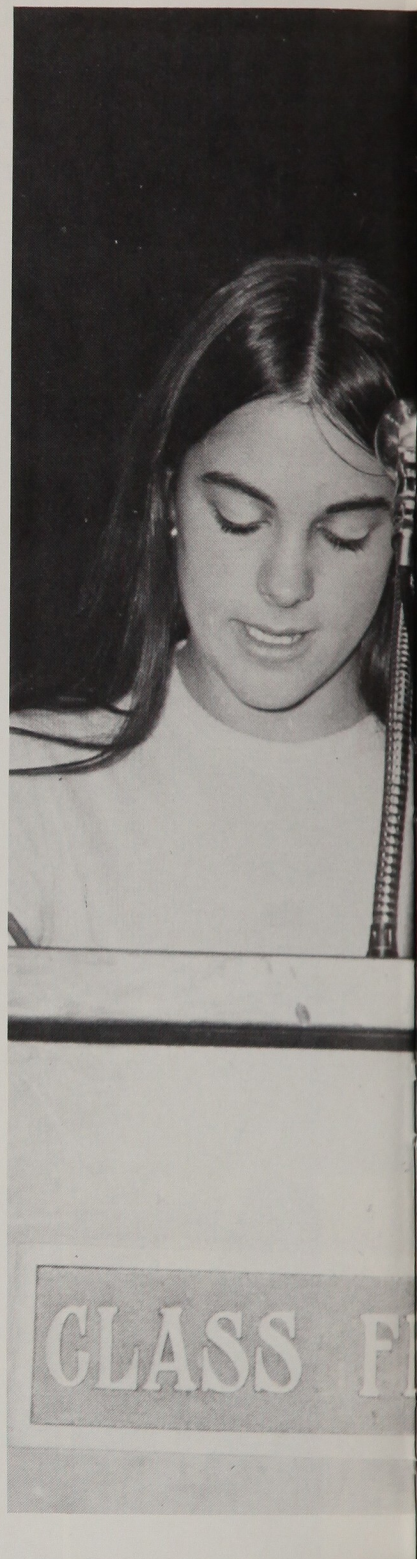
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WONG, Doris



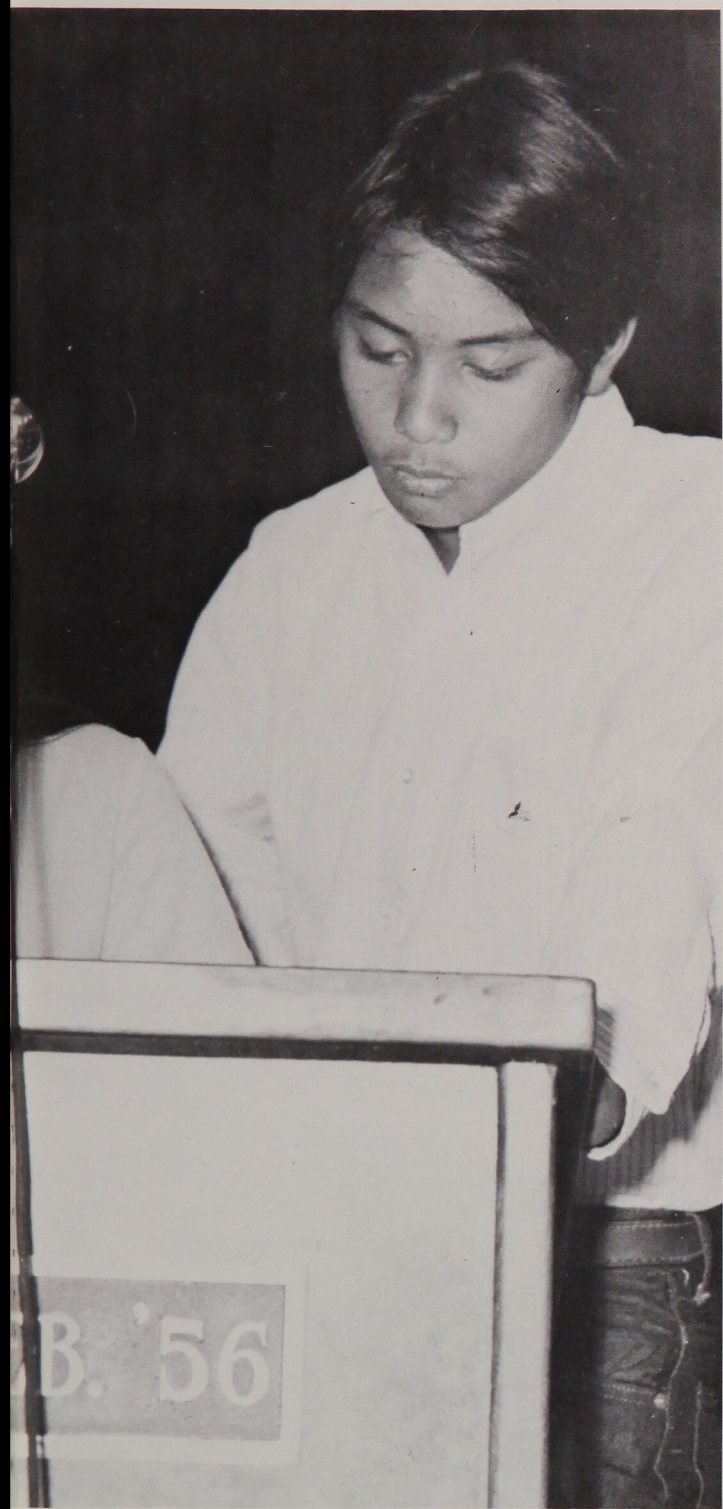
WRIGHT, Debby
YEE, Alvin
YEE, Benjamin
YEREMIAN, Bruce
YOUNG, Judy

Senior Officers, And Attractive

RIGHT: LINDA WEBER, Spring Sec. DIRECTLY BELOW:
Arturo Estrada, Spring Treas. BOTTOM: Ric Lambie, Spring
and Fall C.L.



Class Of Powerful Youths, Yet Not Accredited



ABOVE LEFT: KAREN Nicola, Spring Pres. with Randy Molina, Fall Pres.
ABOVE: Nicky Sablon, Fall Treas. LEFT: Jill Keenan Spring V, Pres.

Seniors Thought Themselves Indolent, But We Now



Realize That Much We Achieved, Much We Began



"Let us be poised,
and wise, and our own,
today. Let us treat the men
and women well; treat them as
if they were real; perhaps they
are. Life itself is a mixture
of power and form, and will not
bear the least excess of either.
To finish the moment, to find
the journeyman's end in every
step of the road, to live the
greatest number of good
hours in wisdom."





Lower Classmen



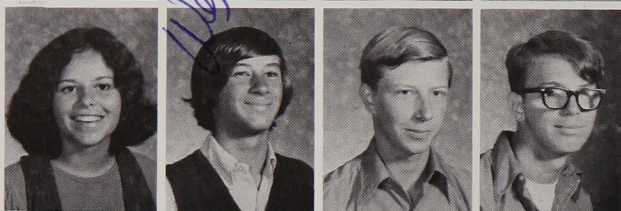
*"Youth, Bashful Or Bold,
Will Know How To Make
Seniors Very Unnecessary"*

Bee Squeeze Pins, Chants And Crepe Paper Follies

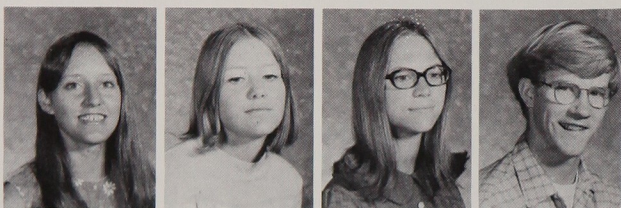
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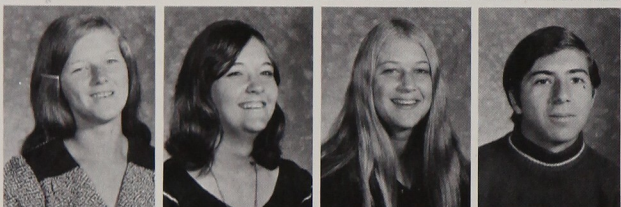
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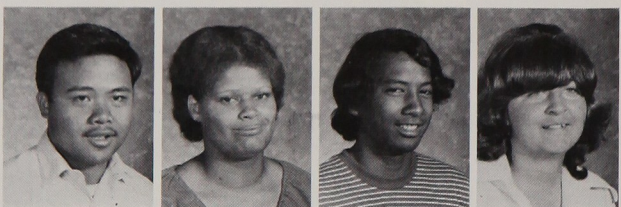
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ANDERSON, Marty



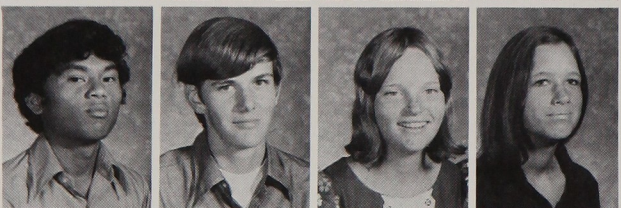
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ANDERSON, Sheila
ANDERSON, Becky
ARROYO, Hector



ARENAS, Franklin
ARAVJO, Stephanie
BACULPO, Leo
BAKER, Elizabeth



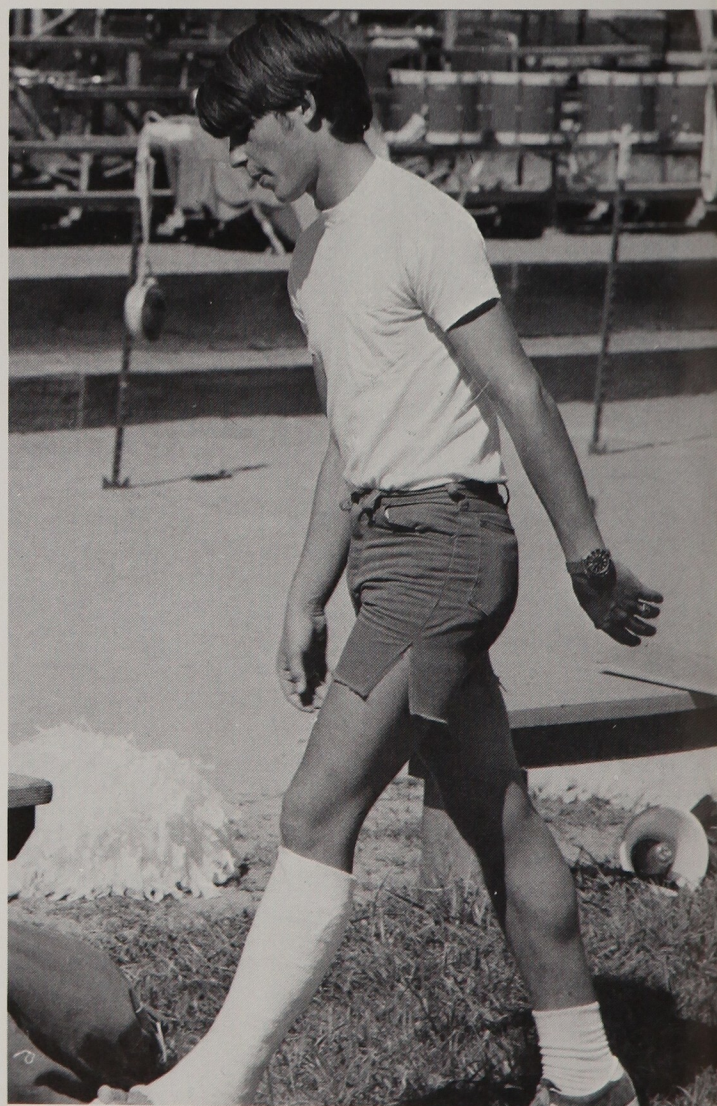
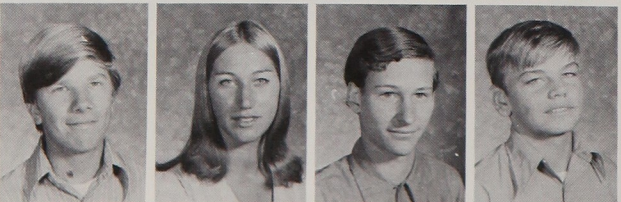
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BARBOUR, Jim
BARBOUR, Julie
BARKER, Dianne



BARRETT, Denise
BASSETT, Maryann
BECKER, Sherry
BENTZLEY, Brenda



BERGERON, Jon
BEVIL, Laura
BIANCHI, Chuck
BIGHAM, Mark



ABOVE RIGHT: JUNIORS are captivated by the lunchtime music of Dan Rutan and company during Spirit Week. RIGHT: Larry Wilson, maimed on the third day of practice, walks along the sidelines at Encinal's first league game at Redwood High.

Handicap Classes As Juniors Capture Spirit Title



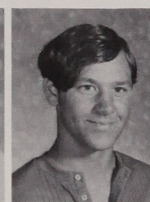
Posters, crepe paper and musical efforts were exhibited by the Juniors in a victorious endeavor to prove that they were the most spirited class at E.H.S. A week before the November Encinal/Alameda football clash, the class of '73 demonstrated their boundless spirit and undying energy by means of hall decor, songs, chants and blue and white buttons reading "Squeeze the Bees." Winning spirit week was just one sample of the wide scope of Junior events that included an in-front-of-supermarket bake sale, a September car wash and an in-school sucker sale. These activities provided the Junior class with sufficient funds to begin planning for their senior activities next year.



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BOENDER, Dale



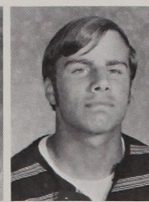
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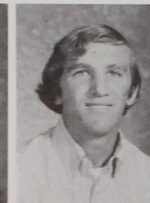
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BURCH, Lee
CABRERA, Richard
CARSON, Cathi



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CHAMBERLAIN, Jeff
CHAPMAN, Mark
CHEATHAM, Jeanette
CHELUCCI, Mario
CHOW, Julianna
CHOY, John



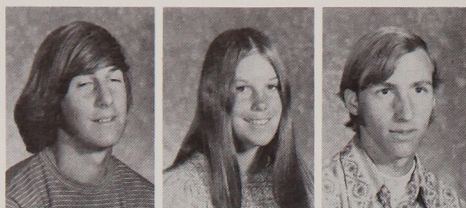
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COSTELLO, Ken
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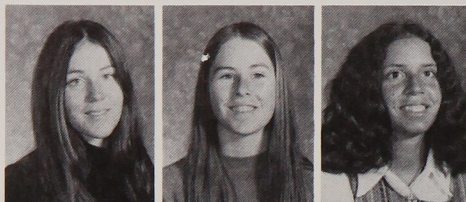
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DAVIS, Sally
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DAWKINS, Vance

Junior Officers' Slogan Originated By Emerson

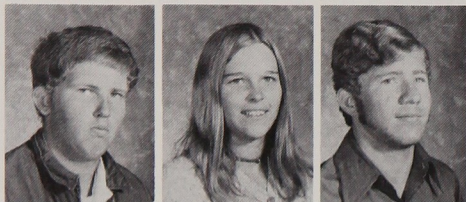
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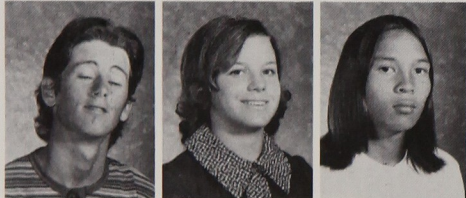
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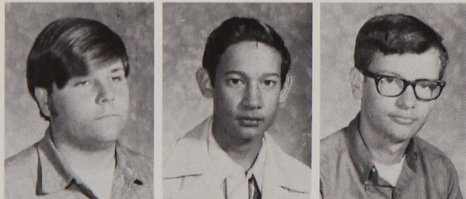
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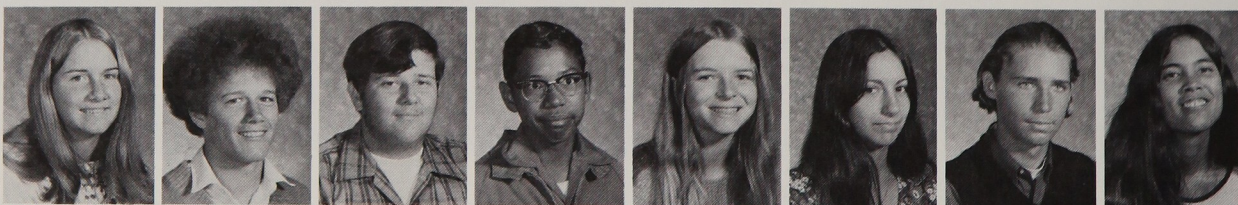


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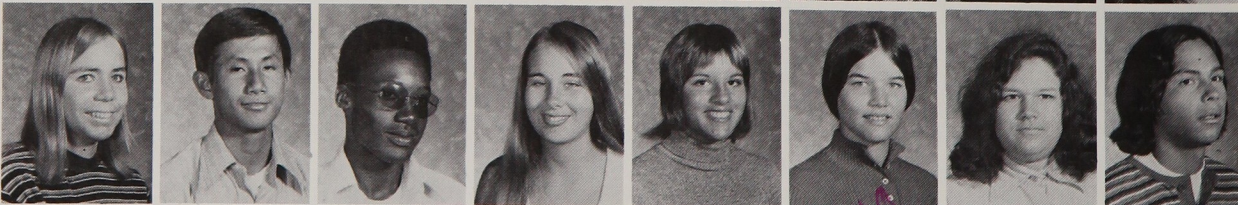


RIGHT: JUNIOR OFFICERS are Ed Texiera, Julie Wondolleck, Julie Barbour, Lisa Wolfe, Cheryl Closson, Mario Chelluci, and (not pictured) Diane Eastman and Julie Alexander.

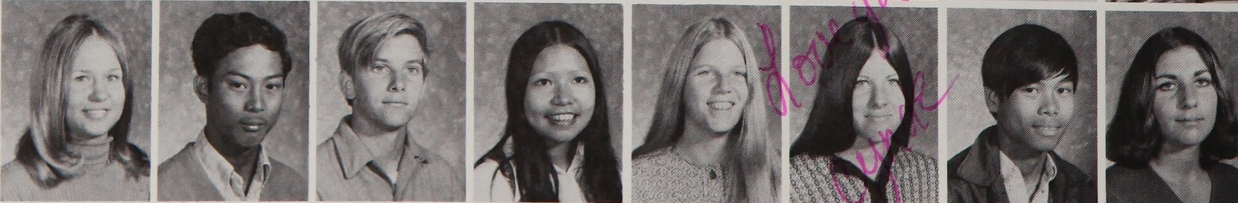
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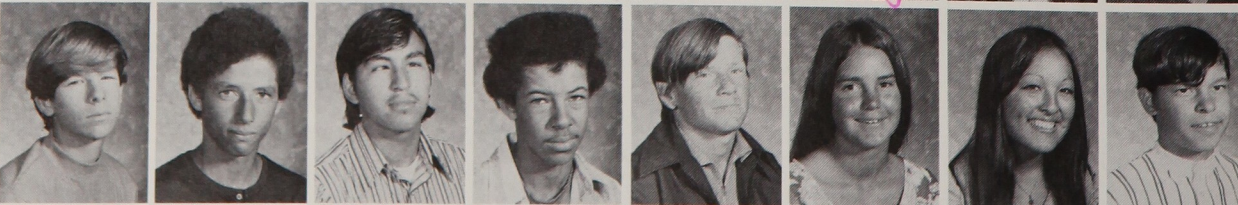
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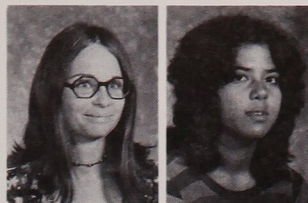
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GRANDY, Stewart
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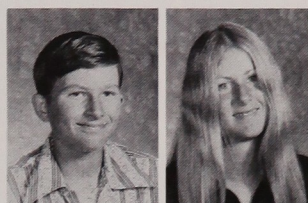
Do Your Work, You Shall Reinforce Yourself



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GUTMAN, Michele



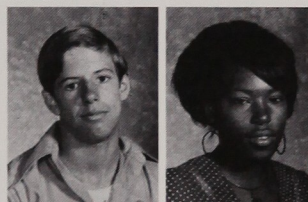
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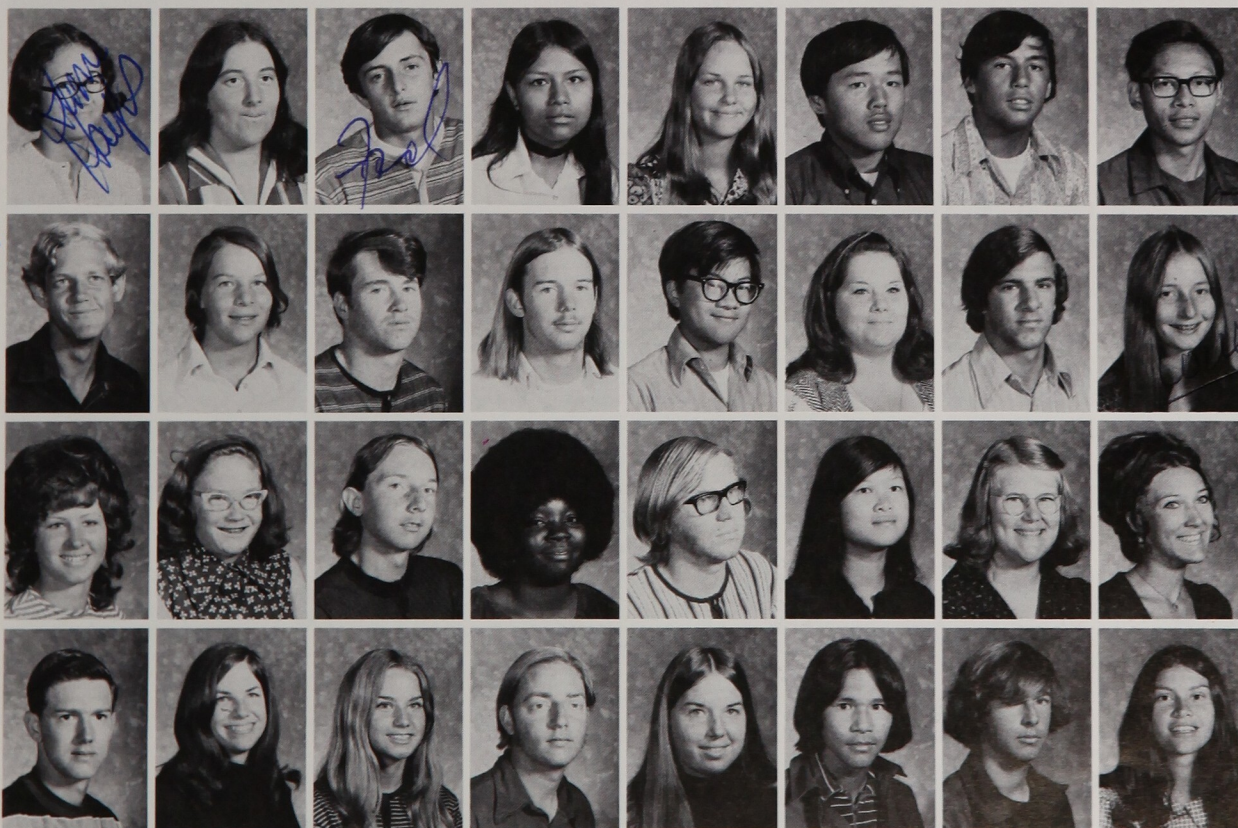
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HERNANDEZ, Rachel
HESS, Beverlee
HOM, Jerry
HOMLD, Eddi
HONNIBALL, Leslie

HOPPER, David
HOWARD, Cathy
HUBBARTT, Bill
HUGHES, Eric
HUIE, David
HURNEY, Alma
HUSHAR, Dave
IDLE, Barbara

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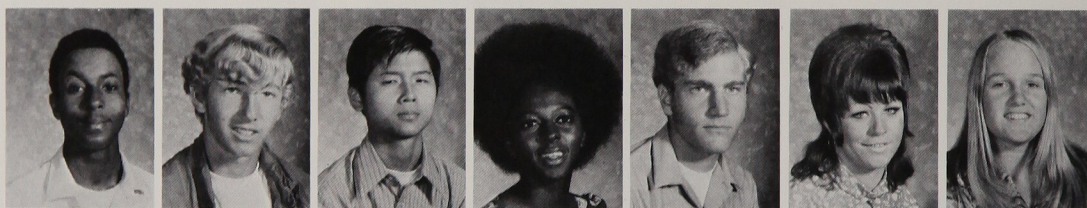
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Fill Lovey after 2000

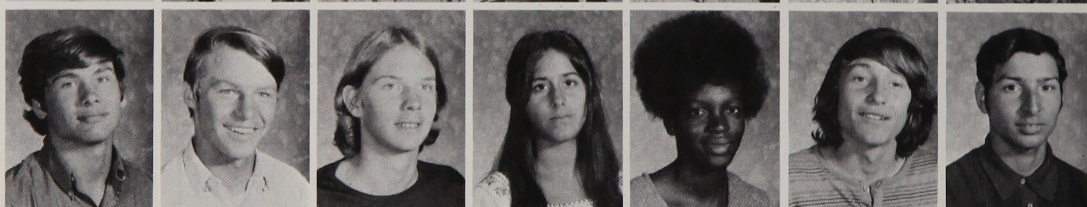
Juniors Seek Goals In Contrasted Fields Of Music And Sport



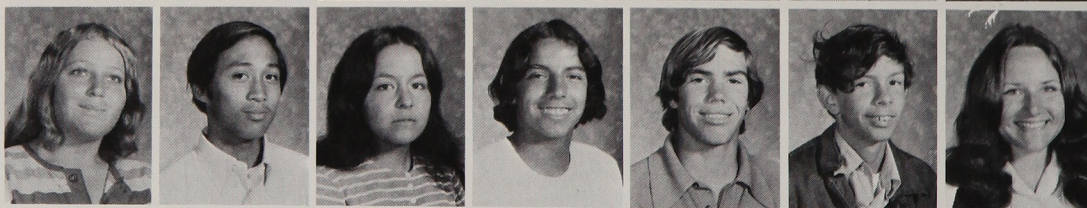
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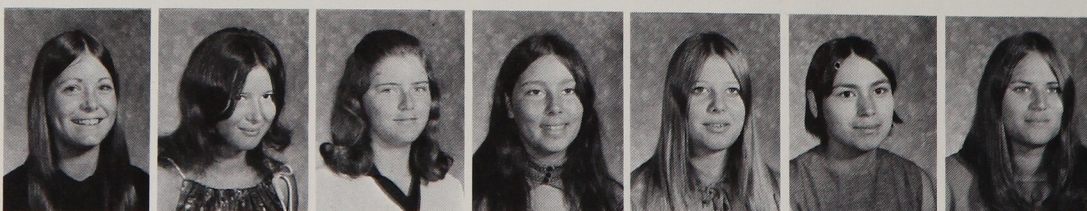
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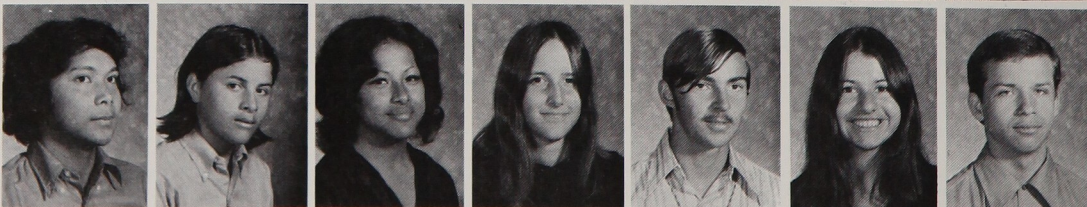
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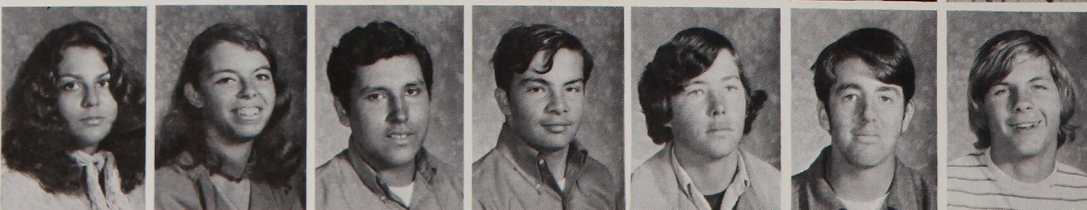
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MC COLLUM, Sherry
MC CREA, Carolyn
MC DANIEL, Sandy
MEDFORD, Juanita
MENDEZ, Linda



MENDOZA, Donato
MENDOZA, Mike
MENO, Doris
MERRICK, Lisa
MICHAUD, Thomas
MILLER, Angela
MILLER, Michael



MILLER, Monte
MONTANO, Teresa
MONTONA, Anthony
MORINI, Allen
MORTON, Douglas
MOUNTZ, Tom
MUSSETTER, Mike



*I don't really
look like this
they're faking
your eye...*



MYRO, Linda
NARITO, Eddie
NECE, Sharee
NEWMAN, Robert
NG, Alan
NICHDS, Terie
OLSEN, Donna
ORONOS, Letecia

PAMIROYAN, Randy
PANTONIAL, Sentida
PARENTE, Maria
PARKER, Naomi
PARNOW, Mike
PENNOCK, Red
PEOPLES, Sherri
PEPE, Maria

PICKRELL, Brian
PIERONI, Ernest
PIKAART, Marty
PINTO, Terry
PITT, Mickey
PLYMATE, Jeff
PONDAK, Bert
POOLE, Lloyd

LEFT: ED TEXIERA and Chris Corpuz during Jet track meet. BELOW: Striving for musical perfection Pam Massingill studies her notes.



POTTORFF, Carol



POTTS, Tony



PURDUM, Jay



PROWETT, Cindy



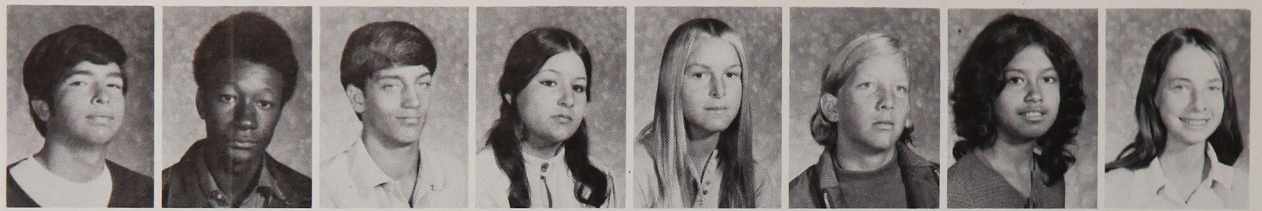
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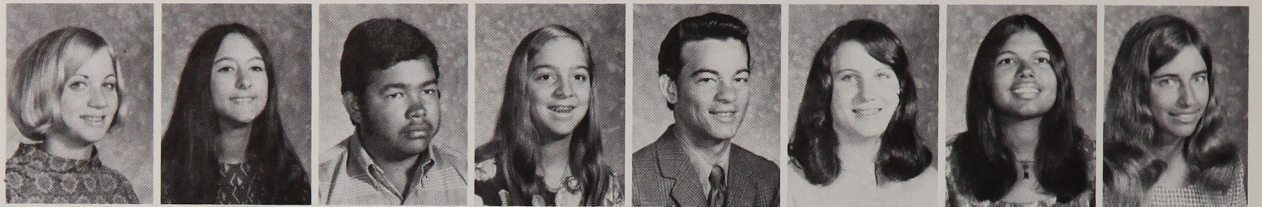
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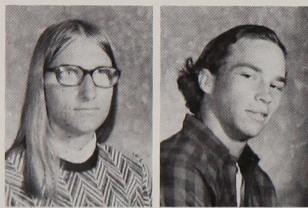
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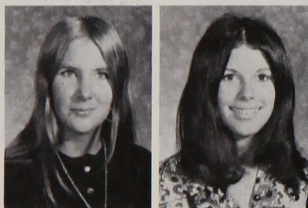
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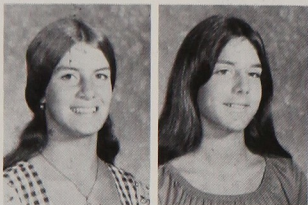
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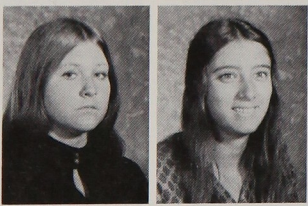
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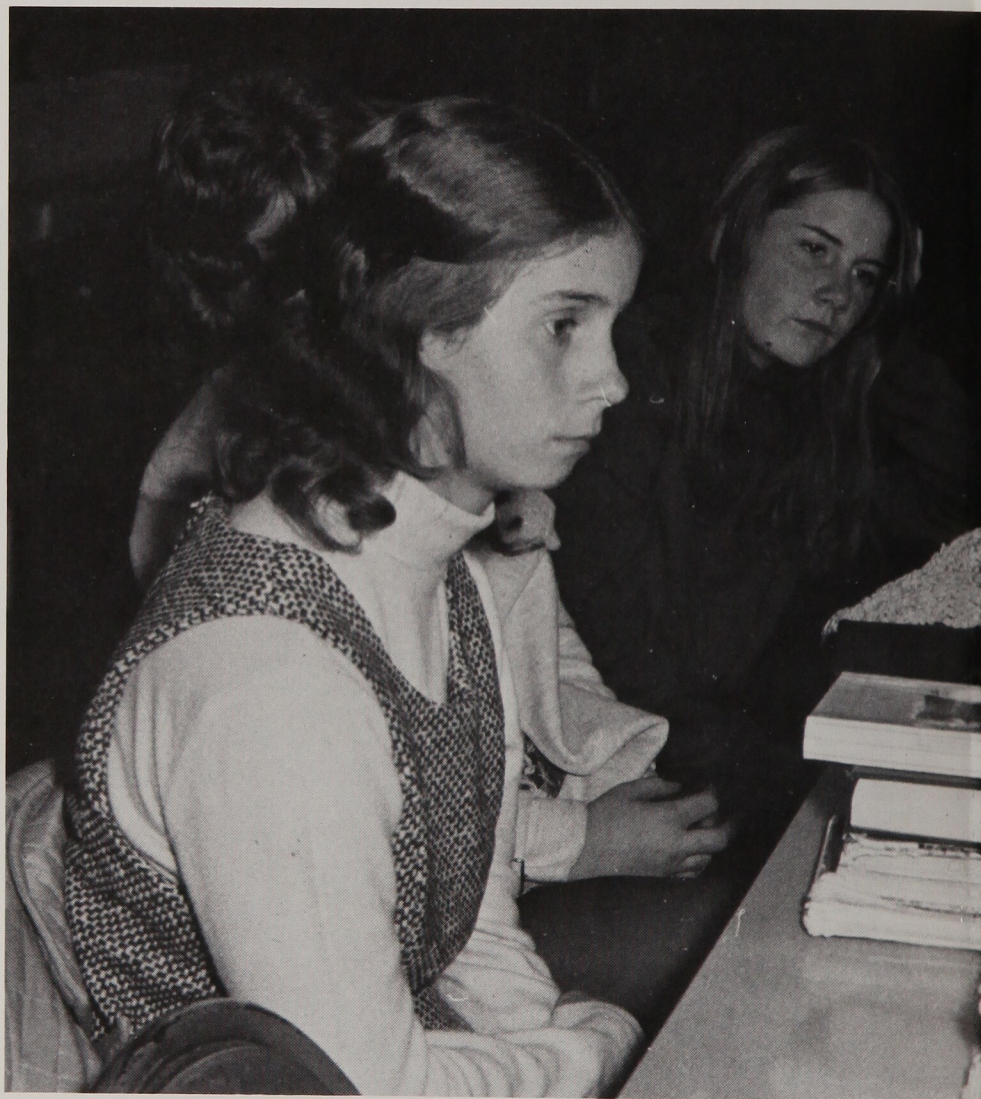
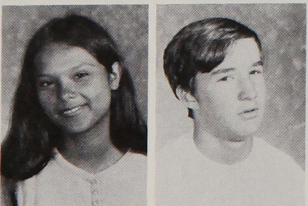
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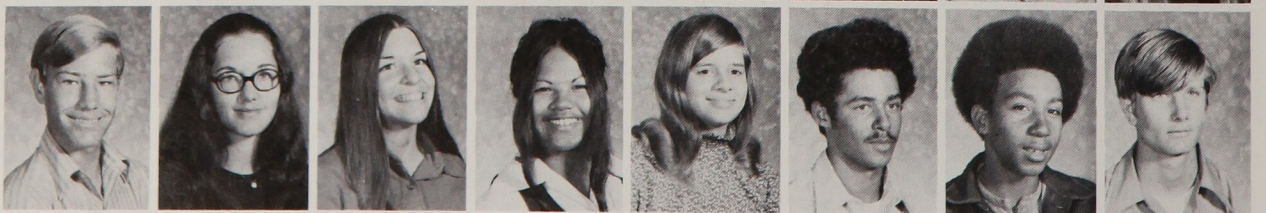
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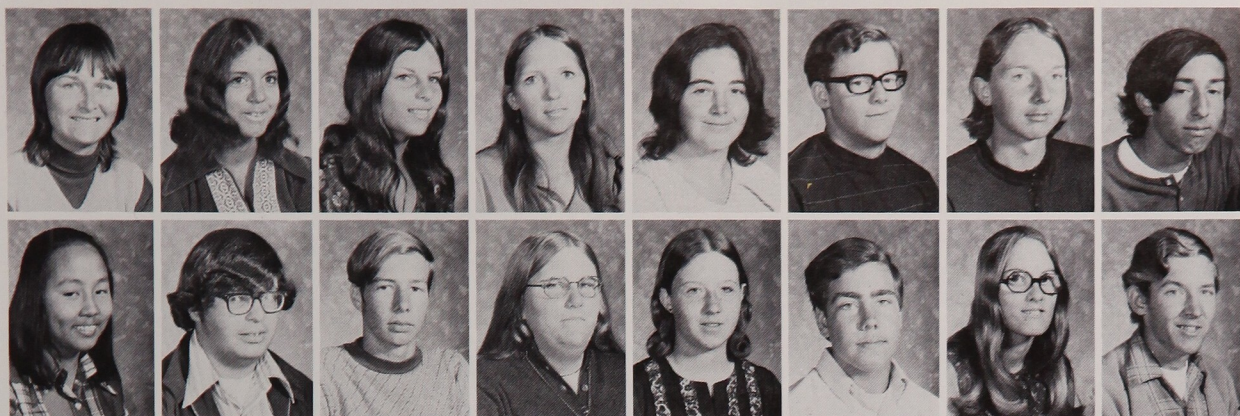
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STEVENS, Jack
STINER, Charles
SULLIVAN, Jennifer



SUMMERS, Royce
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SYVERSON, Debra
TAJALLE, Vicky
TEDDERS, Joy
TEIXEIRA, Ed
THOMAS, Ellis
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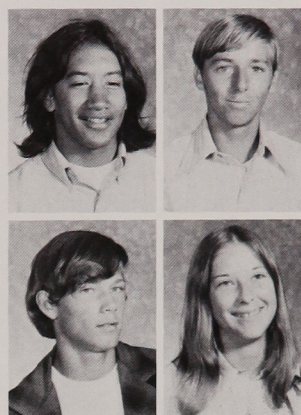


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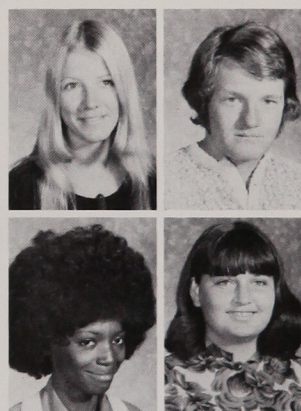


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TUGGLE, Mary
TURNER, Jim
VARRATE, Richard
VEGA, Martin

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VILLA, Mark
VOIGHT, Dorman
VRANJOS, Debbie
WALKER, Karen
WALKER, Steve
WARREN, Sylvia
WASSON, Jeff



WEIGRAT, Eddie
WHATLEY, Richard



WHEELER, John
WHITE, Debbie

WHITE, Vonnée
WILLIAMS, Barry

WILLIAMS, Gloria
WILLIAMSON, Ruth

LEFT: BOREDOM TAKES over as Lisa Wolfe, Diane Eastman, and Cheryl Closson seem to find very little interest in the business going on during the A.F.S. meeting on this particular morning.



WILLIFORD, Beverly
WILLIS, Carrie
WILSON, Larry
WINEGARNER, Vicki
WINOLE, Wesley
WIRTZ, Robbin
WOLFE, Lisa
WOLKE, George

WONDOLLECK, Julie
WONG, Albert
WOOD, Kevin
WOODS, Tanya
YOUNG, Pamela
YOUNG, Victor
ZIMBELMAN, Russell
ZOB, Rose

Reclining Sophomores Really Work: Class Sales Up Treasury

Speculation and projection into the future was the keynote in Sophomore activities this year. In July, before the school year even began, the members of the Sophomore class were hard at work in their kitchens, baking cakes for the sale they held at the South Shore Shopping Center. This sale triggered a whirlwind of Sophomore-sponsored activities, which included two raffles, a candy cane sale and an ugly legs contest in which one boy from each class participated. The proceeds from these projects helped pay for the bands which performed at the Soph-Hop and created a fund for next year's Junior Prom preparation and expenses.



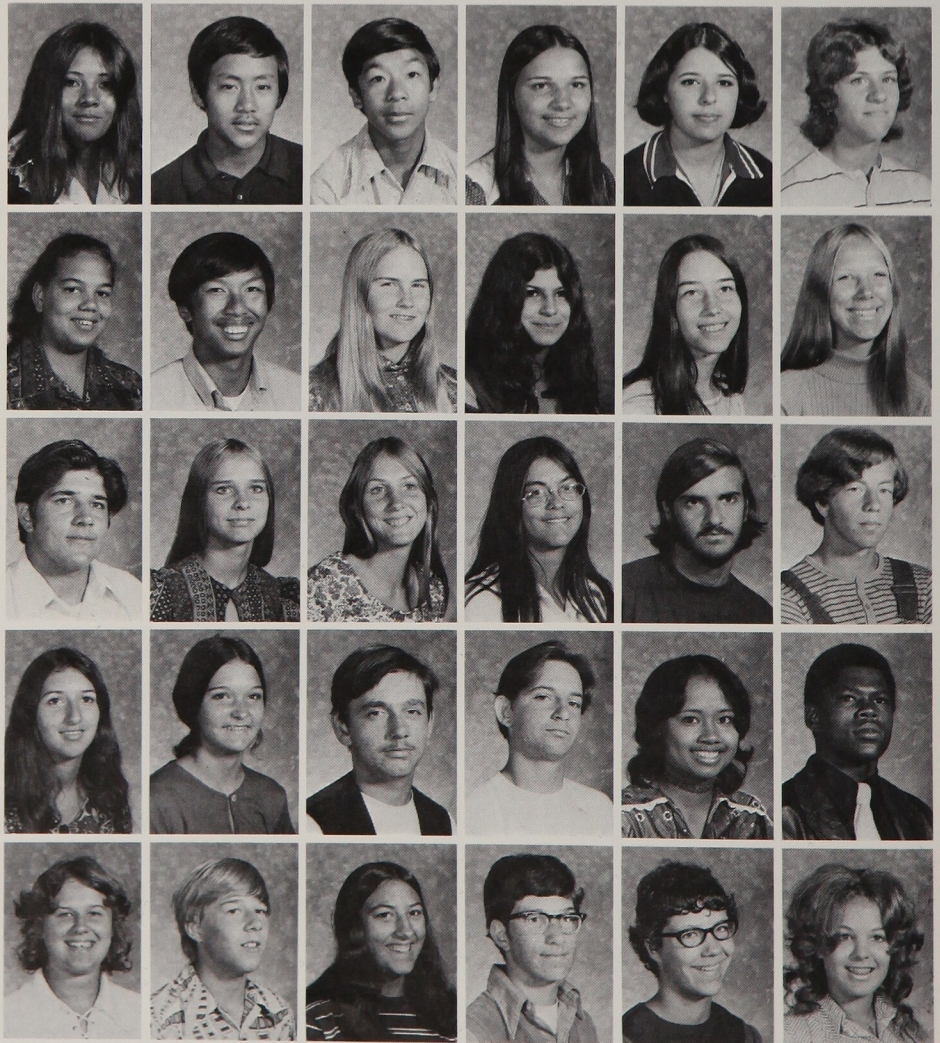
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ALLOE, Patti

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AMON, Lory
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ANDERSON, Tina
ANDRIESE, Susan

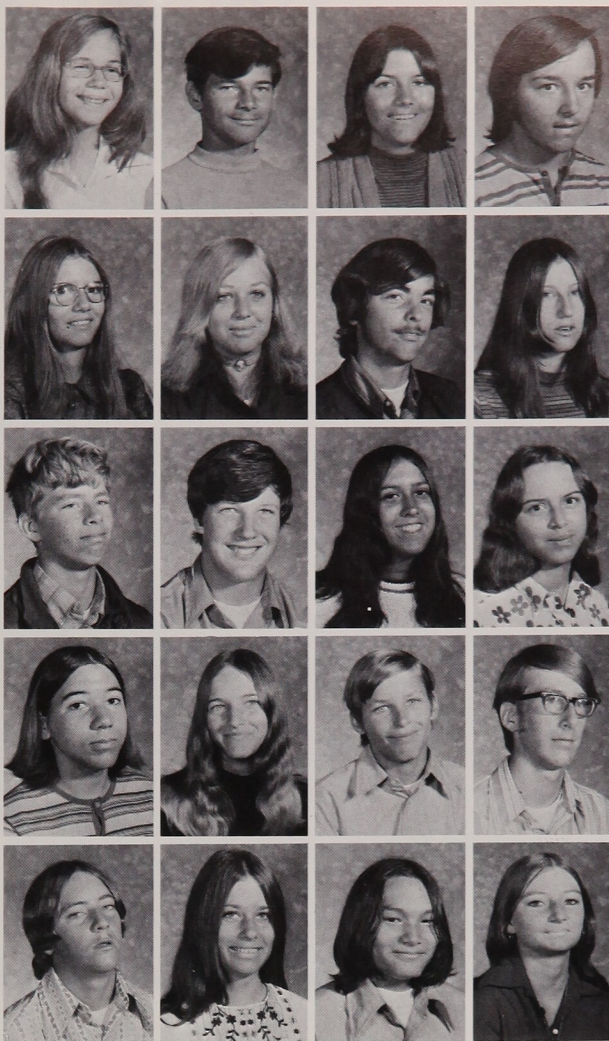
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ATOIGUE, Anna
ATTANASIO, David
AUGER, Brian

BACA, Rita
BAKER, Sandi
BALL, Everett
BALLERINI, Don
BALOLONG, Weda
BANKS, Gary

BANKS, Susan
BARBER, Jeffery
BARRY, Debbie
BARTALINI, Robert
BASSHAW, Maryhelen
BAVT, Brenda



LEFT: UNKNOWN TO Vickie Chadwick, her reverie was silently interrupted by the Horizon photographer.



BEARDSLEY, Elizabeth
BECK, James
BECK, Michele
BENESH, Mike

BENTZLEY, Gina
BERHEIDE, Cheryl
BERNARDINI, John
BEVIL, Kathy

BIGGS, John
BLACKWOOD, Terry
BLAKESLEE, Vickie
BLAZEWICK, Gwen

BLOXHAM, Todd
BONEY, Ruth
BORDNER, Ken
BOTHWELL, Bruce

BOSWORTH, Pat
BOYD, Cheryl
BRADFORD, David
BRADLEY, Vickey



BREITEN, William
BRODIE, Bob
BROILES, Paula
BROWN, Gary
BRUZZONE, Katie
BRYANT, Dale
BUENTING, Ed
BUENTING, Elaine

BULLIS II, John
BULLOCK, George
BUSHLOW, Peter
BUTTACAVOLI, Mark
CABRERA, Willy
CADUA, Cindy
CADWALLADER, Pam
CAMPBELL, Mike

CAMPO, Loretta
CANALIN, John
CARBAJAL, Eugene
CARTER, Gary
CARTER, Leslie
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CATANO, Joe
CATON, Jeannie

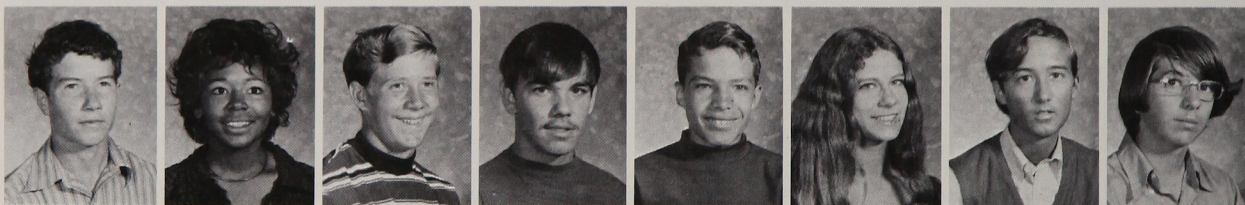
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CHAEKAL, Kilye
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CHELUCCI, Debbie
CHERINO, Jeff
CHILDS, Chris

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CHILES, Debbie
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CLINTON, Richard
CLOTT, Shari
COKER, Teri
COLLINS, Julie
CONLEY, Robin

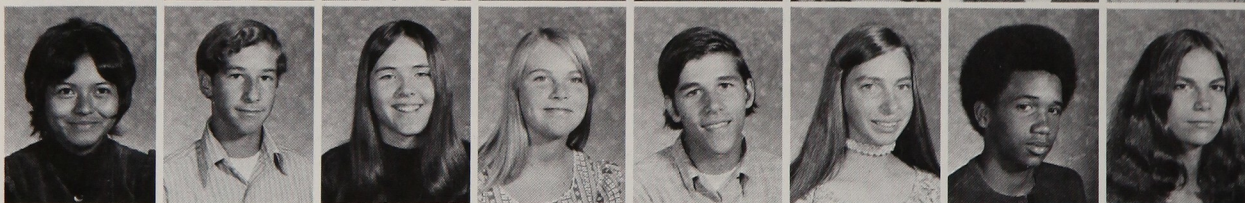
Sophomore Lesson: "It Seems To Be A Rule Of



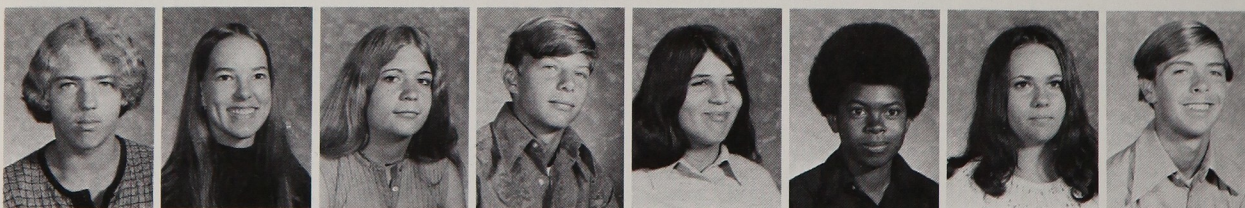
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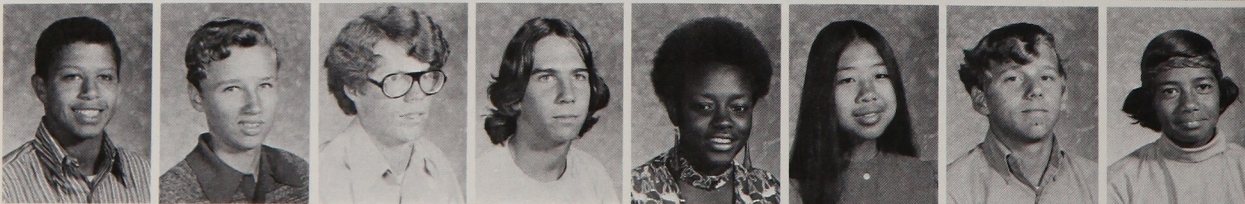
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DE KLEER, Alice
DELAGRANCE, Joe
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DE WITT, Barry
DE YONG, Hannan



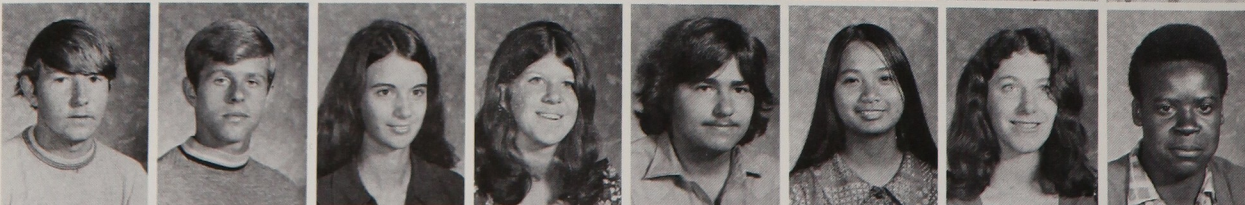
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DOS SANTOS, Margaret
DOWNS, Jerome
DRAKE, Valerie
DRESSLER, David



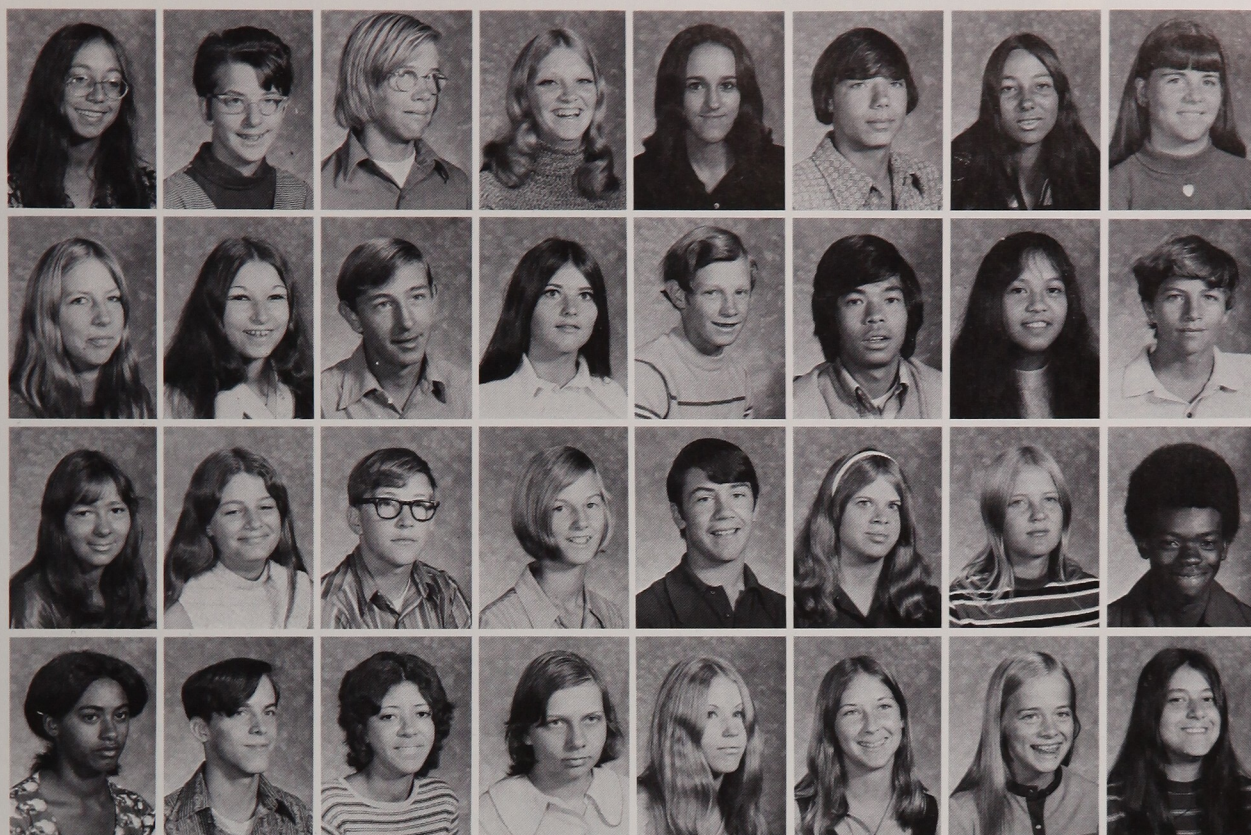
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DWYER, Thomas
EASTMAN, Marc
EDWARDS, Colese
ENG, May
ERNY, Bill
ESTIGOY, Marty



FARRELL, Mickey
FARRELL, Steve
FITTON, Sally
FOLEY, Carolyn
FOLSTER, Ladd
FONG, Wanda
FOOTE, Jeri
FORD, Steven



Wisdom Never To Rely On Your Memory Alone



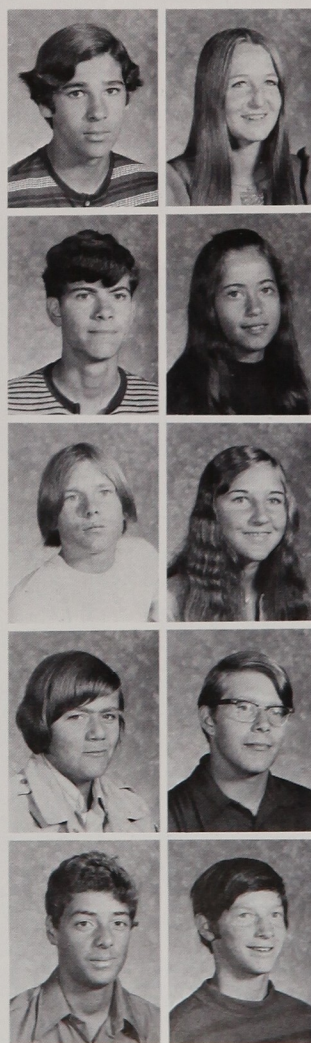
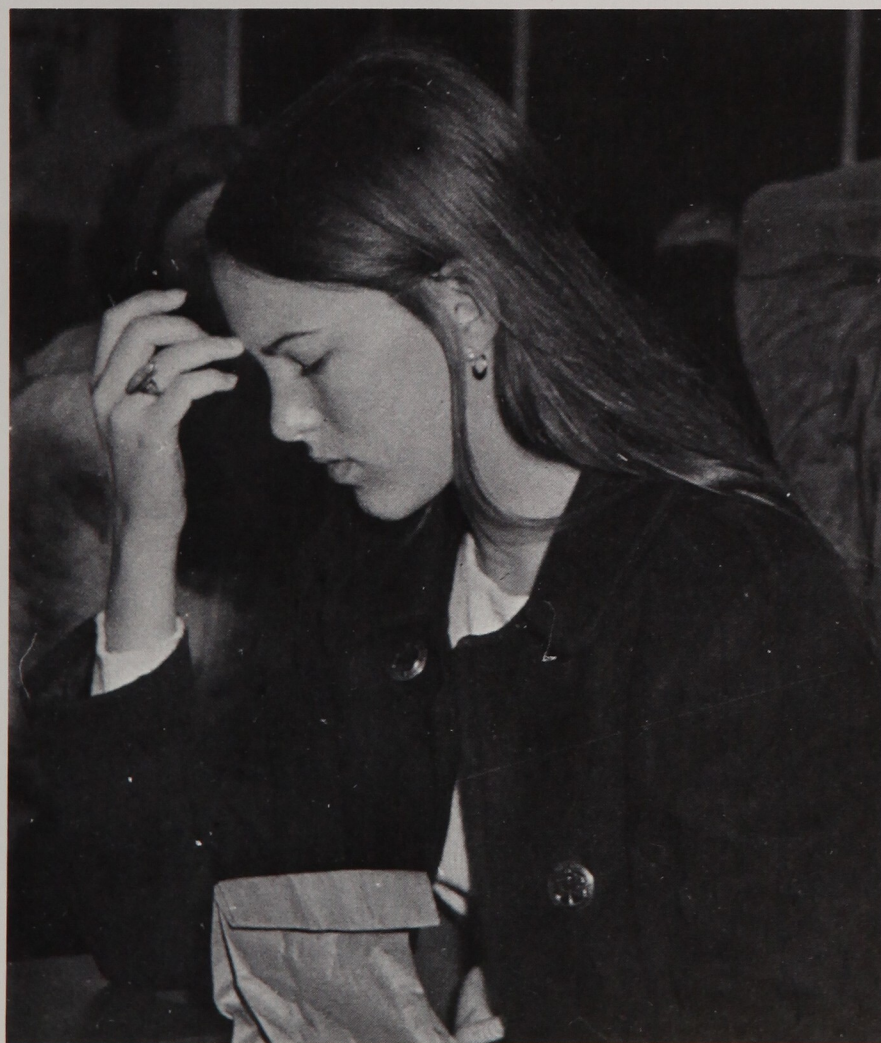
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FULLER, Gerrie

GALLEGOS, Kellie
GALLEGOS, Nadine
GARDNER, John
GARNER, Barbara
GARVIN, Tim
GATMAITAN, Ernesto
GEEMONO, Debbie
GEORGE, Sam

GHISELLI, Michele
GODFREY, Gayle
GOODFELLOW, David
GORDON, Lynn
GOSKIE, Jerry
GRANERI, Cheri
GRANTOVSKIS, Dzintra
GREER, Anthony

GREGORY, Christina
GROENKE, Duane
GUILLORY, Carolyn
GUY, Patricia
GRIGGS, Kathy
HALL, Debbie
HALL, Therese
HAMILTON, Donna

LEFT: During their lunch period, Gary Carter and Diana Maclean successfully try to ignore each other. BELOW: Excedrin headache number 4,532; Maureen Dillon has forgotten her book AGAIN!



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HANELT, Lynn

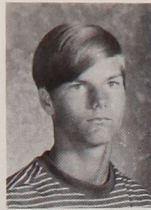
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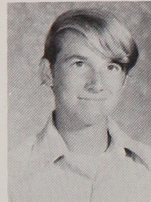
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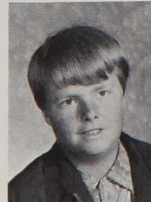
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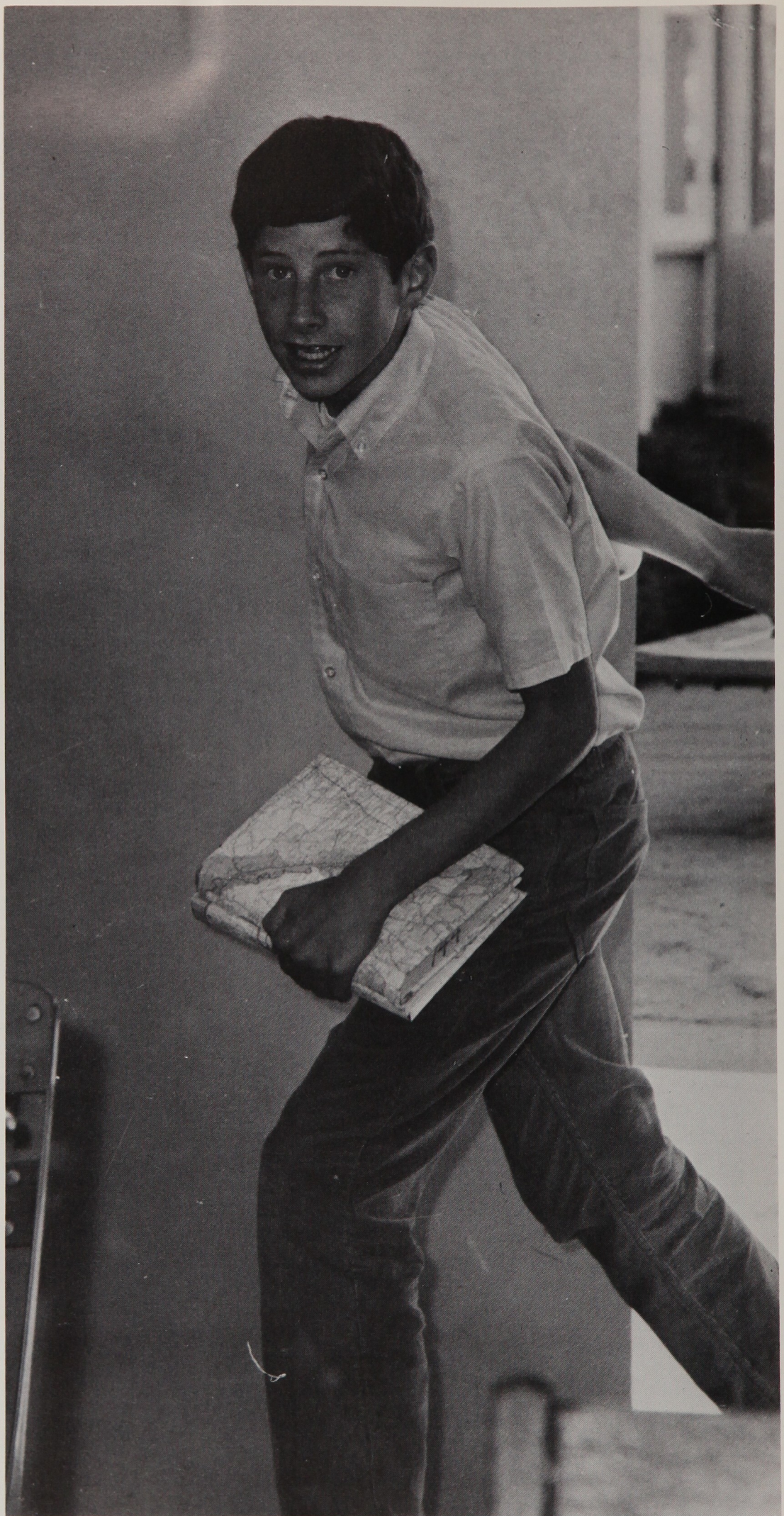
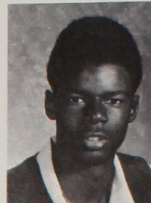
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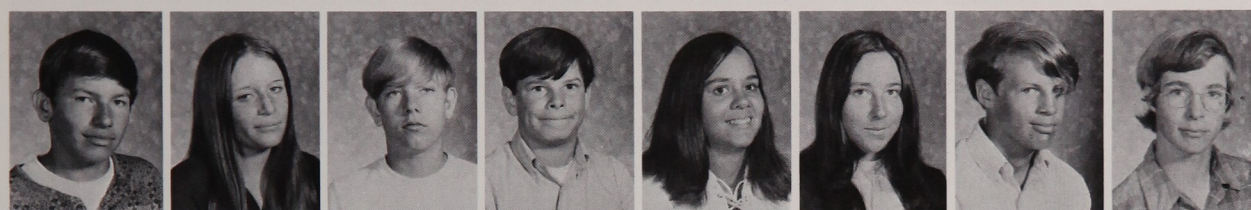
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Self-Reliant Sophomores Are Late, Sometimes

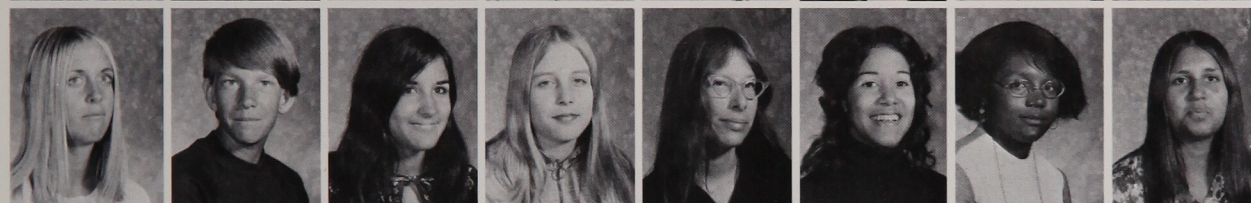


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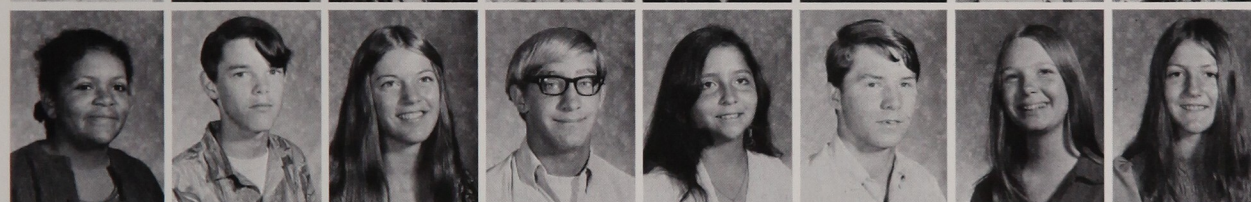
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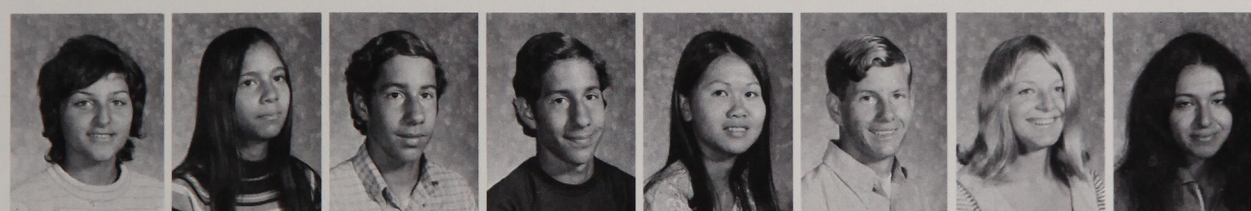
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LANDER, Claudia



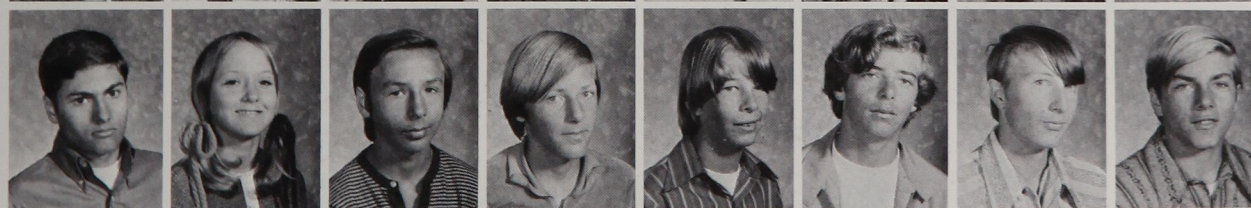
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LONGORIA, Norma
LUCERO, Carol
LUCIA, Chris
LUCIA, Jeff
MA, May
MACHIN, Bob
MACLEAN, Diana
MAESTAS, Sandra



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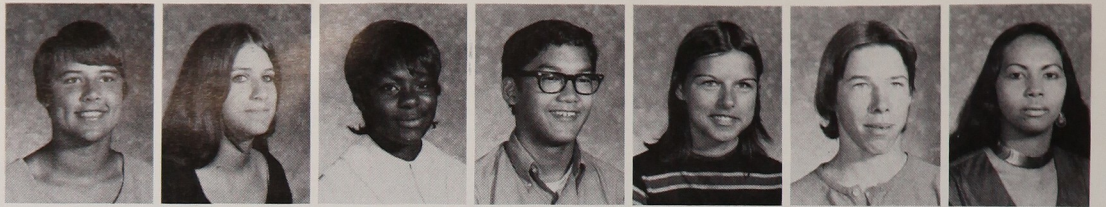


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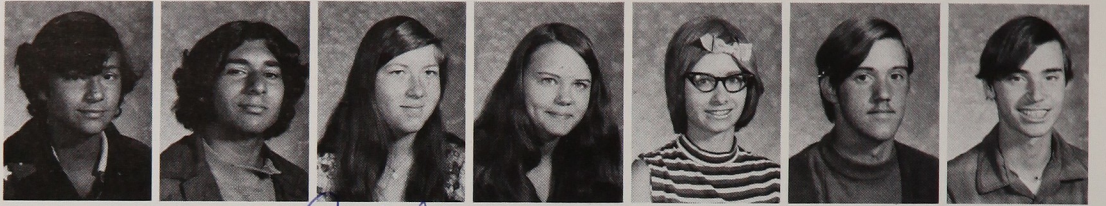


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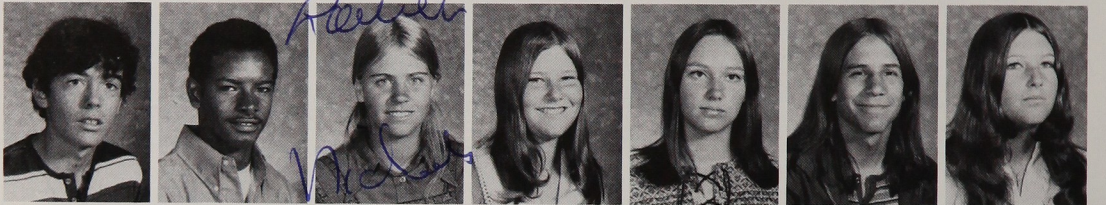
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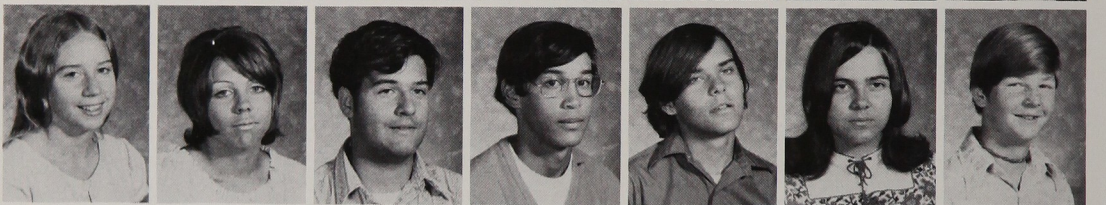
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NORCROSS, Linda
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NYE, Linda



ORR, Jolene
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PAGANO, Mario
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PANNEL, Jim
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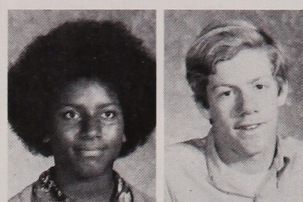


BELOW: SOPH SPRING officers, Phayne Pacheco, Bea Allegrotti, Vicki Blaksley, and Nancy Mangan confer about their plans for the Soph-Hop. To the right stand the Soph fall officers: Marc Eastman, John Samota, Jodene Littleton, Phayne Pacheco and Gina Bentzley.

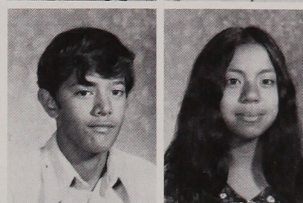




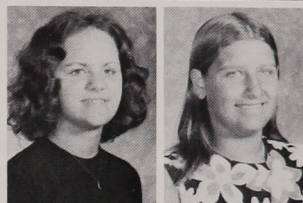
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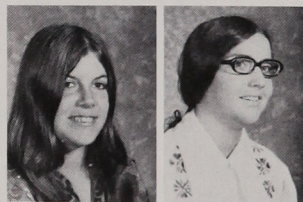
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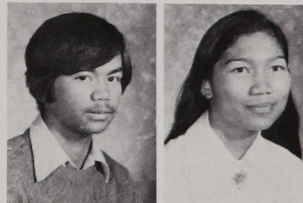
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RIBET, Tanya
RICHIÉ, Charles
RIDOUT, Julie
RIGGALL, Ian
ROBERTS, Brad
ROBERTS, Lisa
RODEROS, Evelyn

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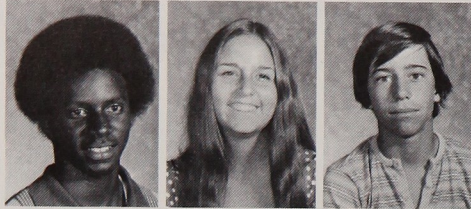
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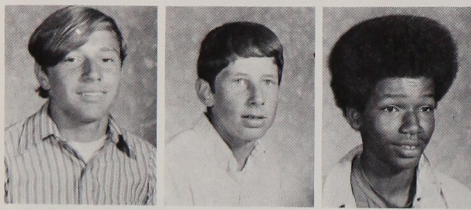
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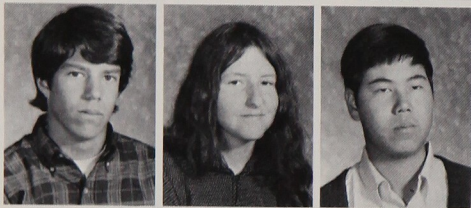
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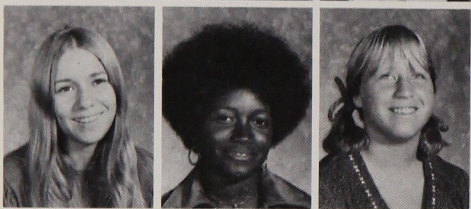
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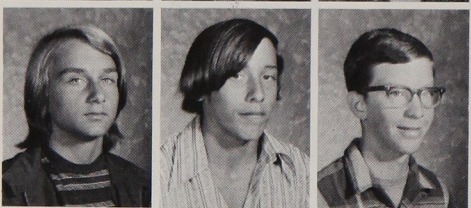
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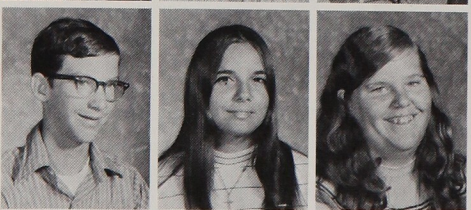
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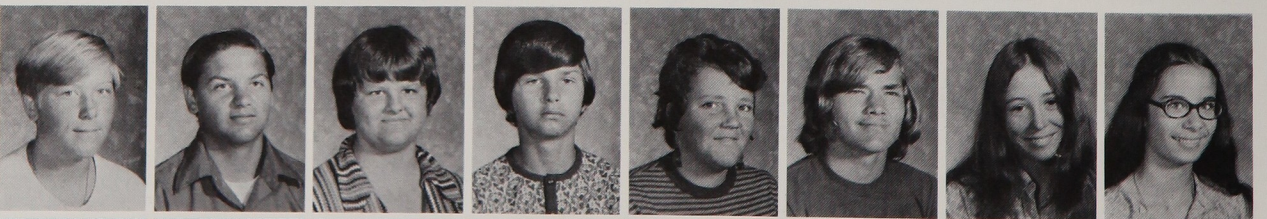
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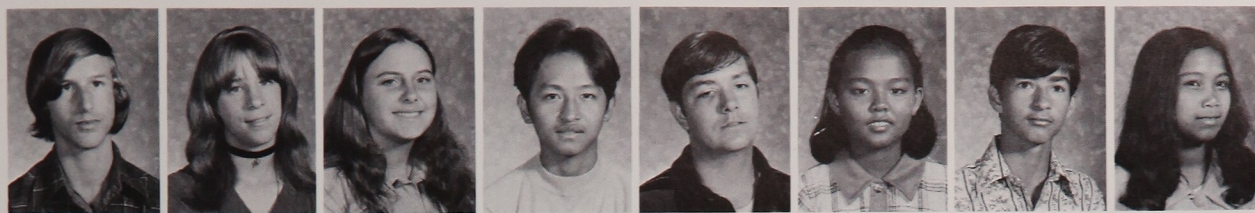


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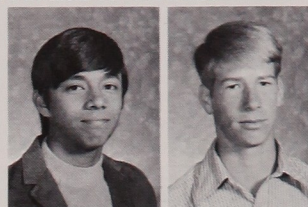


RIGHT: AS SAM George explains the Theory of Relativity, Sophomore girls listen with some misgivings about his knowledge.

Doing That Which He Can Do Best



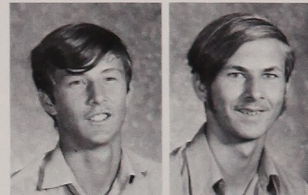
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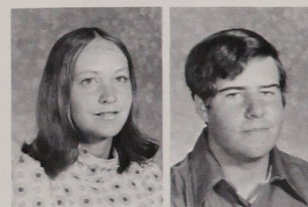
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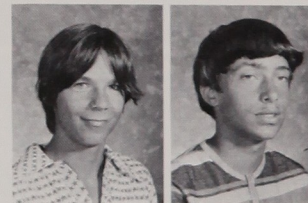
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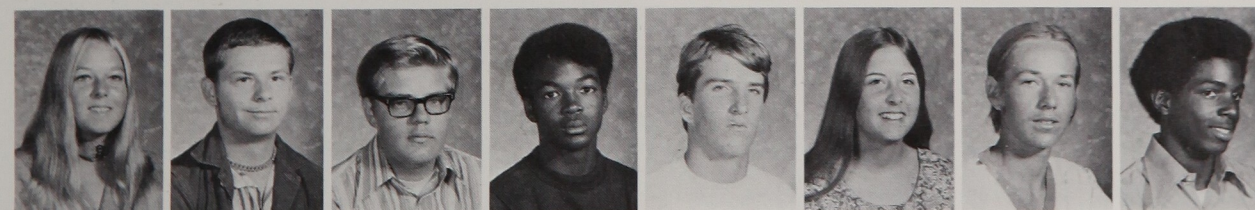
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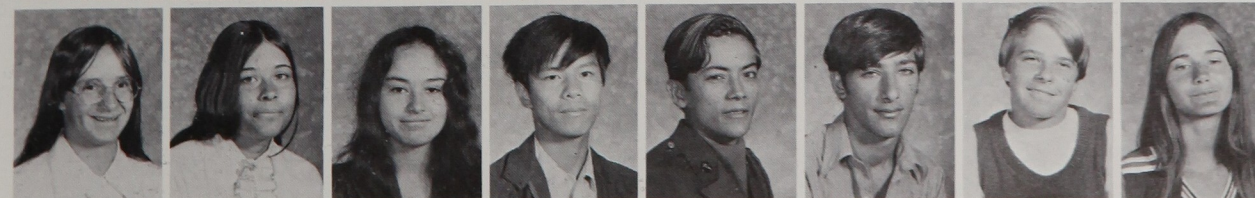
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WELLMAN, Roda
WESTMORELAND, Brian



WHATLEY, Michele
WHITE, Philip
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WILLIAMS, Phil
WITTWER, Vicki
WOODS, Sean
WOODS, Joe



WOOLDRIDGE, Debbie
WRIGHT, Debra
YANDELL, Mildred
YEE, Calvin
YEUNG, Paul
YONAN, Albert
YOUNG, Dennis
ZALUK, Elizabeth

Fun Loving Frosh Are Uninhibited By Grass and Dirt

As most freshmen classes, the fun-loving class of '75 began their four year experience at E.H.S. with a two day orientation that explained the rules and regulations of high school life. Following this session, they made themselves at home on the campus of Encinal with typical freshmen hi-jinks and enthusiasm.

They built up their treasury by selling cokes, candy bars and popcorn at the varsity football and basketball games, having a cupcake sale, and, (believe it or not) a pickle and cookie sale.

ABRIOL, Clare
AHLQUIST, Mark
AGVON, Gerald
AICHELE, Dorothy

ALEXANDER, Dave
ALLAN, Cathie
ALLEN, Glen
ALLEN, John

ALVAREZ, Maria
ANDERSON, Bill
ANDERWALD, Jack
ANTIFAER, Kelly

AMRINE, Karen
AMY, Barbra
APODACA, Anthony
ASHBY, Dana

BACK, Kenneth
BALBOLIN, Theresa
BALOG, Kathleen
BANADIE, Derrick





LEFT: A HALF-time discussion by freshman girls during the Home-coming game. BELOW: Lunchtime activities of freshman boys were constantly rough to say the least.



BAKER, Sandy
BARDECKI, Patty
BARKER, Deborah
BARRETT, Melanie

BARRY, Dale
BAUMANN, Peter
BECKER, Randy
BELL, Terry Lee

BELL, Tom
BEER, Robin
BENNINGFIELD, Tom
BENT, Connie

BERNARDO, D.D.
BERTUCIO, Lisa
BEVIL, Ken
BIANCHI, Les

BIGGS, Robert
BIGGS, Diane
BILLINGER, Sharon
BIRD, Terry

BISHOP, Donald
BJERKE, James
BLAZEWICK, Betty
BOENDER, Janet

BONDS, Kathy
BONNINGFIELD, Tom
BORDNER, Eve
BOS, Dan

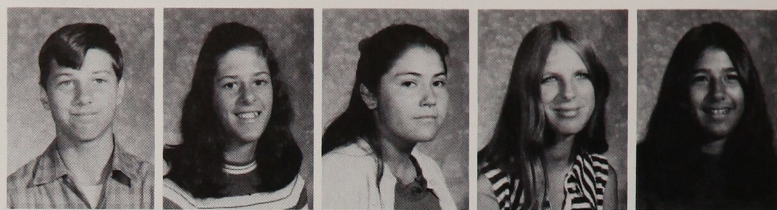
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BOYLE, James
BRADIGAN, Bobby
BRADY, Mike

BREITEN, Anita
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BRICKMAN, Kim
BROAD, Marie

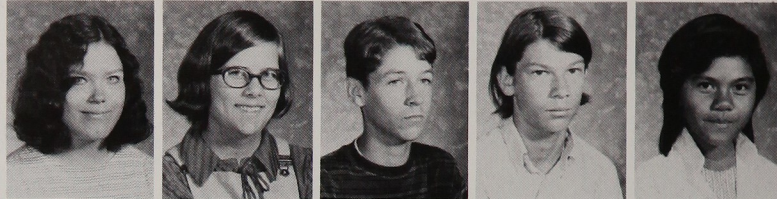
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BROWN, Fred
BRUCE, Linda

Freshman Fall And Spring Officers Have

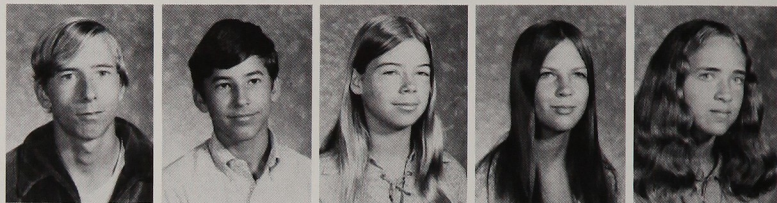
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BUONACORSI, Gail
BURCE, Victoria
BURGER, Joyce
BURGO, Rosanne



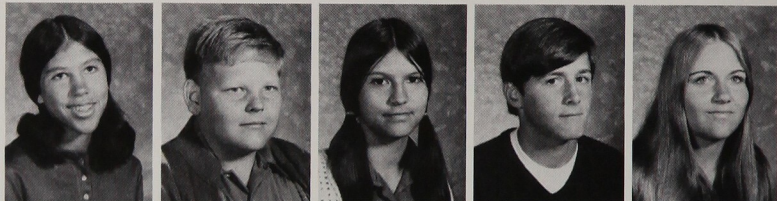
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BUTLER, Martin
BVOOS, John
CABCABIN, Maria



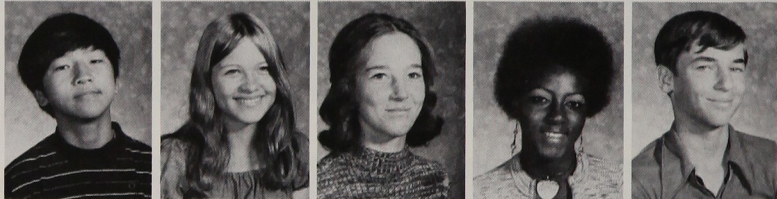
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CARSON, Wayne
CARTER, Jan
CARTER, Sue
CARY, Karen



CASTILLO, Kim
CAUTHEN, Rickey
CHACON, Rhonda
CHAIX, Dan
CHAMBERLAND, Donna



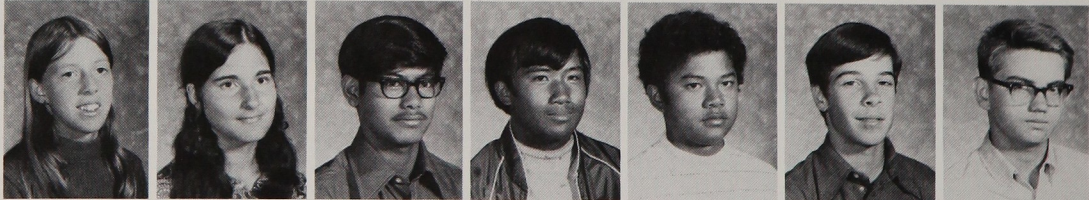
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CHEATHAM, Diana
CHILDS, Delores
CHRISTENSEN, Danny



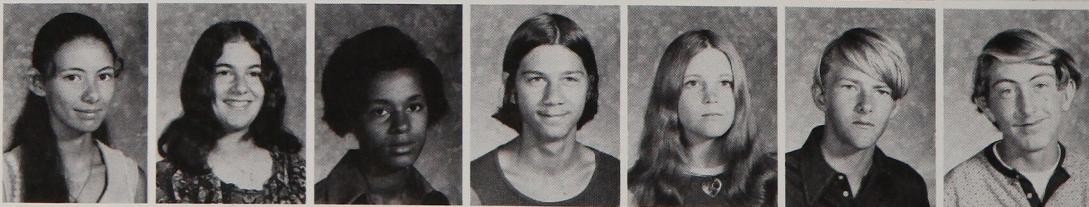
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COATES, Steve
COCHRAN, Donna
COKER, Christi
CONRAD, Darcy
CONTRERAS, Denis



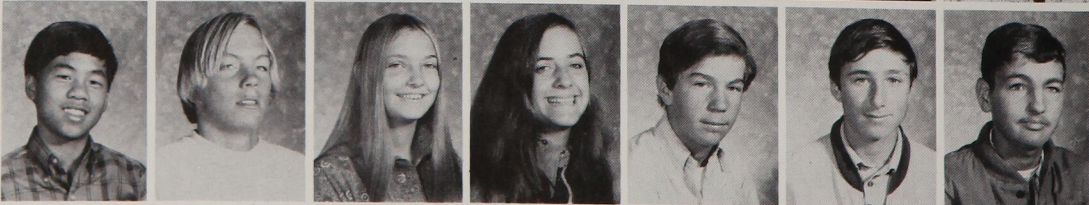
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CORPUS, Jessie
CORPUZ, Greg
COSTALES, Emmanuel
COX, Ed
CRABTREE, Michael



CRAWFORD, Janet
CRESPIN, Bunny
CRISP, Sharron
CUNNINGHAM, John
CUMMINS, Cathy
CUMMINS, Jerry
DALE, Richard



DALISAY, John
DANIELS, Charles
DANIELSON, Sue
DAVIS, Jeanne
DAVIS, Michael
DAVIS, Porter
DAVIS, Robert



"Not One Chance, But A Hundred Chances"



RIGHT: FRESHMAN CLASS fall and spring officers are: Charlie Daniels and Danny Chaix, presidents, Danny Chaix and Dawn Duran, Vice-presidents, Bunny Crespin and Terry Bozo, treasurers, and Rosalinda Fortuna and Kim Castillo, Secretaries. (not pictured is D. D. Bernardo).



DAVIS, Steve
DEGLOW, Pam
DEKLEER, Glenda
DELA CRUZ, Vivian
DE MEUSE, Leslie
DERR, Jeanne
DE VINE, Randy
DICKINSON, Jim

DIKITANAN, Frances
DION, Mike
DHWAN, Sunil
DOUVILLE, Billy
DOWNEY, Betty
DOYLE, Sue
DREESMAN, Dawn
DUCKWORTH, Karen

DUNN, Roxanne
DURAN, Dawn
EDWARDS, Linda
ELDRIDGE, Sharon
EMMONS, Diana
ENFINGER, Pam
ENRIQUE, Cynthia
EPPERSON, Jan

ESCABY, Allison
ESLICK, Sherrie
ESPOSO, Terry
FABELA, Sherry
FERNANDEZ, Myrna
FINDEN, Marvin
FLANDERS, Randy
FLEENER, Gus

Freshman Indecision: "We Do Not Know



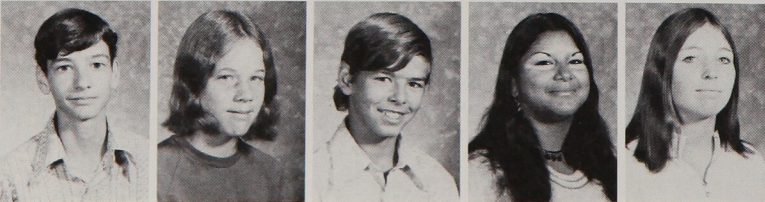
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FOLK, Elizabeth
FLOYD, Kevin
FONG, Stella



FORD, Lynda
FORD, Julia
FORTUNA, Rosalinda
FRANCIS, Anita
FREDERICK, David



FULTZ, John
FUSSELL, Dawn
GARBER, Keith
GARCIA, Oiga
GARNER, Donna



GARVEY, Martha
GEARY, David
GILLEN, Michelle
GILLIS, Brad
GILMETTE, Ron



ABOVE: FOOD FILLS the idle hours and empty stomachs of Tim Wolfe and Jerry Cummins. RIGHT: Mike McCrea, being thoroughly engrossed in written expression, is too busy to worry about striking a pose.



Today Whether We Are Busy Or Idle"



GLASS, Kathy
GODROUT, Richard
GONZALES, Leo
GONZALES, Luis
GOOCH, Keith
GRADY, Lorraine
GREATHOUSE, Tim

GREEN, Nancy
GREER, Darnell
GRIFFITH, Lori
GRIGGS, Pat
GROVES, Larry
GUERR, Arthur
GUNTERMAN, Diane

HAAS, Sharon
HACKENT, Kevin
HADLEY, Junior
HALL, Edward
HALT, Ricky
HAMM, Julie
HAMM, Mary

HANKINS, Elizabeth
HANKINS, Thomas
HANNA, Heather
HARRIS, Linda
HARRISON, Mike
HAUGEN, Bob
HAYENGA, Timothy

HAYES, Robert
HAYMON, Pey Jay
HEARNE, Steve
HENSCHER, Rusty
HERN, Ellen
HERNENDEZ, Debra
HERNANDEZ, Francis

HERRERA, Laura
HERRON, Cindy
HEWITT, Carolyn
HIGHTOWER, Happy
HILL, Don

HOLLIS, Paul
HOLMES, Mary
HOLSINGER, Dianne
HOPPER, Paul
HORVATH, Jerry

HOUSTON, Laura
HOWARD, Amy
HOUGHINS, Nancy
HUEY, Kenneth
HUGHES, Sandra

HUNSAKER, Tracy
HUSTON, Raymond
HUTCHINSON, Carmen
IDLE, Jim
INGRAM, Debbie



INTNER, Pat
JACKSON, William
JAKOBSEN, Mark

JAMES, Ernest
JARIN, Lur
JASMAN, Sharon

JONES, Mike
JONES, Tracy
KASSABIAN, Greg

KELKER, Susan
KELTNER, Trish
KILLINGSWORTH, Mike

KING, Anne
KING, Leann
KING, Terri

KIRKLAND, David
KITTELSON, Debbie
KNIGHT, Tim

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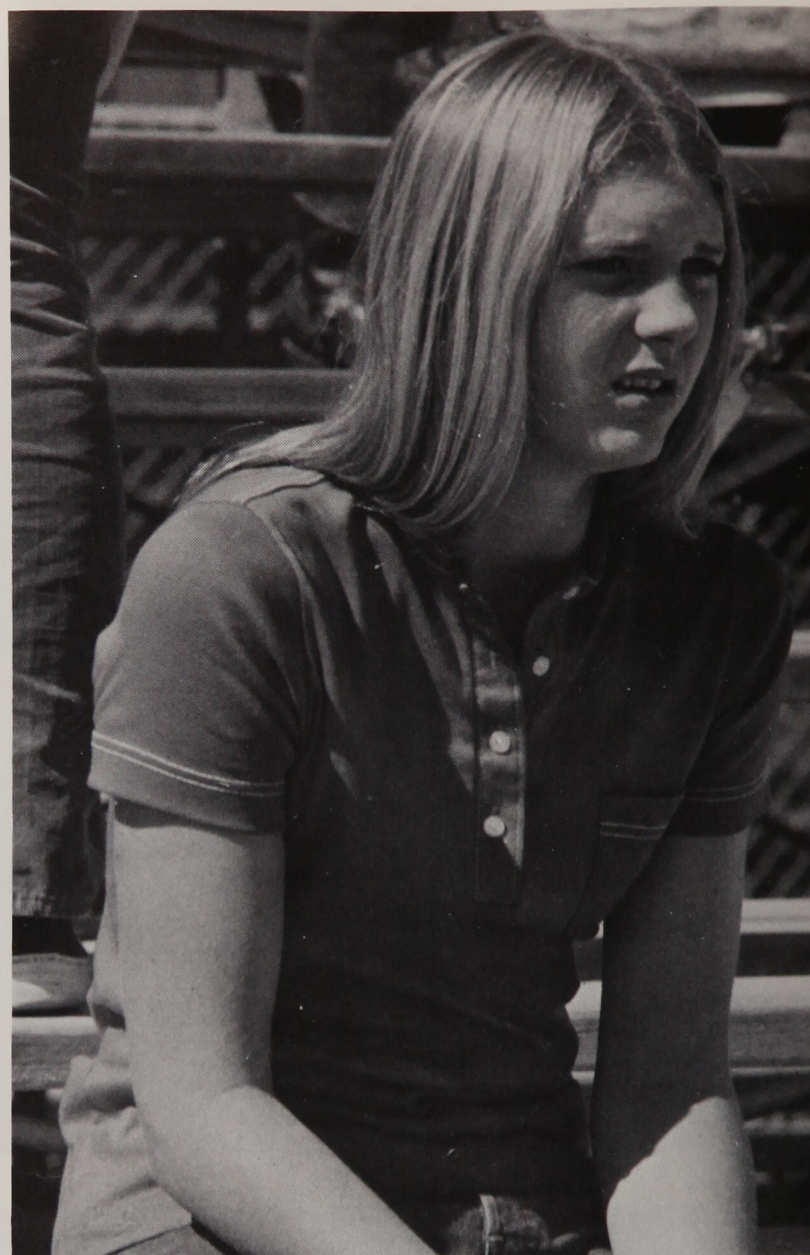
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LEE, Donald
LEE, Karl
LEGVOLD, Debbie
LESTER, Tom

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LINDSEY, Doug
LINDSORY, Brian
LUKAS, Darcy
LUM, Nicholas
LUGENBEEL, Sandra
LYNCH, Robin

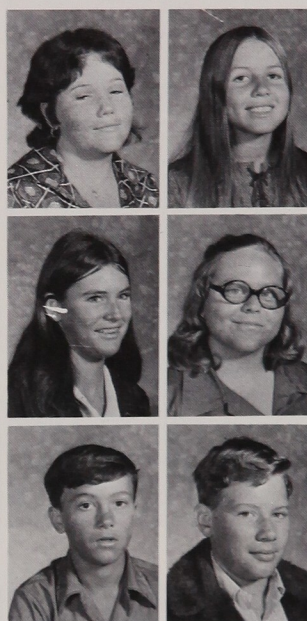
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MAHAN, Patricia
MAHAR, Cheryl
MAIXNER, Denise
MAKS, Kenneth
MALLIA, Teresa
MANGAN, Mark
MARES, Glen



KAREN MUSSETER and Katie Mountz find that understanding football isn't



Freshmen Fans Show Great Concern For E.H.S. Athletes



MARRS, Terry
MARSH, Gina

MATHESON, Michelle
MATSON, Edwina

MATTSON, Thomas
MAULDING, Larry



MAZALA, Angelo
MC CLEASE, Dale
MC CORMICK, Mike
MC CREA, Mike
MC CUIN, Cathy
MC GATHY, Heather
MC KALIP, John
MC KENNA, Rick

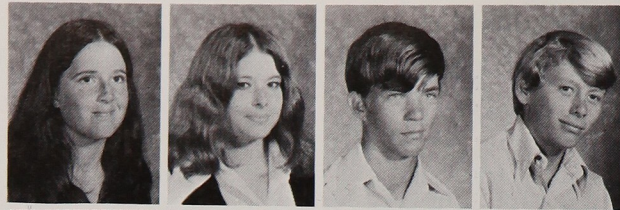
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MIER, David
MENGES, David
MERTZIA, David
MIER, David

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MILLER, Douglas
MITCHELL, Edgar
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MISHAUD, Jerrold
MOATS, Douglas
MONTANO, Kevin

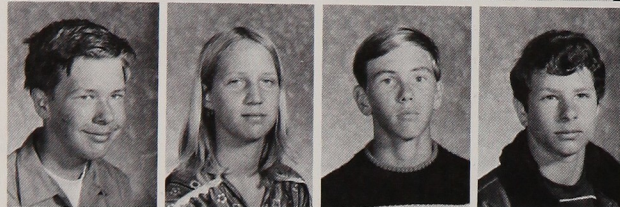
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As Freshmen, The Choice Must Be Made:

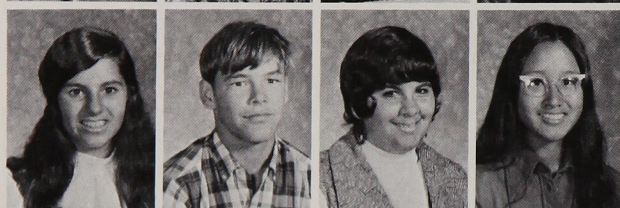
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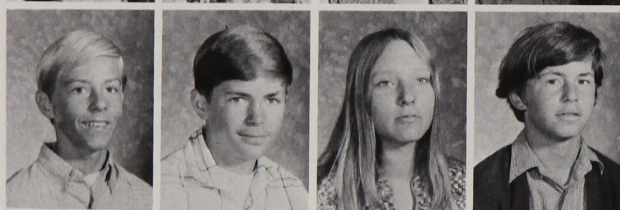
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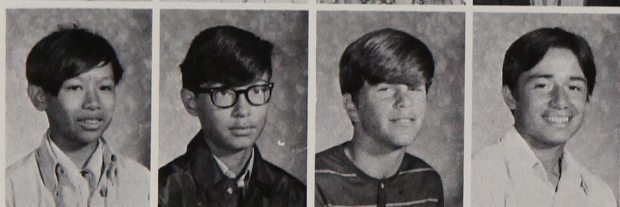
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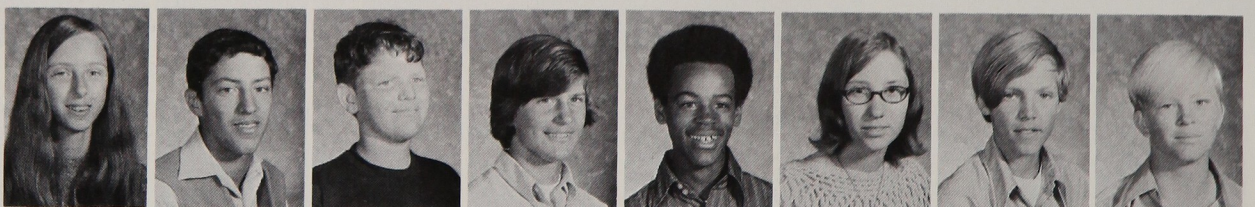
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ORMES, Casey



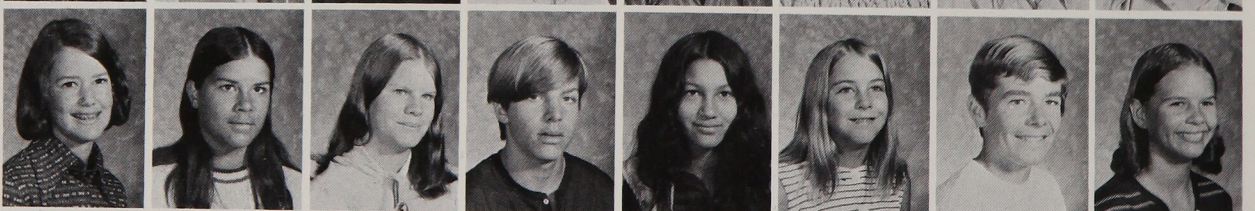
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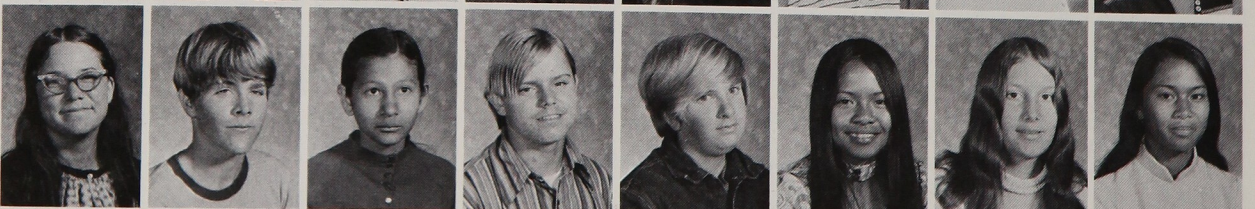
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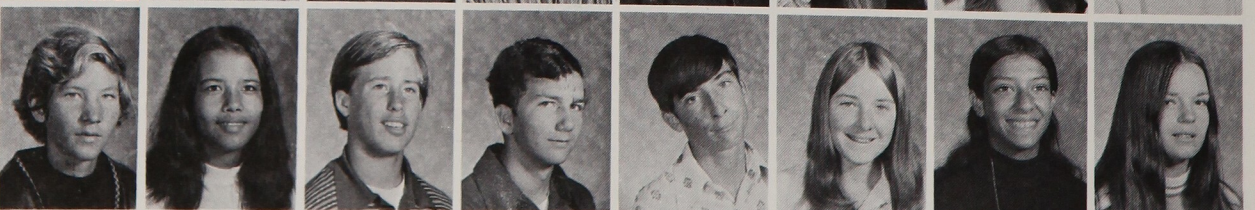
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PETTY, Robert
PHILIEN, Tren
PIERCE, Tom
PLYMATE, Claude
PONDOK, Pacita
PORTER, Darlene
POSADAS, Virginia



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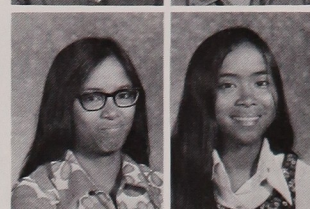


ABOVE: MINDLESS OF distractions, D. D. Bernardo makes a vital decision and Marie Broad makes a sale. RIGHT: Bobby Bradigan agrees with Gibbon's statement, "I was never less alone than when by myself."

To Join The Crowd Or Stand Alone



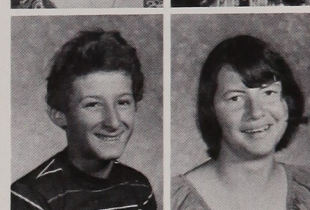
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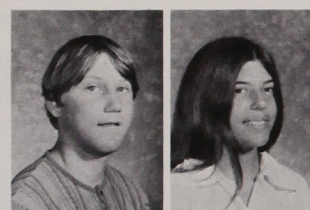
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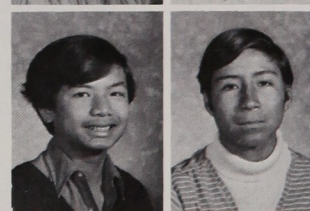
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RING, Donna



RISHWORTH, John
ROBERTS, Lisa



RODEROS, JR., Matias
RODRIGUEZ, "Angel"



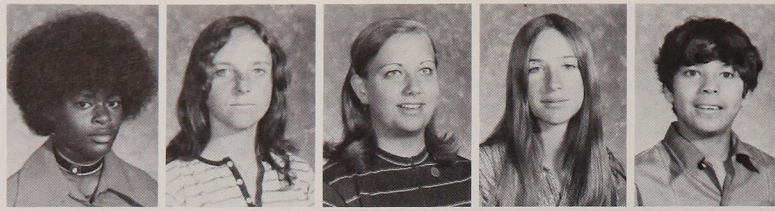
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ROPER, Diane
ROSALES, Robert

Freshmen Find That Their Relationships

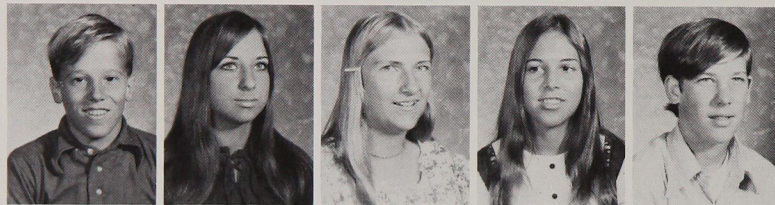
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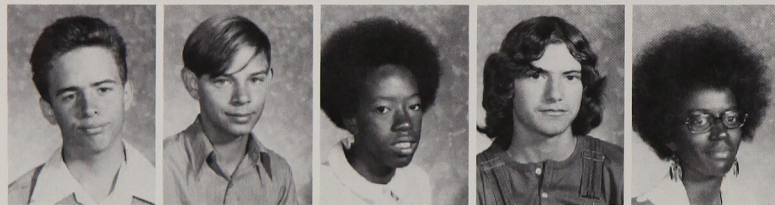
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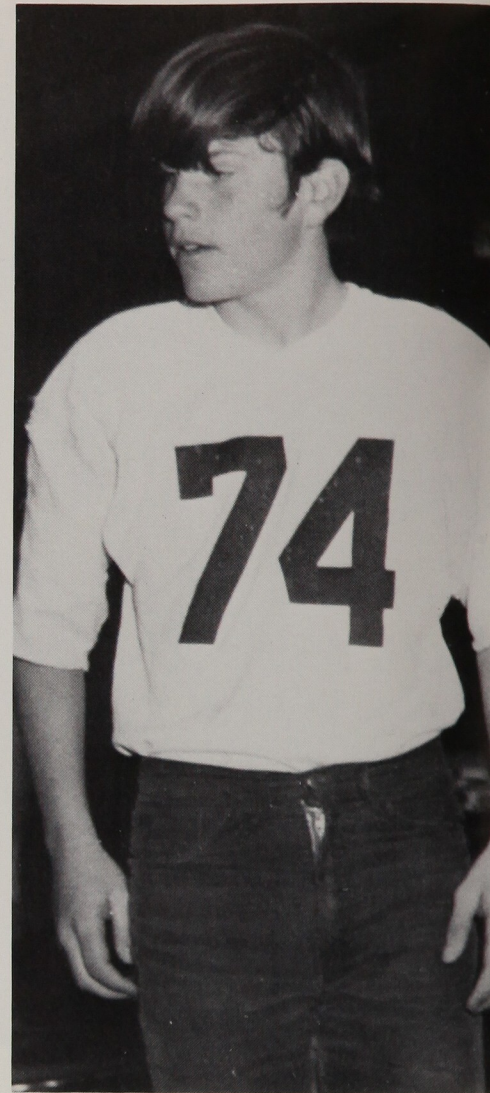
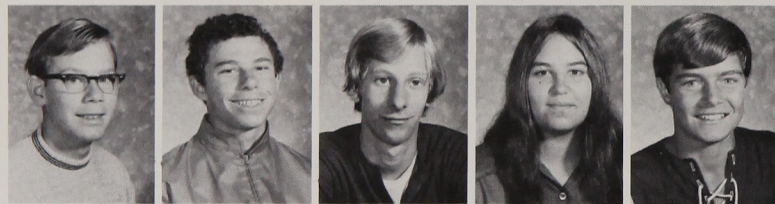
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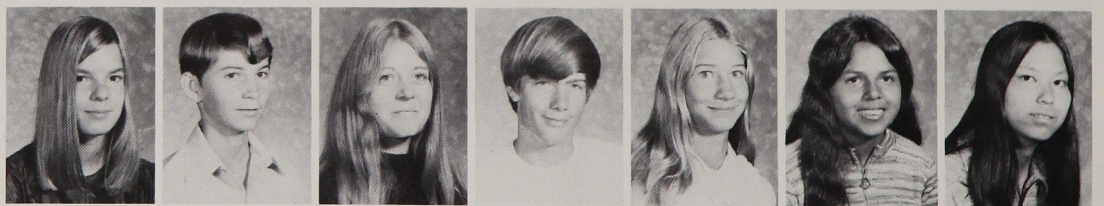


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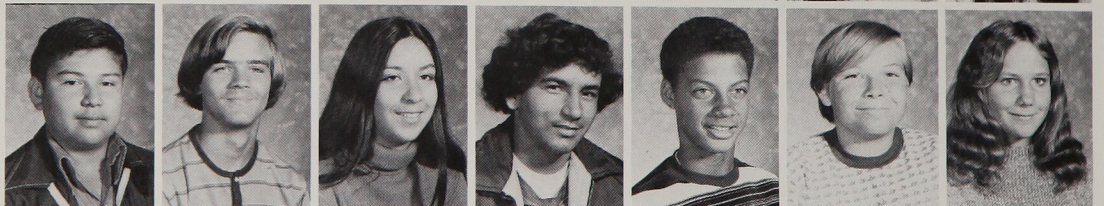


RIGHT: LISA ROBERTS and Kim Castillo talk about their bowling scores while Brad Marion looks for an open lane at the all-night party.

SMITH, Jennifer
SMITH, Kendall
SMITH, Sandy
SNOW, Gary
SNYDER, Gratchen
SOLIS, Rebecca
SOON, Lydia



SOTO, Ernesto
SOULE, Douglas
SOUZA, Diana
SOUZA, Michael
SPINOLA, Clifford
STAATS, Mike
STANARD, Julie



STEPHENS, Scott
STEVENS, Kevin
SUE, Janie
TAJIMA, Janis
THOMAS, Denise
THOMAS, Jerome
THOMAS, Suzanne



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VECKER, Carolyn



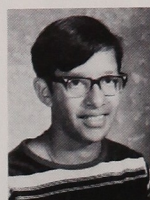
With Each Other Are "Oblique And Casual"



VEDDER, Donna



VELASCO, Jose



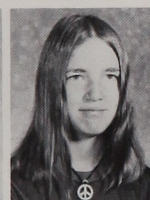
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VIERRA, Mark



VILLATORO, Joe



VOGEL, Phil
VORDA, Vicki
VOUH, Lorin
WALMSLEY, Pam
WEBER, Holly
WEST, Norman
WHATLEY, Kathy



WHEELER, William
WILLIAMS, Tracy
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WINSLOW, Ernie
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WOLFE, Tim
WONG, David

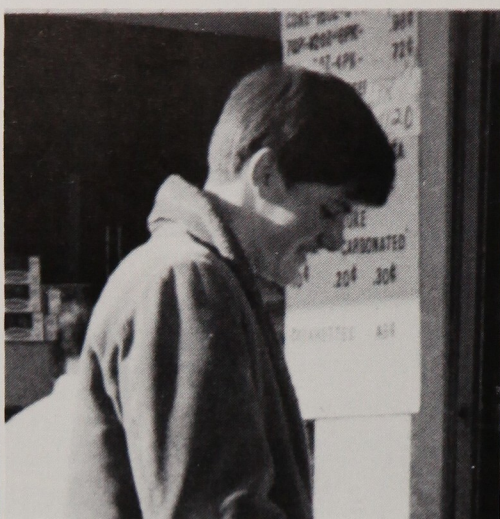


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WOODS, Allen
WOODS, Dorothy
WRIGHT, Peggy
WYSOCKI, David
YANCY, Michael
YANDELL, Robert



YANEZ, Carmen
YOUNG, James
YOUNG, Joe
YOUNG, Sandra
ZALUK, Marie
ZEHNDER, Laura
ZOB, Steve

*Lowerclassmen See Life As A String Of Beads; A
Train Of Moods . . . Lenses For Looking At Life*



Seniors' Thoughts Replace Traditional Senior Index

ABELLA, Vincent: I was only thinking of games that I was playing. Trying to make the best of my time. But only love can break your heart. ABIVA, Nelson: Make it while you can.

ALFONSO, Wanda: We come into the world alone, And leave empty handed.

ANDERSON, Bob: ... and then there one these whose non-conformity is judged of, how far they can see.

ANDRIESE, Laurie: Happiness is for those who love.

ARCHBOLD, Dick: I am a child, I last awhile, You can't conceive of the pleasures in my smile.

ATTARD, Ken: To be straight doesn't mean you have to be SQUARE. Think about it.

AVAKIAN, Adrienne: To live for today and love for tomorrow is the wisdom of a fool.

AYERS, Louie: I've come to know some warm moments sprinkled with joyful laughter and a few kind people who taught me how to share.

BACHO, Larry: As soon as I leave those see-thru doors, Life will be such a bore.

BALLERINI, Mike: Open your mind and soul and let school fill your brain with all kinds of weird thoughts.

BARTELL, Mike: Too many people are concerned with what they're supposed to be, let's have a little individuality.

BERNADINO, Rick: Though nothing can bring back the splendor in the grass, we should find strength in what remains in the past.

BIERE, Diana: The world needs love, love sweet love.

BLANK, Stuart: make your school years hardy ... party.

BLEVINS, Greg: To what was, to what wasn't, to what may never be, But still possibly could.

BOWENS, Debbie: I have the ability to do things that no other can do because you see I am me.

BRADLEY, Gloria: Do unto others as they do unto you.

BUCKER, Pam: You are what you eat.

BUGBEE, Jean: Support your school it may not be the only one you'll have, but it's the best.

BULLOCK, Allen: Banjo power will make me king.

BURGER, Carl: Good-bye

BURT, Becky: Today is the first day of the rest of our lives

CALLAHAN, Bill: And then there were none.

CARSON, Larry: Think of all, give selflessly, for these things are the essence of a leader.

CASTILLO, Vicki: I came in hope of finding a way to expand my own reflection to make it more than what it is. If I must go away less fortify me with your smile.

CATTER, Bruce: The third time is a charm.

CAUGHLIN, Sandy: I made it!

CHAIX, Adrienne: "Time will pass, will you?"

CHEATHAM, Dennis: "Life is not always fair."

CIRON, Rosario B. "A happy surrounding starts at home."

DANIELSON, Jill: "For some it is finally the end; For many it is just the beginning."

DAVIS, Kathy: Your Life - is only what "you" make it!

DAVIS, Victor: "To all of my Black Brothers please, "please" stay away from the devil, or ye shall become a TOM."

DAY, David: "Good luck to all the lower classmen, because you're going to need it."

DE LONG, Gary "What is right is usually wrong, so do what you feel."

DE MORETA, Linda: "We can learn and know and think, and be many people, but when we feel we can only be ourselves."

DEMPSEY, David: "... Dazzling and Dancing in my Merlin like sleep."

DETMER, Denise "... Nestled in your wings my little one It is special. Morning brings another sun Tomorrow. See the things that never come Today."

DE WITT, Albert: "With these hands I will provide for you, and I'll never let you go."

DICKINSON, Cathy: "There've been so few who really understood; I don't apologize for being hard to know."

yellow, my Suzuki is blue, so get back I'm coming thru.

DOYLE, Karen: If we change the world, let it bear the mark of our intelligence.

DRAKE, Debbi: Everyone is talking about how apathetic the school is. But then "Who cares".

ENCARNACION, Zenaida: Humor is a serious matter, it is only those who don't know that talk.

ESQUIVIL, Rick: High school is a time for learning, joy, etc: after that life becomes for real.

ESTRADA, Arturo: Do to others what they might do onto you.

FASSIOTTO, Eugene: You giveth and I taketh away.

FERRER, Noel: "72" end of the original nuggets dynasty.

FLINDT, James: Good luck to all next year.

FRANKS, Jennifer: You cannot change the past, but you can ruin the present by worrying about the future.

TRUST!

FREITAS, Mary: Listen to those whom the world may consider uninteresting, for each person has, in himself, something of worth.

FRENCH, Jim: Some men dream things that were, and say "why?" I dream things that never were, and say "why not?"

GARBISO, Theresa: And if our hands shall meet in another dream we shall build another tower in the sky.

GARLIT, Toni: Remember, by finding things within yourself only then will you be able to share them with others.

GORDINIER, Tony: Do it!

GORDON, Jim: To be misunderstood among the throng of the masses is to lose all self identity in life, therefore, follow yourself.

GRAHN, Tim: The four years I've been in E.H.S. it has been fairly good. My best year was my senior year. I am proud to be a senior at Encinal. I thank you.

GRAND, Corrine: How many summers gone, how many old days past, how many school afternoons are never coming back.

GREATHOUSE, Tom: MOM

OXOWOW.

GROWL, Valerie: Life is for living live for the present not for the past.

HALLFORD, Shelby: If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you with.

HAMLIN, Mike: When we are together there is love.

HARIS, Lee: Dear students, I want to thank you for your hospitality and effervescent personalities. Thank you.

HASSETT, Kathy: Encinal is a far out school. It is really a far more better school than Alameda.

HAYENGA, Marti: Cherish what you have now for you might not have it later.

HAYES, Mark: It seems like only yesterday it started, and now it's over.

HELWIG, Tim: Let It Be ...

HERRERA, Victoria: High school is lots of fun, even though I don't like it.

HERRON, Steven: It's time to live and see life as it is for life is short.

HORVATH, Mike: Now that it is over with, you can't remember what happened during the last four years because it went by so fast.

HOSTETTLER, Kathy: In summertime of days, I'll ask for nothing more than a face and a quiet peace that was cast aside by God.

HOWARD, Thomas: I'll think of something.

IDLE, Mike: PALx de l'herbe.

JACKSON, Maurice: Thou shalt not know what one is doing unless one has done it before.

JACOPETTI, Jackie: They were very good years, but I will leave no tears— for I am glad to get out of here.

JAMISON, Melissa: Rejoice, rejoice; we have no choice but to carry on. ...

JOHNSON, Mary: Wonderful class of '72.

JOHNSON, Pam: Weedies breakfast of headstarters.

KEENAN, Jill: It's the thought that counts.

KELTNER, Katie: As you slide down the banister of life think of the class of '72 as a splinter in your career.

KINDER, Kenneth: Good luck you'll need it!

KENNEY, Karen: As it began, so I will end it singing a song of long ago, loving the people I've befriended.

KESSINGER, Joanne: In the midst

of winter I found there was an invincible summer in me.

KO, Leonard: Do what you feel is right when you feel it's right.

KRAUSE, Maumi: All can hear... But only the sensitive can understand.

LACHAPPELLE, Louann: I am the colour of Burgundy wine, taste; before ye judge. ...

LAMBIE, Rich: I think I'll never forget those outrageous parties, with the Booze God our honored guest.

LEACH, Bob: Parting is such sweet sorrow, but staying would be even worse.

LEAHY, Pat: One year of kindergarten; eight years of grammar school; four years of high school. I made it!

LEE, Calvin: Do unto others, before they do unto you!

LENEHAN, Barbara: Somewhere just out of sight, the unicorns are gathering.

LOWE, Mike: God Bless Encinal for I don't know what.

LUCERO, Martha: A little too abstract... a little too wise... it is time for man to return to the earth again. ...

LUFKIN, Lisa: If you had listened you might have heard what I meant to say, I LOVE YOU.

LUM, Stefani: A man can look at a woman without seeing her, a woman can see right through a man without looking at him.

MACABEO, Kathryn: I am what I am, for I can be no other.

MACLEAN, Susan: To my sister: Never look down your nose or up to someone. Be yourself.

MAHONEY, Karen: Just as I was getting used to yesterday, along came today. ...

MALMEDAL, Tove: I came, I saw, I left.

MARTINEZ, Patricia: The time has come to face myself and my surroundings.

MASON, Rosler: Representing the oldest Negro Republic of emerging Africa which symbolizes peace throughout the world is my duty.

MATHIAS, Dale: Clear light, sun, daybreak, other universes and ... Reflections on this window pane.

Mc GINNIS, Robert: Luigie made it I couldn't.

McKIE, Pegi: ... and here I bloomed for a short hour unseen with no root in the land.

MAC LAREN, Diana: Knowledge is the root of all life.

MITCHELL, Carla: People are lonely because they built walls instead of bridges.

MITCHELL, Doug: Never let past bitterness make you cynical today, each dawn the world is born a new: let your heart be born that way.

MONTGOMERY, Rose: We who are about to die salute you.

MUIL, John: Going to the mountains is going home.

MURDOCH, Bruce: One who will not reason is a bigot.

NICOLA, Karen: Yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream.

NIEHAUS, Sheri: The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it.

NUNES, Gail: If you're not happy, quit complaining, get off your butt and do something about it.

ORTEGA, Salvador: Love is a hurting thing.

OWYANG, Diana: Come out of your shell and stick your foot upon the growing algae.

PADEN, Bill: Do what you want to do, but don't get caught.

PAMIROYAN, Albert: Why?

PASQUINELLI, Patricia: Encinal is one of the best schools that I have attended.

PERATA, Dave: Arty, ven ever you hear the vord, "VERKALAK", dissolve nine tanna leaves for Ahmen Rah!

PETERS, Kathy: Share a smile with someone, and more.

PICKRELL, Bob: Love is: Louise giving me a second chance.

POOLE, Brian: I'll never forget the days I cut and went to San Francisco.

POSADAS, Greg: To feel love and not possess it is the Foundation of Despairity.

PRYOR, Mark: The first key to wisdom is constant and frequent questioning, for by doubting we are led to question, and by questioning we arrive at the truth.

QUEN, Stephen: Physics is Phun!

QUENANGAN, Romy: Brown is beautiful.

QUINTANA, Laurie: I live, I laugh, and I love; All for you.

RAMOS, Eddie: Does anybody really know what time it is?

RAMSEY, Mike: Encinal is cool and fine. I still remember that year "69"! It was a very good year!

RIGGAIL, Surl: "Time is like a rapid river, a raging storm of all that comes and passes; no sooner is a thing begun but it is past."

RIVARD, Earl: "WE are ONE in the SPIRIT. LET us complement that UNITY with Peace and Love in harmonious coexistence."

REYES, EDWIN: "BROWN POWER"

RODRIGUEZ, Anna: "I don't think this end necessarily means "it's" over, for a lot of us "it's" only going to be a change in place."

RUSSELL, Diane: "The four years have passed- in those years I have learned something very important; I learned about life."

SANTOS, Alicia: "Peace is not the absence of conflict from life, but the ability to cope with it."

SAYCOCIE, Vanida: "Have you ever found gold just by looking in someone's heart?"

SCARAMUZZINO, Joe: "We are only here for a short visit."

SCHACHT, Pam: "Long ago it must be... I have a photograph. Preserve your memories, they're all that's left you."

SCHEURMANN, Elise: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding"

SCHWARZ, Claudia: "Keep what is worth keeping, and with a breath of kindness, blow the rest away."

SHORT, Kathy: "I don't know ... I just don't know!"

SIMON, Jan: "Let brotherly love continue... let us love one another; for love is of God."

SLAVICH, Steve: "Opinion in good men is but the knowledge in making."

SMITH, Mike: "I can't believe I made the whole four years."

SPARROW, Frazier: "Who did it?"

ST. JOHN, Kerry: "to posey-take care, lov ya."

STAATS, Jeanne: "Life would be much better if everyone would face their hang-ups with a smile."

STALLMAN, Susan Eleanor: "A stitch of Time saves Nine."

STANDRIDGE, Charles: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

TAJIMA, Patricia: "Learn from yesterday, live for today, Dream for Tomorrow."

TERRANOVA, Francesca: "To err human; to forgive divine."

TERWILLIGER, Brenda: "This school has become nothing but a little prison and should change for the students best."

THOMAS, Denise: "I Came; I Befriended, I must Leave; I will Miss."

TOWLE, Lanelle: No animal need suffer; for by the grace of God, they have as much right to freedom as man; they just don't have the guns to fight for it.

TYE, Steve: Hamburgers!

VIRAY, Salvacion: Simplicity is beauty.

VILLA, Robert: Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we often might win by fearing to attempt.

VOUK, Tony: Wonderful.

VRANEK, Robert: For everything there is a value and a price, first look at the value then let's discuss the price.

VUYLSTEKE, Bill: What the hell.

WILMOTH, Harry: Hope the years to come are happy. Because mine have been sad.

WEBER, Linda: Mouse race preparing you for the rat-race of life.

WESTMORELAND, Denise: You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

WONG, Doris: God is Love.

WRIGHT, Debby: You must learn ... when life knocks you to your knees ... that's the best position in which to pray.

YEE, Benjamin: Living is easy with both eyes closed.

YOUNG, Judy: Let there be spaces in your togetherness.

DAVIS, Greg: Fuck EVERYONE AND EVERYTHING!

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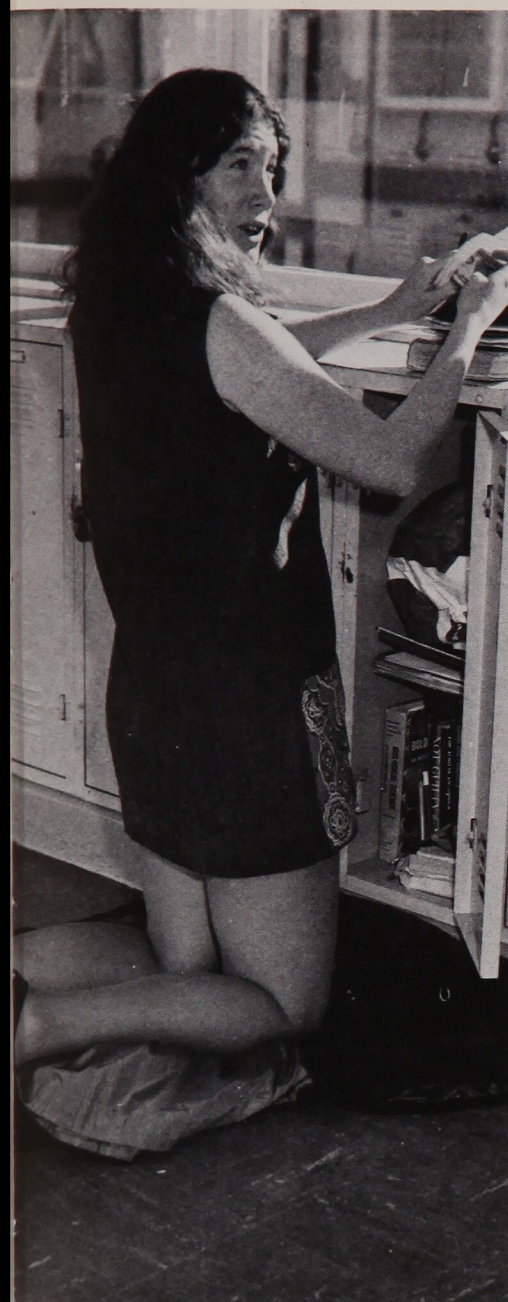
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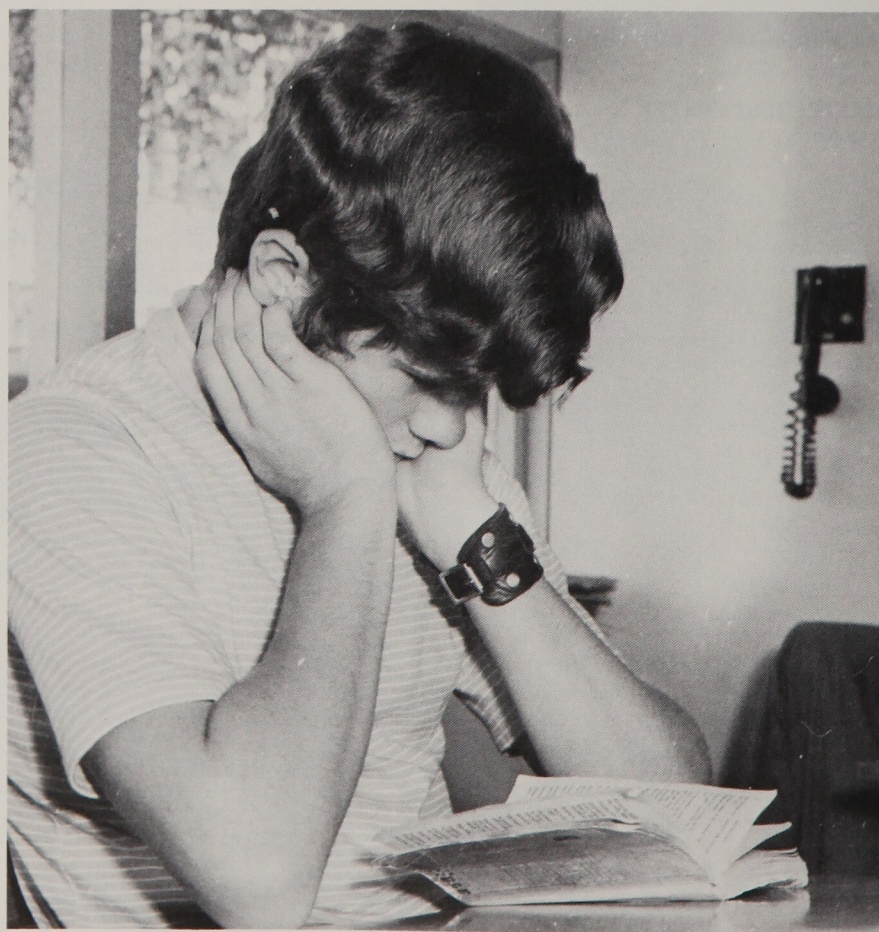
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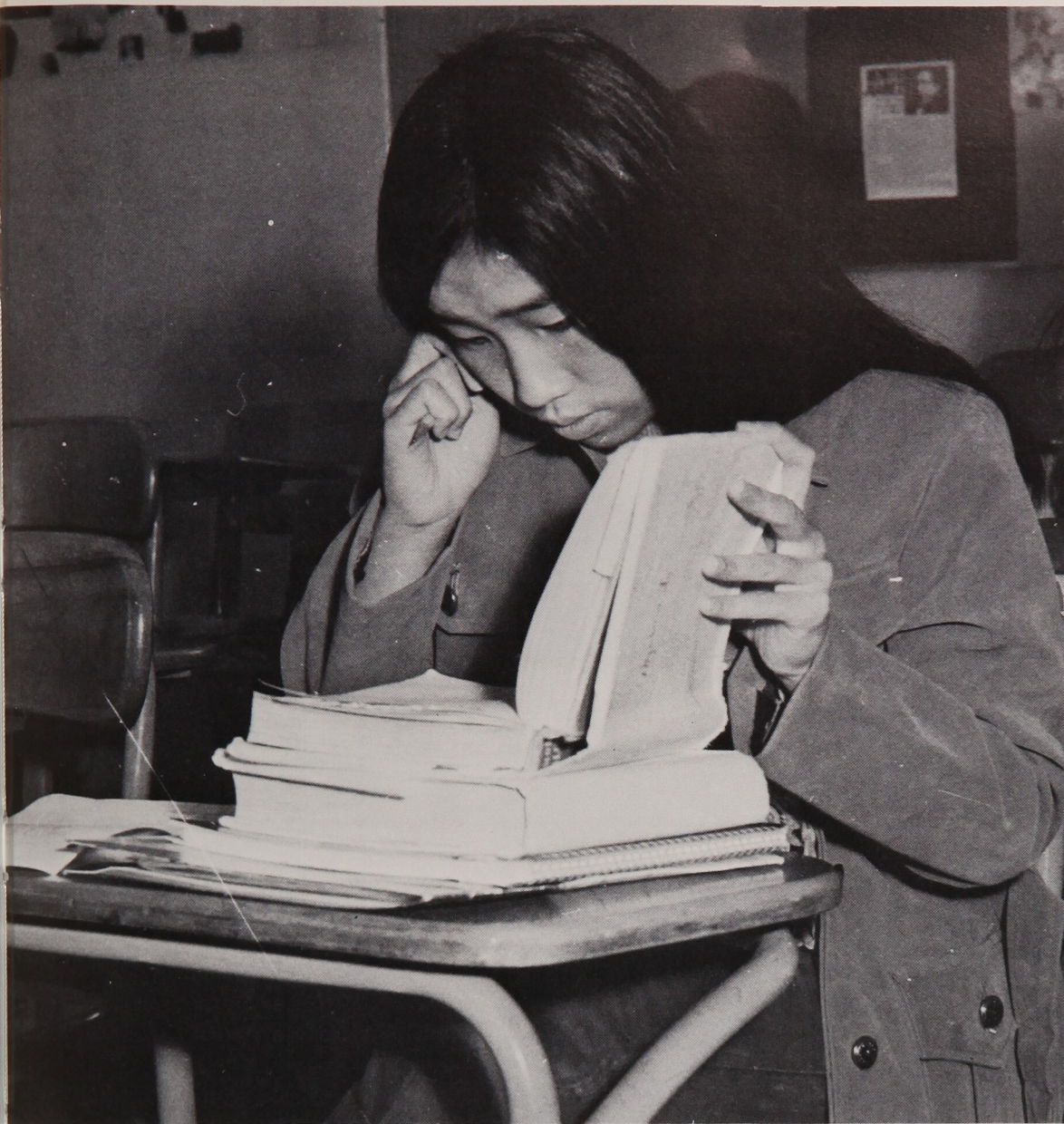
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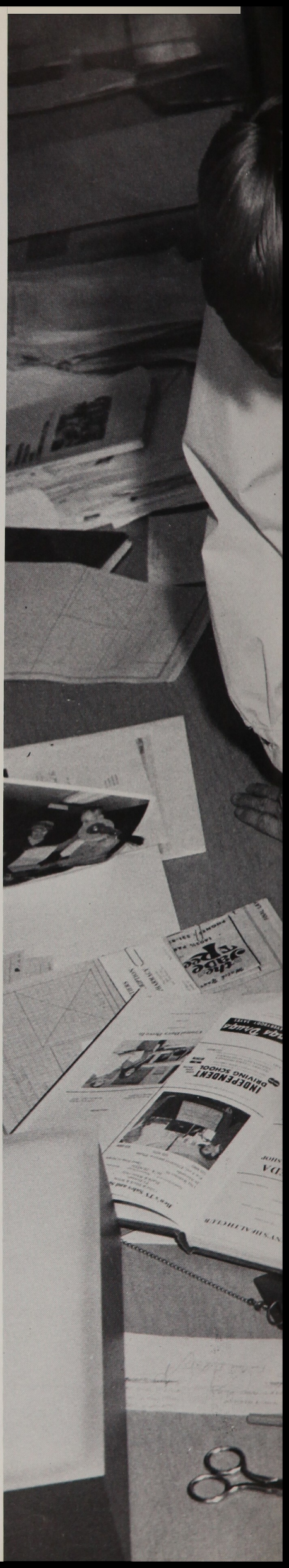
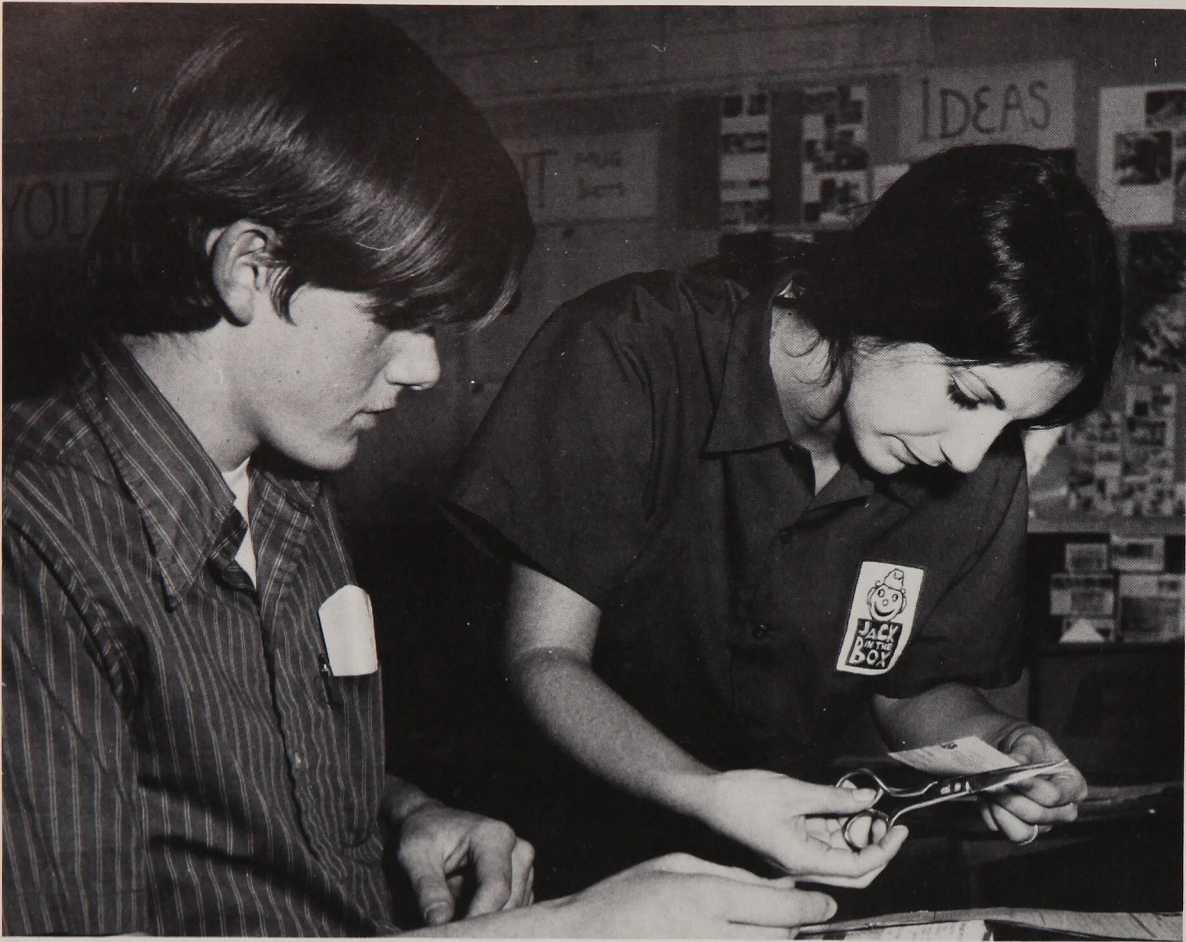
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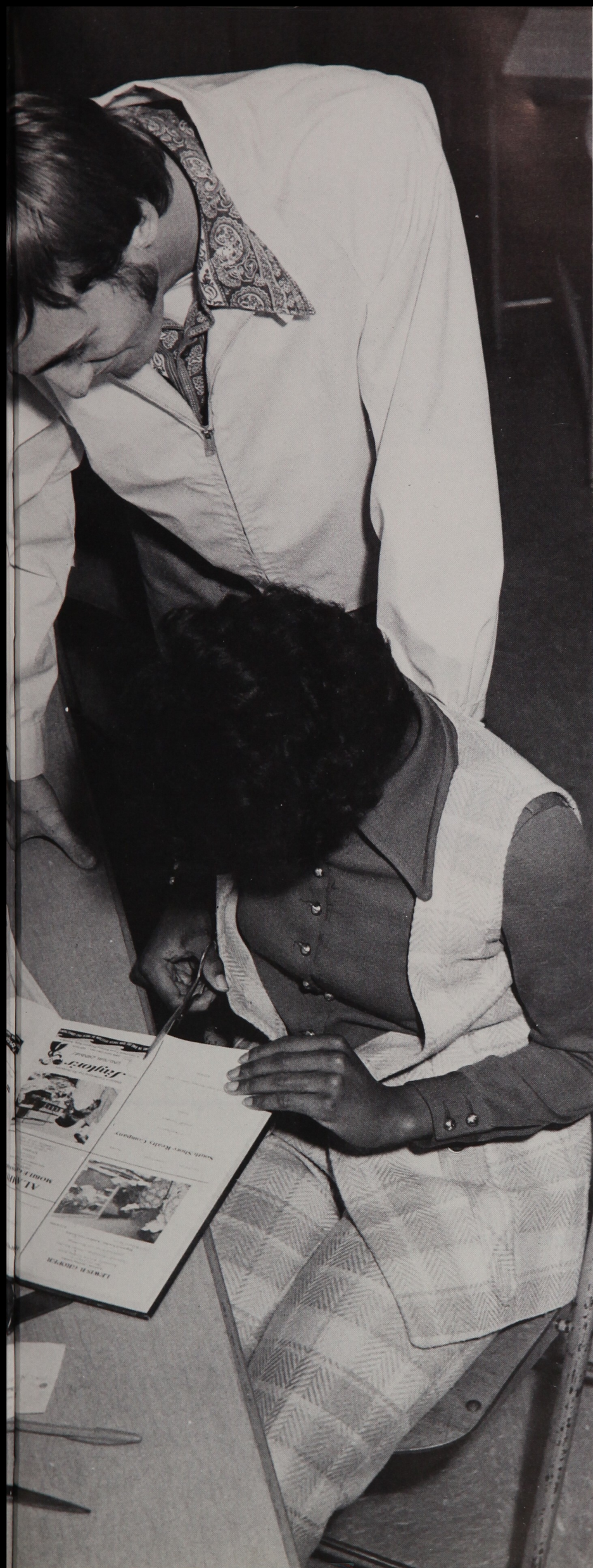
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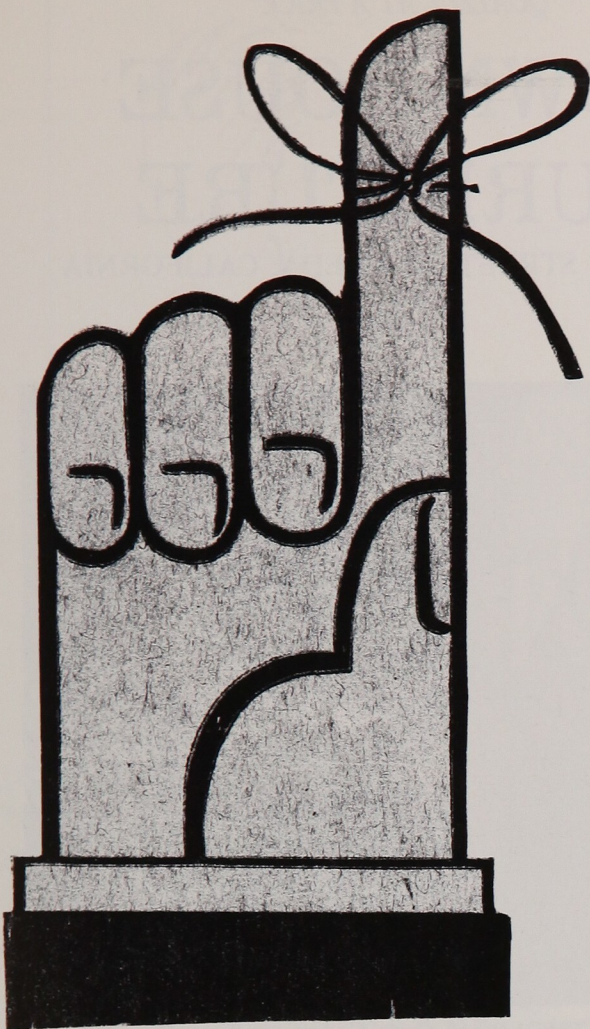
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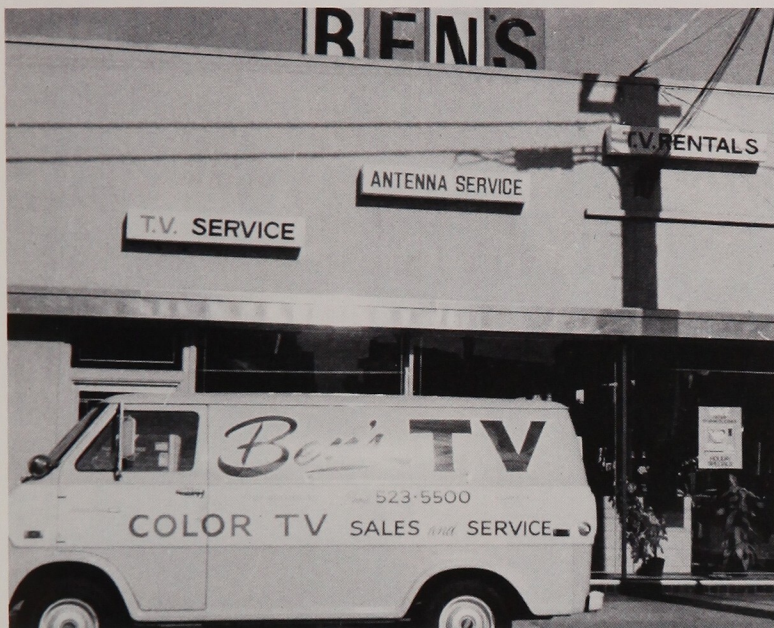
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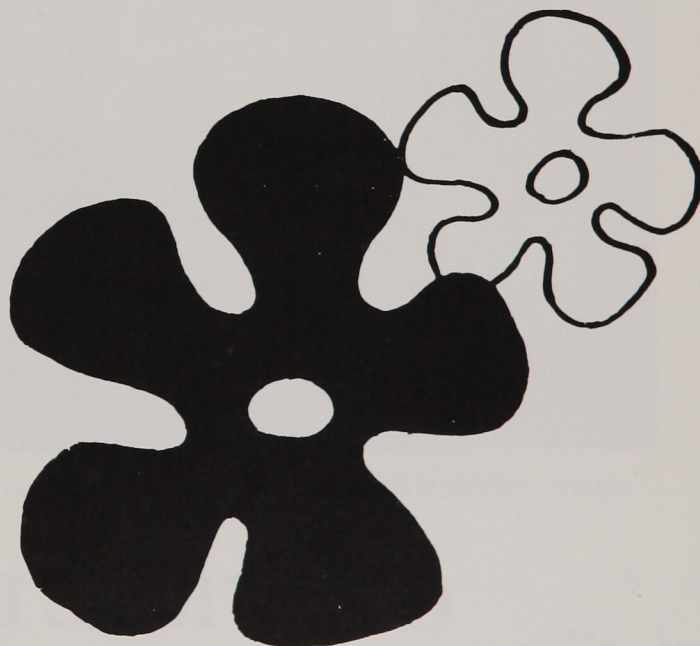


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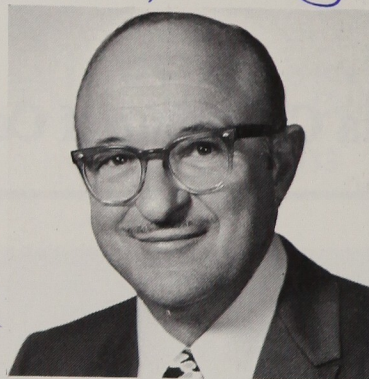
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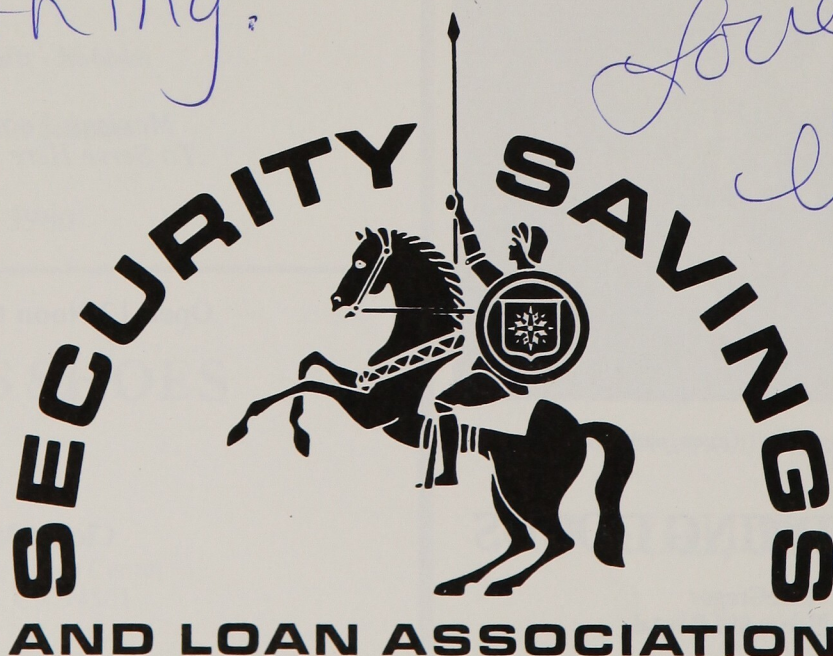
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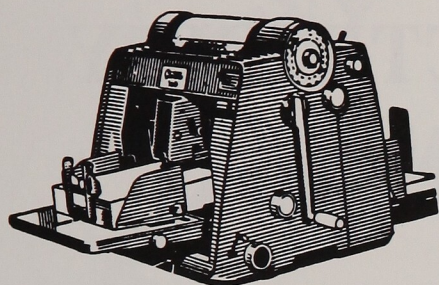


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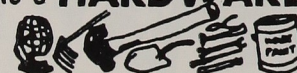
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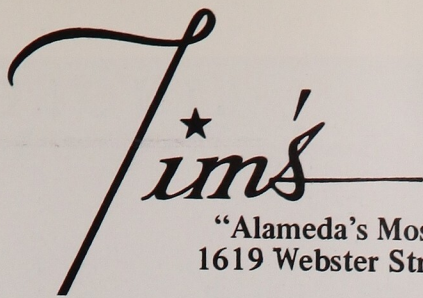


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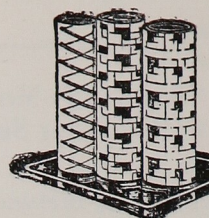
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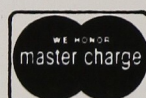
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Freddie Albano, September 6, 1971
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John -
Even if you did
smell in history after
lunch basketball... you
play a great game
I'll leave you this
year with an old
proverb which may
make you an interesting
father... "may your
boys squat and your
girls stand"

- the honorable
John Gadge
Walsh

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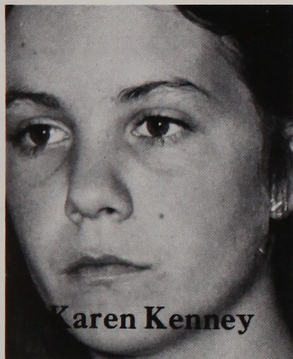
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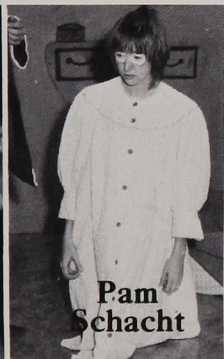
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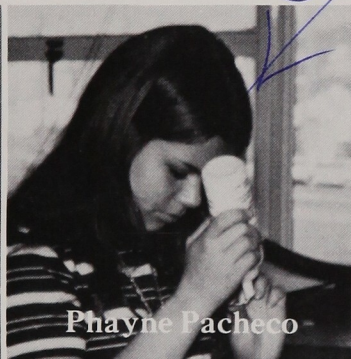
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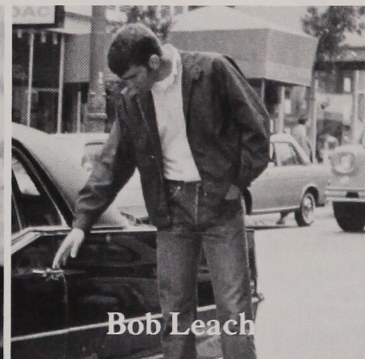
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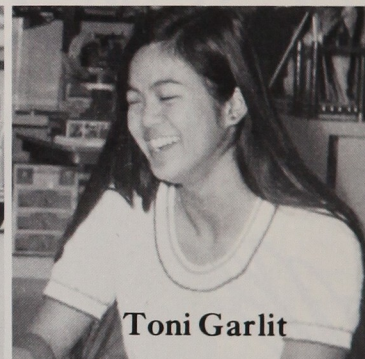
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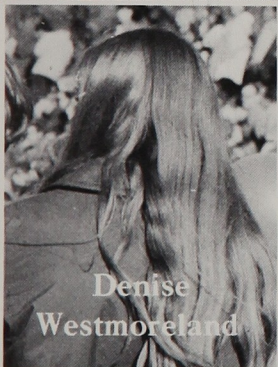
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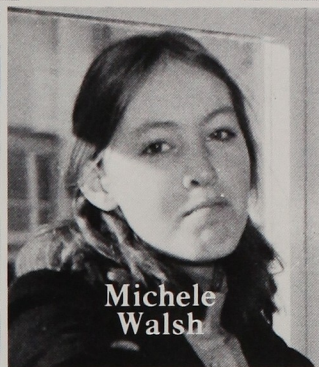
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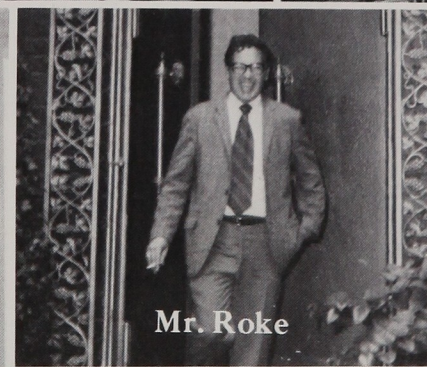
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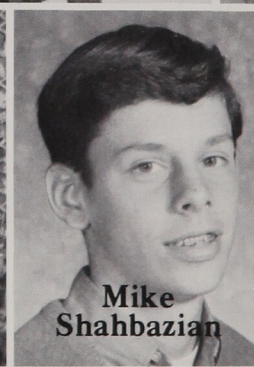
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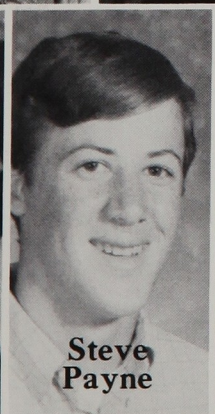
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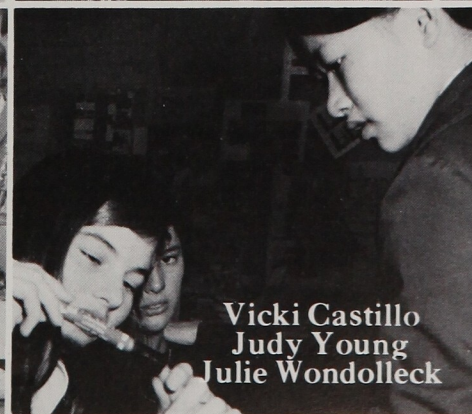
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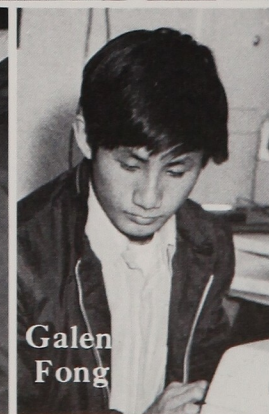
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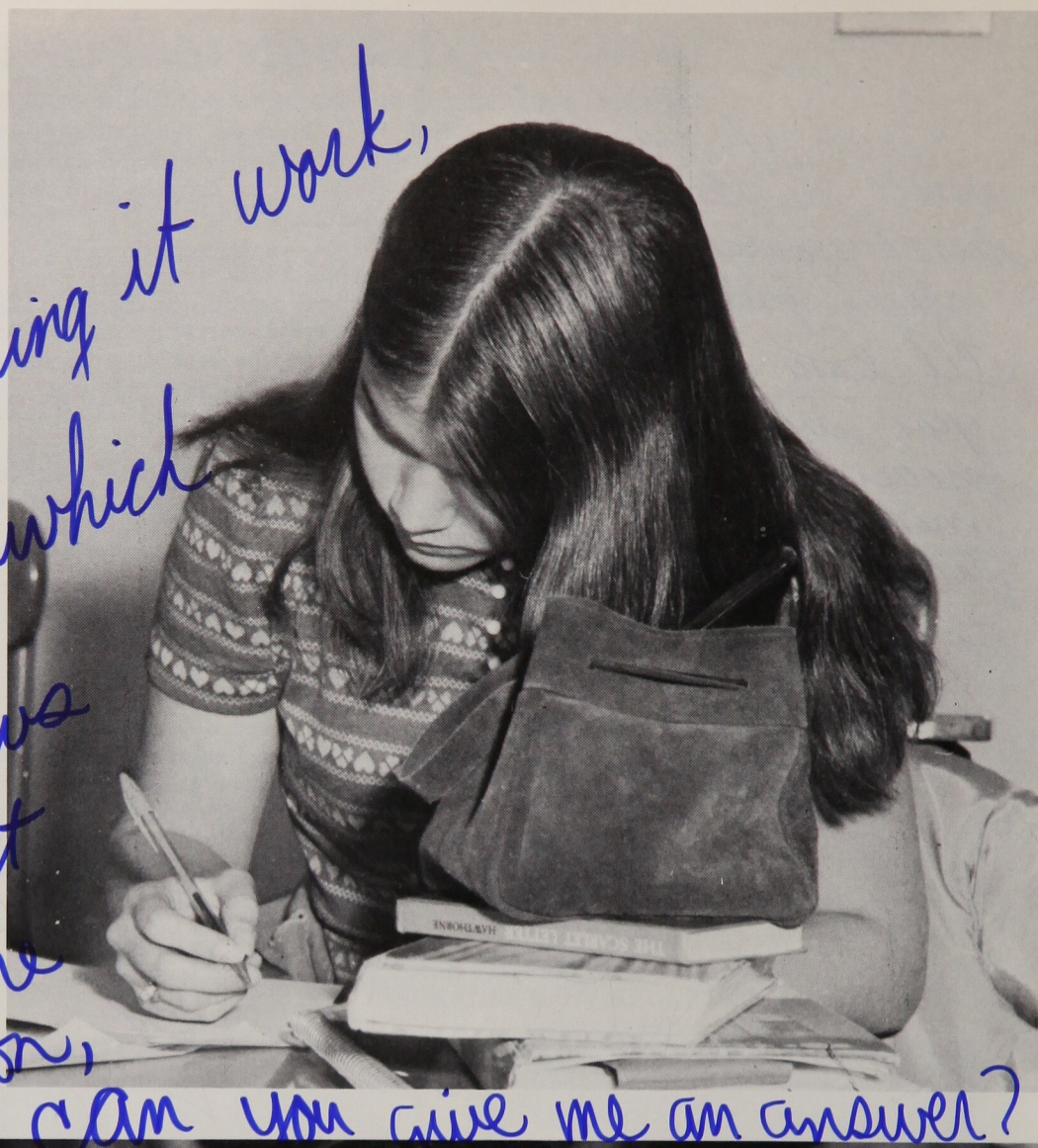


Galen Fong



Denice Thomas

Boob,
To be part
of ones mind or
to be sitting on
the outside watching it work,
which is nobler? which
teaches truth? Shows
where the light
glows? That is the
question,



Nathaniel
Dale

Our Conclusion: "Self-Reliance" Has Much To Say; We Chose To Reprint The Heart Of Emerson's Essay

"To Believe . . .



your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men—that is genius. Speak your latent conviction, and it shall be the universal sense, for in the inmost in due time becomes the outmost. A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within. Yet he dismisses without notice his thought, because it is his. In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts; they come back to us with a certain alienated majesty.

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better for worse as his portion; that no kernal of nourishment can come to him but through his toil. None but he knows what that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried. Not for nothing one face, one character, one fact, makes much impression on him, and another none. We but half express ourselves, and are ashamed of that divine idea which each of us represents. A man is relieved when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace. It is a deliverance which does not deliver.

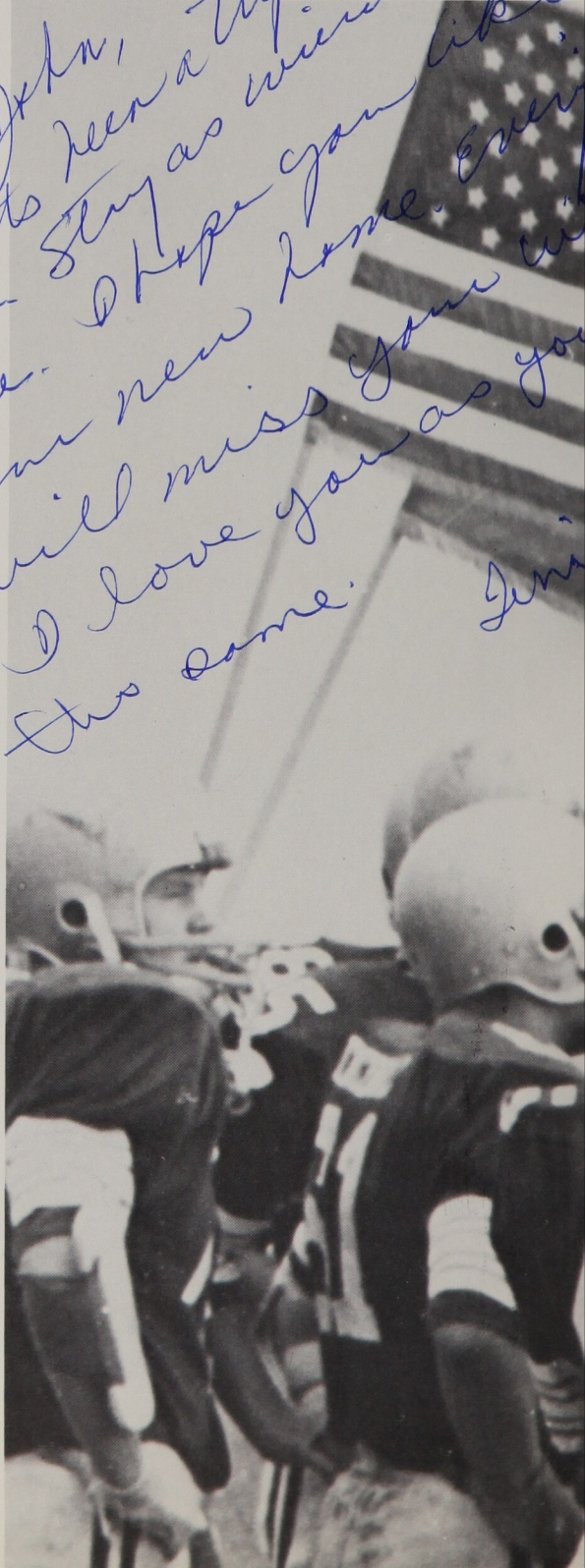
Trust thyself: every heart vibrates to that iron string. Accept the place found for you, the society of your contemporaries, the connection of events. Great men have always done so, working through their hands, predominating in all their being. And we are now men, and must accept in the highest mind the same transcendent destiny; and not minors and invalids in a protected corner, not cowards fleeing before a revolution, but guides, redeemers and benefactors, obeying noble efforts and advancing on Chaos and the Dark.

Whoso would be a man, must be a nonconformist. Nothing is a last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Absolve to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world. No law can be sacred to you but that of your nature. Good and bad are but names very readily transferable to that or this; the only right is what is after your constitution; the only wrong what is against it. A man is to carry himself in the presence of all opposition.

Bobb, ^hhunny!
 your luck
 Lots of love sweet
 your Love you so much.
 Sue



John,
 I've seen a trip ^{knowing}
 stay as ^{as you}
 you. I hope you like
 your new home. Ever
 will miss you
 I love you as you
 the same.
 Jim

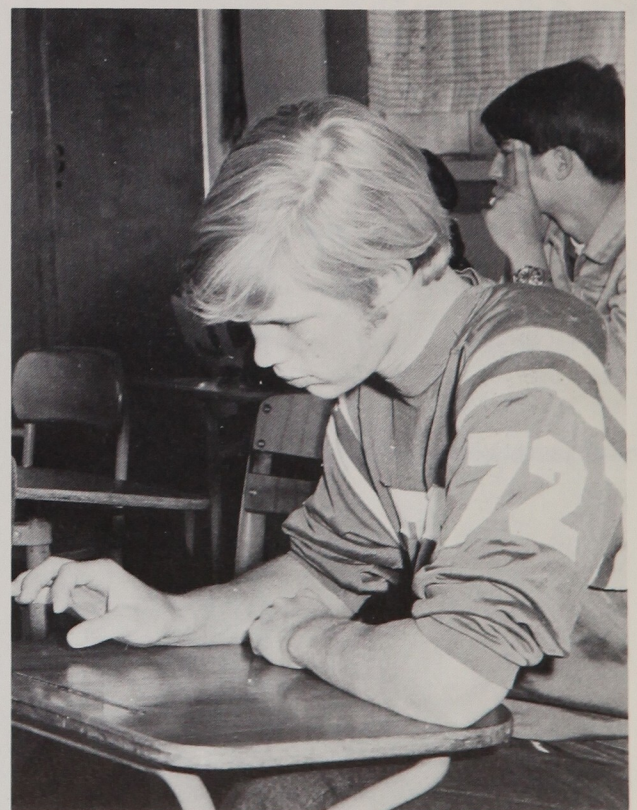


"I Do Not Wish To . . .

expiate, but to live. My life is for itself and not for a spectacle. I much prefer that it should be of a lower strain, so it be genuine and equal, than that it should be glittering and unsteady. I know that for myself it makes no difference whether I do or forbear those actions which are reckoned excellent. Few and mean as my own gifts may be, I actually am, and do not need for my assurance or the assurance of my fellows any secondary testimony.

What I must do is all that concerns me not what the people think. This rule may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder because you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude. And so, expect me not to show cause why I seek or why exclude company.

Why drag about this corpse of your memory, lest you contradict somewhat you have stated in this or that public place? Suppose you should contradict yourself; what then? It seems to be a rule of wisdom never to rely on your memory alone. Speak what you think now in hard words and tomorrow to-morrow speak what to-morrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradicts everything you said today. "Ah, so you shall be sure to be misunderstood," Is it so bad then to be misunderstood? Socrates was misunderstood, and Jesus, and Galileo and Newton, and every pure and wise spirit that ever took flesh. To be great is to be misunderstood.



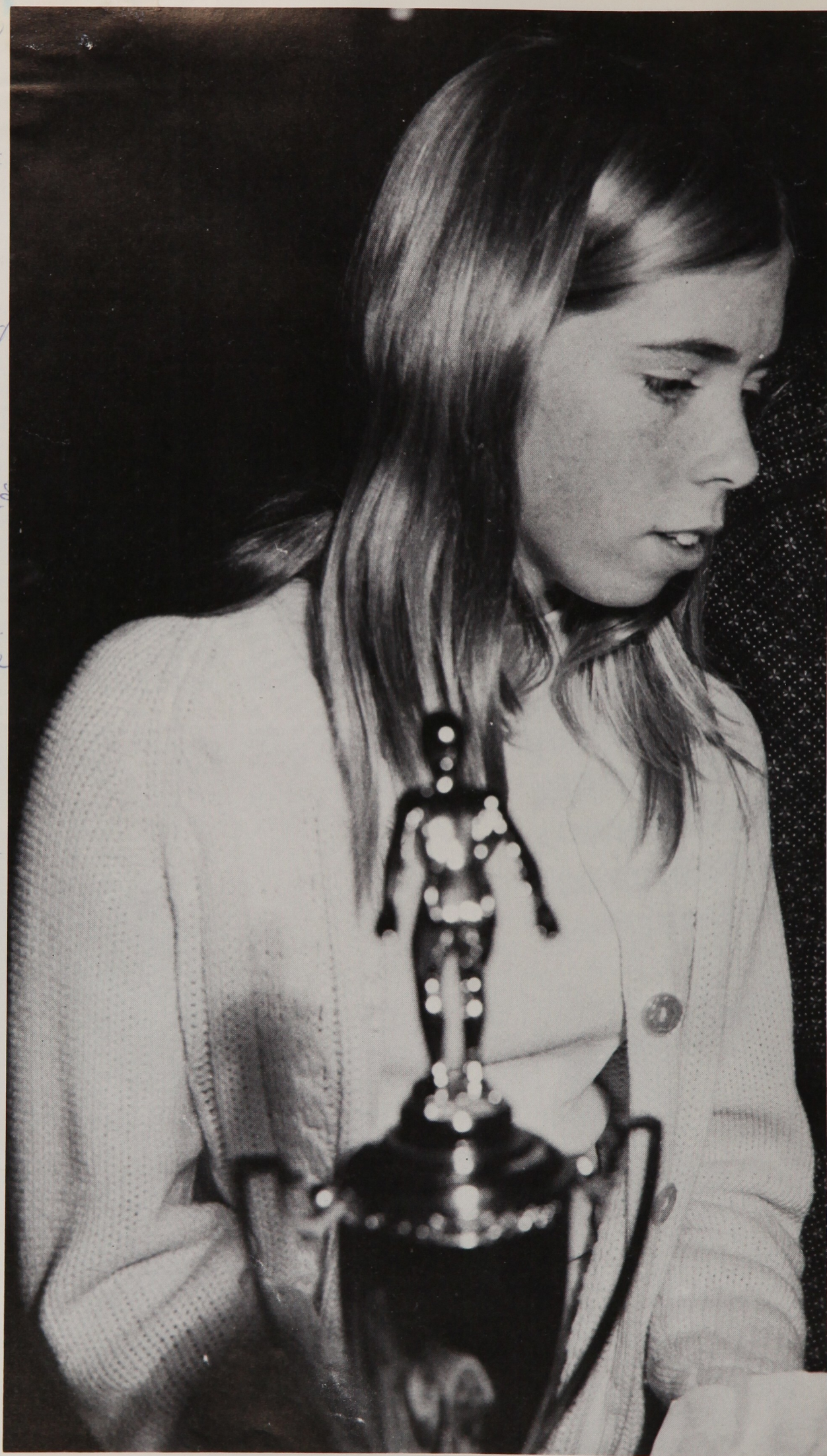
John,

All of the time
I've known you,
I've come to the
conclusion that
there is only
1 person in
the whole world
like you. That is
you. Brilliant
observation huh?
Oh well, have a
good time in
Buena Burgina
with your Benilla
Milkshakes.
Remember me
and write if you
have time.

Love,

Ronna

P.S. 1237 Sherman St.
Ala. CA. etc.





"There Will Be . . .

an agreement in whatever variety of actions, so they be each honest and natural in their hour. For of one will, the actions will be harmonious, however unlike they seem. One tendency unites them all. Your genuine action will explain itself and will explain your genuine actions. Your conformity explains nothing. Act singly, and what you have already done singly will justify you now. Greatness appeals to the future. If I can be firm enough today to do right and scorn eyes, I must have done so much right before as to defend me now. Always scorn appearances and you always may. All the foregone days of virtue work their health into this.

Man is timid and apologetic; he is no longer upright; he dares not say "I think, I am." He is ashamed before the blade of grass or the blowing rose. These roses make no reference to former roses or to better ones; they are for what they are; they exist with God today. There is no time to them. There is simply the rose; it is perfect in every moment of its existence. But man postpones or remembers; he does not live in the present, but with the riches that surround him, stands on tiptoe to forsee the future. He cannot be happy and strong until he too lives with nature in the present, above time.

I must be myself, I cannot break myself any longer for you, or you. If you can love me for what I am, we shall be the happier. If you can not, I will still seek to deserve that you should. I will not hide my tastes or aversions. If you are noble, I will love you; if you are not, I will not hurt you and myself by hypocritical attentions. If you are true, but not in the same truth as me, cleave to your companions; I will seek my own.

The intellect is vagabond, and our system of education fosters restlessness. Our minds travel when our bodies are forced to stay at home. We imitate; and what is imitation but the travelling of the mind? Insist on yourself; never imitate. Your own gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a whole life's cultivation; but of the adopted talent of another you have only an extemporaneous half possession. No man yet knows what it is, nor can, till that person has exhibited it. Do that which is assigned you, and you cannot hope for too much or dare too much. For . . .



*Nothing Can Bring You Peace But Yourself
Nothing Can Bring You Peace
But The Triumph Of Principles"*

John:
 you're a great
 person. I've had a
 lot of fun knowing
 you. You were just a part of
 what makes me & you friends.
 I wouldn't want anything to change
 I have a great summer and I'll see
 you next year.

Love
 John

John, a righteous life
 have a right life
 and eat peaches,
 John

John,
 Are you
 really moving?
 I can't believe it!
 I'm so used to seeing
 you around school! I
 will really miss you.
 Remember when we
 rode home on the
 bus together & all
 the good times we
 had last year?
 P.S. Write Love
 to me! Mary

John
 I don't want to say all of that
 "Standard" stuff but I really do like
 you - you're one of my best buddies &
 I'll miss you a whole lot. We can be
 lonely together. See you next summer.

Love Pam Buckner

John,
 To a great
 Basketball Player
 Some day you'll be
 as good as we are!
 Take it easy in the
 years to come if I
 ever get to joining IT!
 Look ya up. Mark.

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 Vincent Abella
 878 Union St
 Oakland, Calif.

John,
 well, I wish I could
 say it's a pleasure
 knowing you, well, you
 know how it is. The
 ball just rang. I'll add
 more if I see you again
 write on!

John,
 We didn't get to talk
 to each to much this year
 but Chemistry brought us
 together with more. You're a great
 guy with good ideas. I was
 always behind you in S.C.
 Don't cut your hair. I was
 make you. Be a long hair
 and take care. Hope to see
 you again.
 Love always
 Marti Hayenga '72

John - What can I say?
It's really alot
different to write
in here than anyone
else's because you
won't be here. I'm
so glad we were friends
you're an outside and
real person. Take good
care of yourself and
always be happy. I
hope you like Virginia

so glad we were friends
you're an outasite and
real person Take good
care of yourself and
always be happy. I
hope you like Virginia

Love
Chris

John,

Even though I
didn't really get to
know you you're
warm personality and
humor spread over
me! If life doesn't
give you what you
deserve - Be patient

Be good and Celebrate

Life! Love,

Price

Remember brother John"

Remember well and bear in mind

Harry W. Carson
"73"

Mr. John Starnard,
 our history class. We
 had a pretty good year with our
 German teacher. Well, go
 save the world and
 Eddie

all, go
 and ~~live~~ live
 Eddie Varto
 year. Jay!
 week
 R. m.

the new
 W. C. Cason
 '73"

I hope to see you next year. You were
 great team. I was really sad. I
 the bad. I just kidding. I
 the. I wouldn't have been
 John, without you
 74'

John,
 you are
 sure an
 individual, a
 real one of a kind
 just that much better.
 I've really enjoyed knowing
 you but wish I had gotten to
 know your business always. Good luck
 & happiness always. Love Sue Bayler

I'm really not in the
 best condition to write but, you
 are really a far out person
 I love you. Thanks for listening
 to me. Keep smiling, my
 friend. Love Sue Bayler

John,
 Well, I don't think that
 I will ever forget the
 trip to DC & Berkeley, and
 the Mothers & Black Jack
 et. al. Good luck, best
 wishes and all. Have fun
 in Virginia.

Your friend
 Dick Archbold

P.S. - Send my record to
 the Isle of Muddshark.

John;
 It been a trip
 getting to know
 you better here you
 enjoy Washington

Brother John
 I IS BEEN NOW
 COOL KIB
 PLAYIN AT
 BASKETBALL
 EACH TIME
 Love Sue Bayler

John,
 Man, right now we
 are sitting in per. 8 for
 the last time. Kenda brings
 a tear to my eyes, ya know?
 I wish you a rewarding
 a relaxing summer because
 we all need it. Bless the
 crinkle in your laugh

Best of good luck.
 Cynde Gillis

Love Sue Bayler
 I've been in
 the steam for
 weeks & can't
 get out of it
 I was in the
 steam for
 weeks & can't
 get out of it
 I was in the
 steam for
 weeks & can't
 get out of it

